The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935 No. 1.

New Profs Here After Ped Shake-Up

Board Elects Five; Bullock and Wharton Replace Nesbitt, Moore

Five new instructors and three new employees have been engaged by Millsaps College for the coming year.

New faculty members include: Dr. Henry M. Bullock, associate professor of religion; Professor Vernon Wharton, history; Professor J. W. McClimans, mathematics; Mrs. Marguerite Watkins Goodman, English; and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, girls physical education.

Replacing Miss Mary Heald as librarian, who is employed in the Naugatuk, Ky., public library, is Miss Adell Mounger, library graduate of Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The new U. Z., Jr., is A. L. Speights, graduate of Ole Miss, who serves as bookkeeper and secretary to the treasurer. Assisting him is Miss Wofford Loughmiller of Gulfport, a stepdaughter of the late Rev. M. L. Burton, member of the Millsaps board of trustees.

Coach Melvin Richardson, last year's freshman skipper, has been promoted to Professor B. O. Van Hook's place as assistant varsity coach, and Mrs. Henry W. Cobb, instructor of Spanish, has return-

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

YMCA Cabinet Holds Retreat This Week-End

YMCA President Russell Nobles will lead a group of Y workers on their annual retreat next weekend for the purpose of making plans and outlining the year's program. In keeping with the reputation the Millsaps Y has of being one of the most active organizations on the campus, President Nobles has already hinted of several interesting projects to be sponsored by the Y. These include a ping-pong tournament in the near future, a golf turnament, dad's day, and the annual Religious Emphasis Week.

First weekly meeting is set for next Wednesday featuring a lively variety program probably including a number by harmonica artist Pee-Wee Ezelle. President Nobles expressed a wish that every Millsaps Freshman be present at this initial meeting.

Following a precedent set by last year's Y president Raymond McClinton, Nobles intends to organize a Freshman Cabinet functioning in cooperation with the senior Y and having separate officers.

Dr. Henry M. Bullock will serve as faculty advisor to the YMCA.

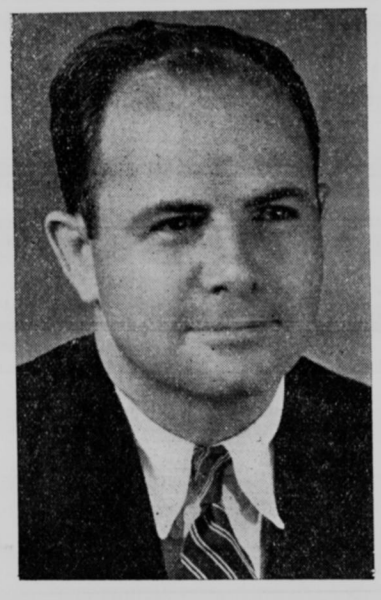
Major Debaters Select Question

The Millsaps chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has sent in to national headquarters their vote on the supreme court question for the debate topic of the season.

If other chapters of Pi Kappa Delta, largest honorary frat in the world, vote like Mississippi Alpha the question this year will be: Resolved that the Congress of the United States be given power to over-ride by a two-thirds majority vote a 5-4 decision of the Supreme Court on any test of constitutionality of an Act of Congress.

Extensive plans are being made for the debate season. The climax will come in the spring when Millsaps will act as host to the Pi K D chapters in this province in a warm-up tournament after which teams from each school will depart for the national tournament held this year at Houston, Texas.

DR. BULLOCK



DUDLEY CULLEY

YWCA Releases Year's Program

Activities of more than campus-wide scope were set forth yesterday by YWCA President Winnie Buckles. Outlining a program of state-wide operations for the coming year, President Buckles told a P&W reporter that the Millsaps YWCA expects to cooperate with other state organizations in carrying out the peace movement adopted by Mississippi Y groups as a special aim for the year. Delegations are expected from M.S.C.W., Hinds County Junior College, S.T.C., and possibly other state schools at various times during the year.

Several nationally prominent speakers, including Miss Mary Jane Willet, national Y secretary, will be brought to Millsaps this year, Miss Buckles declared.

At present the YWCA is completing plans for finishing the Y rooms in the YWCA hut. An attractive lounge and reading room is planned for the large room which is the scene of the weekly meetings. A kitchenette back of this main room is to be used in preparing campus entertainment.

Besides President Buckles, YWCA leaders include: Polly Bullard, vice-president; Berkerly Muh, secretary; Lola Davis, treasurer; Lexie Mayo, pianist; Jo Morrow, program chairman. Serving on the Y cabinet as heads of committees are: Betty Drane, Mamye B. Felder, Madeline Morrow, Nora Graves, Martha Suydam, Lilla Mills, Hazle Hollingsworth, Nancy Collier, and Sella Castles.

Dud Culley Fills New Alumni Post

Dudley Dean Culley is Millsaps' first full time alumni secretary. His major work so far has been organization of Millsaps Clubs in all counties of Mississippi, a project that has been the dream of the Alumni Association for many years.

Culley is a graduate of Millsaps, being captain of the 1924 baseball team, and all-state football selection in 1923. He was student body president his senior year.

The new position was made possible by graduates and friends of the college who contributed the one thousand dollars necessary to defray the expenses of the office.

Culley lives in Founder's Hall with his wife and young daughter, Carol.

Notice!

If you wish to try out for the P&W staff, report immediately to the office in the Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall for assignments. If the office is closed, write your name and the department, i.e. news, features, sports, you wish to work in on a sheet of paper and slip it under the door, then watch the bulletin board outside the office for assignments. When you have covered an assignment, leave your story under the door. Watch the bulletin board!

Melancholy Musings Mouthed By Pessimistic Prognoticator Foreshadow Freshmen's Future

By GRADY POWERS

Well, another wave of freshmen has engulfed the old Millsaps campus this year. There seem to be hundreds of them. However, there are probably even more than a casual observer would believe; the campus is still a sea of green and many of the new students—because of their protective coloration—will not be noticed until the leaves and grass turn brown.

Anyway, noticeable or not, the freshman class is a large one and what these innocents need is for some one to tell them what it is all about. Good, sage counsel, that's what they need, and they need it like Millsaps needs a gym. This article is an attempt to tell them of some of the things they may expect in their first year. (Of course, it is based on the assumption that all the new students can read—a circumstance customary at Millsaps but somewhat unusual at Mississippi college and other backward institutions.)

Now, the first thing you new students must be warned about is a series of long-winded speakers—fourteen is the usual number—who will speak long and loud in a vain attempt to define **Education** (with gestures). They start off with a breezy, we're-all-friends-together style but before you can get interested in your magazine they have gone into a frenzy of passion tearing. As the speaker drones on and on you will long for the bell more poignantly than any groggy prize-fighter ever did. But he will finally stop. They always have. Before hearing one of these talks you may ask—as countless freshmen have before you—why the auditorium doors are locked at the beginning of chapel. Obviously, not even a freshman need ask after hearing one of these gentlemen equipped with an education complex, a pair of leather lungs, and a couple of windmill arms.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Record Number Pledged As Rush Season Closes

Sororities Pledge; Chi Omega Leads

Four Groups Pledge Twenty-Seven; Delta Zeta to Announce Later

Church-goers who witnessed the sorority show staged in the balcony of Galloway Memorial last Sunday morning saw the climax of a week's campaign that had brought into play every persuasive scheme known to the feminine mind. Spoils were twenty-nine new pledges, distributed among five Millsaps sororities.

Leading numerically, as was expected by everyone, was the powerful Millsaps chapter of Chi Omega whose bid was accepted by eleven rushees. President Mildred Rouff announces the following pledge roster: Sybil Scott, Louise Moorer, May Ellen and Dorothy Chichester, Mildred Enochs, Evelyn Burge and Pearl Nobles, all of Jackson; Myrt Naylor, Lumberton; Dorothy Triplett, Ervin; Edna May Kennedy, Natchez; Melba Shannon, Forest.

To Kappa Delta went Margaret Murphy, Mary Eleanor Shaughnessy, Ruby Frances Stone, Charlene Fallin, Thelma and Barbara Bennett, Elizabeth Wilson, all of Jackson; and Mary Louise Holloman, Itta Bena.

Phi Mu claimed Carol Nelson, Louise Virden, Anna Elizabeth Murrah, Sara Buie, all of Jackson; Mary Nichols, Grenada.

Beta Sigma Omicron pledged Florence Hutchinson, Jackson; Sybil Hinson, Lumberton; Lilla Mills, Carthage; Opal Brumfield, Bentonia.

Delta Zeta, none; reason, pledges to be announced next week in delayed ceremonies.

Pledge ceremonies and breakfasts were held Sunday for each of the Millsaps chapters.

Fifty-Two Studes Receive NYA Aid

The National Youth Administration will aid approximately fifty-two students with their tuition at Millsaps this year. These students will be required to render some socially desirable service in or around the college. For this service, they will receive a credit on their tuition, the amount ranging from $6.00 to $20.00 per month.

According to Honorable Frank Welch, Educational Director of the W.P.A., "The N.Y.A. is a movement established by the President of the United States for the purpose of assisting stranded youths, whose morale, being subjected to severe strain, are not able to continue their educational training. Realizing that there will be a distinct social loss to the country if youth is not provided for, the President established the National Youth Administration to give assistance to this group and thereby restore healthy normal morale and hope."

Fifty millian dollars has been set aside by the President to spend on the N.Y.A. Twenty-six million has been appropriated to the colleges and high schools of the United States. Twenty-four million will be used on special projects in the aiding of other stranded youths outside of school.

Hon. Russell Ellzey, N.Y.A. Administrator, and Hon. Frank Welch, Educational Director of the W.P.A., are responsible for the administration of these funds in Mississippi, working in cooperation with the established educational agencies of the state.

Near 80 Would-Be-Greeks Listed by Fraternities On Campus

Kappa Sigma Leads

Pledge Ceremonies and Suppers Wednesday Mark End of Frenzied Week

Brightly tinted ribbons flutter proudly from lapels and shirt fronts today as approximately eighty new pledges strut about the campus. The week's orgy of back-slapping and frat-slapping came to an end yesterday at 5 p. m. and relieved possessors of pledge buttons climbed into bed last night no longer debating to what frat to go.

Complete pledge results were not obtainable when the P&W went to press, but barring last minute complications the new rosters should read as follows:

Kappa Sigma, 19: Frank Hutton, Belton Galloway, Jimmie Burwell, Charlie Williams, Cecil Pitard, Rodney Thompson, Walter Hellums, Ben Sykes, Billie Ray Butler, all of Jackson; Jimmie Kisner and T. N. Hardy of Natchez; Earnest Felts, Batesville; Hays Flemming, Minter City; M. S. McKennon, Lauderdale; Buddy Howell, Ozark, Ala.; "Baby Beau" Holloman, Itta Bena; C. W. Fairbanks, Farraday, La.; Martin Steinreid, Yazoo City; and Edwin Edwards, Gulfport.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Millsaps Golfers Invited to Play On New Course

Opened to golf addicts on August 1, Millsaps' new golf links are now ready for use by students and faculty at reasonable rates, and club officials urge Millsaps sportsmen—and sportswomen —to take advantage of the fresh greens and fairways.

The club roster now numbers 50 members headed by Jimmy Campbell and Orrin Swayze, who intend to double that number by spring. The care of the new course is in the hands of L. T. Jones.

Although work on the construction of the course has not yet been completed, the greens have already been declared the best first year greens in the state.

Purple and White Adds Rotogravure

A regular pictorial review of the news of the college world will be featured each week in The Collegiate Digest section of the Purple and White, the first issue of which appears with this edition.

Featuring exclusive lively features written especially for its wide collegiate audience in addition to the regular news of the week "in picture and paragraph," Collegiate Digest brings to the readers of the Purple and White the most complete pictorial review of college news available.

A new and outstanding feature of the issues this year will be the unusual Speed Graph photos taken with the "Magic Eye" camera and depicting the continuous motions of athletes in action. The remarkable photos have been made possible recently by the invention of a camera which "stops" the various movements of people in action.

In The Spotlighter, Collegiate Digest will continue its bright and lively stories of the great and near great who graduated from or attended college.

This is the first year that The Purple and White has secured this feature service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Give 'Em A Hand

BYE DYE

(Editor's Note: The following column from week to week will give a brief record of the accomplishments of the members of the varsity grid squad.)

Ole Miss strutted down to Millsaps. Ole Miss saw a little fellow named "Pee Wee" playing quarterback. Ole Miss was jubilant. Ole Miss thought, "What fun we'll have tossing that little fellow around." But Ole Miss didn't toss that little fellow around because that little man just looked 'em over and then bowled 'em over. Ole Miss won the game but she ain't laughin' at that little guy anymore.

For, ladies and gentlemen, that little fellow's name is Quarterback Ezelle, pride of the Majors. In addition to calling signals, Ezelle thrives on blocking, tackling, and generally punishing the big, tough guys. He has one more year, and indications are that he doesn't need that to develop into the neatest quarter in this neck of the woods.

Pee Wee came to Millsaps from Central High where his popularity was evidenced by their choosing him "Mr. Central High" his senior year.

Some might say that it was his Irish smile (or is he Irish?) that led Halfback Jack Bowen's team mates to honor him with the captaincy of the team. We would rather believe that, though no doubt his congenial personality endeared him to the rest of the squad, his playing ability proved a large part in his selection. At any rate it appears from this distance that, even though he possessed the cynicism of a rabid Mississippi State supporter following the Millsaps coup of last season, it was indeed a wise gesture on the part of the Majors to elect him their chief.

One often has a tendency to recall spectacular moments of the game, forgetting the plodding work essential to a successful team. Bowen thrills the fans with hair raising dashes (remember the Murray game) and then settles down to a careful and steady gait, killing, as it were, two birds with one stone. Or was it two Chocs in one game?

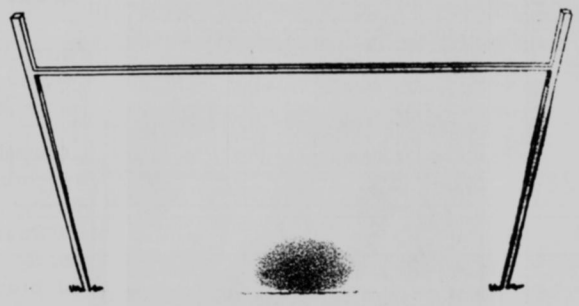
A note to our friends over Clinton way:

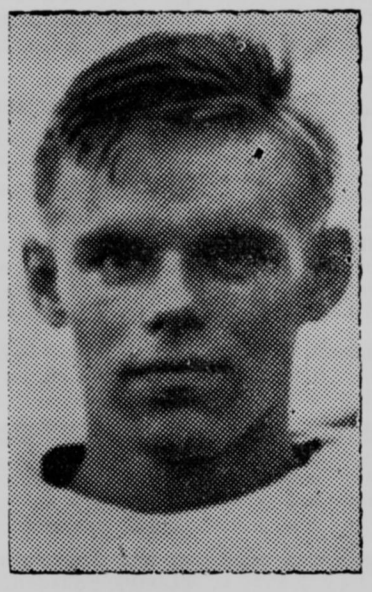
Perhaps it's none of our business,
But this is what I say—
"A hint to the wise is sufficient,"
So stay out of Bowen's way.

Last spring Senator Carter Glass of Virginia was given the LL.D. degree by five universities: Yale, William & Mary, Wesleyan university, Tufts college, and Princeton.

War does not determine who is right—only who is left.—Montreal Star.

A man wrote Senator Vandenberg suggesting that the Rocky Mountains be leveled off. The project has merit, but the Administration does not feel that it is costly enough to be practical. —Howard Brubaker in The New Yorker.





FRED EZELLE

JACK BOWEN

Major Gridmen Primed For Delta State Game

Three Transfer Gridsters Send Major Stock To New High

On the eve of the Delta State game, Major stock soars with the registration at Millsaps of three transfers from Ole Miss: Strait, Reeves, and Fairbanks.

Robert Strait was an all state junior college end at Copiah-Lincoln and was considered one of the best punters in the junior college circuit. In the game with the Millsaps reserves last year he out kicked Jones in a punting duel that was the high light of the game. Strait is heralded as a great defensive man and a swell pass snatcher.

Fairbanks is another protege of Hook Stone, Copiah-Lincoln mentor, and is noted for his play at center. He made all state junior college at that position.

Boyd Reeves is the latest addition to the Major backfield. He plays halfback and received his high school training at Laurel.

Men Injured in Ole Miss Battle Ready For Friday Night

In an attempt to repeat the victory of last year's famous team over the Delta State Peds of Cleveland the Majors have been going through a week of intensive practice in preparation for the annual feud to be played tomorrow night on Alumni field.

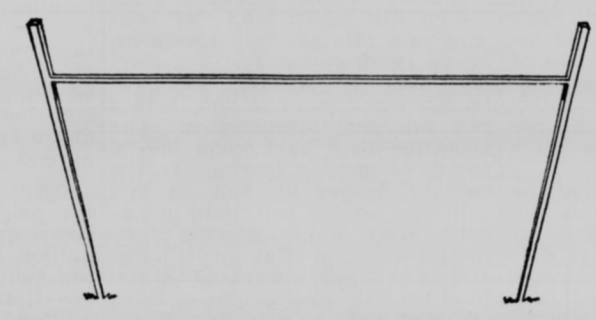
The Ole Miss game left several of the probable starting lineup with injuries that shouldn't hamper them in future encounters. Although the Ole Miss game took toll in the way of injuries and taxed the nerve of each man, it also proved that the Major running attack could gain even against an unusually heavy opposition and a muddy field. With the pass snatching end combination in top form the game should be an open affair and even outshine the aerial plays of the week before.

Only two men with two years varsity service will be in the Major starting lineup, but several junior college transfers and members of last year's freshman squad should make valuable additions in the way of starters and reserve material. Men that were declared ineligible temporarily because of lack of scholastic hours will probably see service if charges against them are dropped as expected. These men are W. L. Garrett, Benton Garrett, Leo Purvis, Tidwell, Wagoner, and Sheffield.

Roy McDaniels, Lloyd Sutherland, and Buster Bosarge suffered injuries in the Ole Miss encounter but none of them were serious. Sutherland and Bosarge have proven themselves mainstays in the line while McDaniels has duplicated his play of last year in the backfield. Fred Ezelle will probably again prove his value as a blocker.

The Methodists have managed to win a majority of previous games with Cleveland, but in every case they were held to close scores. The Ped game has in the past been the first game on the Major schedule, but due to conflicts in arranging a game with Ole Miss it had to be moved to second place this year.

Shortage of reserve strength has in the past few years been a big handicap to the Majors and from all indications the same trouble will haunt this year's team.



Raymond Win Shows Frosh Strongest In Years

Although the one-sided Ole Miss game last Thursday night is not regarded by anyone as a fiasco for Millsaps, still it is encouraging to note that prospects for a greatly strengthened varsity football squad next year loom exceptionally bright following the revelation of one of the strongest and fastest freshman teams in years. Particularly pleasing to Coach Richardson was the spirit and fight exhibited by the Minors in the successful 6-0 Raymond game.

With a speedy pony backfield and a heavier, hard charging line, indications are that the Minors should develop into the most serious threat the Choctaw freshmen evidenced since the frosh day of Hays Sneeds, Chauncey Godwin, Gabe Felder, et al.

Outstanding among backfield men is Hardy, triple threat quarter. Hardy's punting, passing, and running are particularly sensational since he is the lightest man on the squad. Half backs Cox and Elfort are not only the best blockers on the team, but are ground gainers to be reckoned with also. Hill, full back, is regarded as being the best tackler aspiring for the position. His play against Raymond practically clinches the place for him.

In the line, Price, Anderson, and Ballard show up best; Smith and Dykes should continue to fill the tackle posts; Edward and Wright are strong at the two guard positions; and Felts and Simpson will be battling it out for center.

The schedule for the rest of the season is not yet available, but Southwest Junior College, Loyola freshmen, and of course the Choctaw freshmen are certain to be played.

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Lively Tale of Docs Vs. Studes Told by Scribe

"You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time" . . . but the P&W? Never! In spite of the cheerful smile which lights the face of Coach Dave Key it is obvious to us that the famed mentor of the Millsaps Brain Trusters is worried.

Reason is the loss of several brilliant book carriers, idea passers, and yes men. Last year's squad, a motly assortment of docs and profs, pounded away with a somewhat maddening vigor which finally overcame the stubborn studes. When time was called, and the last wisp of chalk dust drifted away it was found that a large number of students had been forced into the safety zone above the 70-yard line. The team was delighted to see a freshman calmly resting beside the erudite Collins on the 95 markers. Unfortunately the strain deranged the mind of the youth and he is now confined in the institution at Clinton.

The widespread hope that the Major squad can repeat is rather dampened by the absence from the lineup of Ross Moore, stellar punner and maestro of trick plays. Especially feared by opponents was his "pop test," which was a trick play "out of the book."

Brilliant though he was, a few members of the team probably tired of his fixed policy of carrying the ball a little left of center and letting the interference blunder off in a painfully ludicrous fashion.

Another maneuver with which the flashy Moore sometimes convulsed spectators was running the wrong way in hot pursuit of portly ammunition makers.

But in spite of his eccentric behavior Ross could push back the opposition. His mental maneuvering always kept him one jump ahead of the opposition.

Another loss to the Brain Wave is caused by the departure of the burly straight line man, B. O. Van Hook. Van, in spite of his initials, was one of the most popular players on the team. When Van got ahead of the field and sailed down the perpendicular to the abcissa his joyous shouts made windows rattle for miles around. He was capable of blinding speed when he got the cosine. Van's rushes were always obscured by a billowing cloud of white dust. This really helped him as it confused the student who was trying frantically to pass.

Although not such flashy players as Moore and Von Hook, Mrs. Roberts and Professor Nesbitt were equally valuable to the team, both possessing uncanny ability in breaking up pass attempts.

To make a sad story more doleful: Miss Heald, who played a good game as book end, will not be back.

Dr. H. F. Magee
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NEW PROFS HERE AFTER PED SHAKE-UP

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
ed to her duties after a year's absence.

Dr. Bullock

Dr. Bullock comes to Millsaps with four high degrees, a B.Ph. and B.D. from Emory University, and a S. T. B. and Ph.D. from Yale. A member of the Florida Methodist church conference, he has served in pastorates for several years. For the past six years he has been teaching in the Blackburn Presbyterian college at Carlinville, Illinois, at which institution Professor C. F. Nesbitt is now instructing.

Dr. Bullock, who will be counselor to the Millsaps religious groups this session, lives with his mother, Mrs. A. Pauline Bullock, in an upstairs apartment at 4 Park Avenue. He invites all students to come to him at any time to discuss their various personal problems.

Professor Wharton

A former student and graduate of Millsaps college and the University of North Carolina, Professor V. L. Wharton replaces Millsaps' most popular professor, Ross Moore, as associate instructor of history. During the past three summers Professor Wharton served as special teacher on the Omnibus College staff, of Wichita, Kansas, which travels into all parts of the United States and into Canada and Mexico. He has also had two years experience teaching history in the Slidell, La., high school, his home town.

Professor McClimans

Professor J. W. McClimans, new math instructor, has had five years of administrative work in Missouri high schools, two years at Troy Teachers' College, and two years in the math department at Ole Miss. He is instructor of history and has a class in freshman history.

Mrs. Goodman

Succeeding Mrs. Leo B. Roberts as assistant professor of English, is Mrs. Marguerite Watkins Goodman, a former Millsaps student and resident of Jackson. Mrs. Goodman, who is teaching freshman and sophomore English classes, received her M.A. from Tulane University in 1934.

After graduating from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., in 1921 she taught for several years in Jackson and Biloxi high schools, spending her summers abroad. Mrs. Goodman is also interested in the Jackson Junior Auxiliary, a benevolence for underprivileged children.

Miss Mounger

Miss Adell Mounger, the new librarian, is a graduate of Grenada Junior College, University of Mississippi, and Carnegie Tech, completing her course at Ole Miss in 1931 with distinction. She also finished the special library course at Carnegie last spring with honors.

RECORD NUMBER PLEDGED AS RUSH SEASON CLOSES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
Three more names were not released.

Pi Kappa Alpha, 18: Charles Wright, Paul Sheffield, Hugh Landrum, Albert L. May, all of Jackson; William Bizzell, Pace; Paul Carruth, McComb; G. P. Cook, Jr., Canton; John Godbold, McComb; John Marchbanks, Shannon; Clifton Rawls, Columbia; Edwin Tate, Picayune; E. B. Williams, Poplarville; Frank Horton, Grenada; Herman Crowder, Greenville; Ivah Browne, Tylertown; Keller Breeland, Wesson; Sim King, Pelahatchie; Blanton Doggett, Kossuth. Five re-pledges are: Wilbourn Wasson, Bill Hardin, Bill Wofford, Billy Kimbrell, and Jimmie McBroom.

Sigma Rho Chi, 12: Gordon Stacy, James Droke, Cecil Triplett, Melvin Hemphill, Roger Elfort, George Dorris, Robert Cox, Haskell Stewart, Robert Strait, David Brooks, Hervy Schultz, and Joe Simpson. Several more names were not announced.

Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu, growing cautious as the deadline approached, refused to hazard an estimate of their spoils. Webb Buie, K A's best rush man, did say, however, that he had pledged about seventeen new men.

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Barbarians To Hold First Meet Tonight

Officially beginning the year's activities tonight with a reception at the home of Dr. Reicken, directly north of Founder's Hall, the Millsaps Barbarians swing into action with "prospects unusually bright" according to President Aubrey Maxted. The Barbarians are Millsaps' newest organization, having been founded last year for the purpose of offering an outlet for gregarious tendencies of students not affiliated with Greek-letter organizations on the campus.

Said president Maxted: "It is the purpose of the Barbarian organization to make social life available to all Millsaps students, the Barbarians propose to do this by offering good Christian fellowship to those who lack either the money or the inclination to seek social life in the other social organizations of the campus. In pursuing this worthy aim, they feel that they deserve the cooperation of every individual and organization on the campus."

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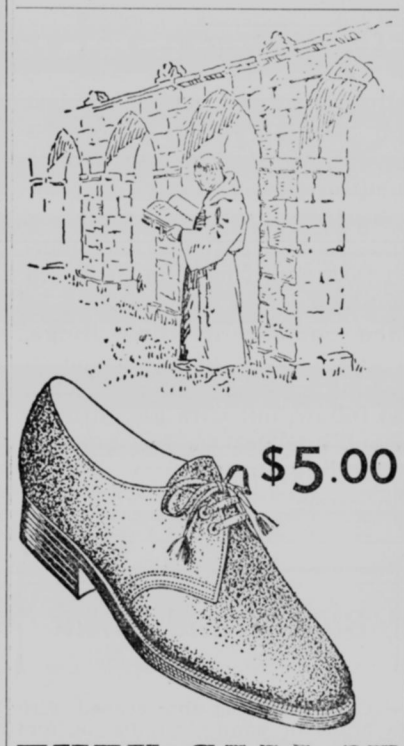
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The EMPORIUM

Enrollm't High As 44th Session Gets Underway

Enrollment figures at Millsaps hover just above the 400 mark as the registrar's office revealed that 402 students have registered for the first semester.

Freshmen number 130, falling slightly below the number enrolled last year. Enrollment in the whole school is up from last year by nearly thirty.

Formal exercises opened the forty-fourth session of the college Friday morning, while activities are well under way. Sorority rush season was ended Sunday morning when twenty-nine were pledged by the five Major sororities; band and football got under way simultaneously with the Ole Miss-Millsaps game last Thursday; fraternities held pledging ceremonies yesterday; "Bobashela" and "Purple and White" staffs began work; and Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. organizations are beginning to function.

What the "Well-Dressed Man" WON'T Wear This Season!
You won't see him all decked out in a suit of armor, looking as if he'd been "poured" into it. Times—and styles—have changed. Ease and freedom are the things that count. And, of course, when you get them in a suit that looks and wears as well as many you'll see at higher prices, you'll be glad you came to
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Saturday, Sept. 28th:
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"UNCONQUERED BANDIT"
TOM MIX in
"The Miracle Rider"
MICKEY MOUSE
Monday and Tuesday
Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st:
MAURICE CHEVALIER and MERLE OBERON in
"FOLLIES BERGERE"
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Oct. 3—"FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
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With TIM McCOY
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Oct. 2—"GAY DECEPTION"
With FRANCIS LEDERER and FRANCIS DEE
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With SPENCER TRACY and VIRGINIA BRUCE
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CENTURY 15¢
Sept. 28—"AWAKENING JIM BURKE"
With FLORENCE RICE and JACK BOLT
Sept. 30-Oct. 1—"IN CALIENTE"
With DOLORES DEL RIO and PAT O'BRIEN
Oct. 2—"MAN'S BEST FRIEND"
Oct. 3-4—"THE GLASS KEY"
With GEORGE RAFT

The Purple and White

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READ DUNN ---------- Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

VICTOR ROBY ---------- Managing Editor
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SOPHIA GRITTMAN, GRADY POWERS ---------- Feature Editors

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VOLUME XXVIII

With distinct feelings of fear and trembling we release this first edition of Volume XXVIII of The Purple and White.

It is our fervent hope that whatever reactions are stimulated by your first glances at these pages will be tempered with at least enough patience and indulgence to ward off a thumbs down decision.

To comment here on the situation that has resulted in radical changes on the staff of The Purple and White would be useless. This year you have a green editor and a green staff forced to operate without the services of the most experienced writers on the campus.

But given your cooperation, more time to discover and organize a staff, a little more experience, and we make bold to hope that Volume XXVIII will be no discredit to Millsaps.

For the encouragement and valuable advice given by many students and members of the faculty we are deeply grateful. We welcome all criticisms and suggestions that will make for a better Purple and White. Especially do we wish to encourage the expression of student opinion through the medium of letters to the editor which we will gladly print. If you have views on any subject which you wish to present to the student body, drop a letter to the editor and he will print it if it is fit to print. The Purple and White is intended to be a medium for the expression of student opinion and we welcome every opportunity to run student opinion in these columns.

This is written for a few sharp-eyed P&W readers who have been wondering why last year's Volume XXXVII of The Purple and White is followed this year by Volume XXVIII. A search through dusty P&W files has revealed the answer. Years ago some busy editor failed to correct a typographical error and Volume XX became Volume XXX. Thus, in a moment, The Purple and White aged ten years. This year we correct the error. The Purple and White, as a glance at the masthead will reveal, was founded by the junior class of 1909. This is the twenty-eighth volume.

PROF. NESBITT

Of all faces missing from the ranks of the faculty of Millsaps College this year there is none whose absence we regret more keenly than that of Professor C. F. Nesbitt.

In Mr. Nesbitt Millsaps loses a skillful and loyal instructor, a willing and able director of student activities, a true Christian.

Students who knew him intimately admired his unwavering adherence to the highest moral convictions, his frank, courageous, thoroughly Christian stand on religious issues even when such a stand meant great personal hardship.

His contribution to Millsaps has been immeasurable.

As head of the department of religion, Mr. Nesbitt was the inspiration and director of the college's excellent religious program. In the classroom his sane, reverent treatment of religious questions opened the eyes of many students for the first time to the meaning of real religion.

As faculty advisor to the three religious organizations on the campus, Mr. Nesbitt was a sympathetic and helpful worker. Largely due to his support and guidance last year's Religious Emphasis Week was successfully sponsored by the Student Executive Board and the Y. M. C. A.'s most important project, organization of the Jackson Intercollegiate council, was eminently successful.

As director of all forensic activities, Mr. Nesbitt built up a reputation for Millsaps that extends over the entire South. Last year's debate program was the most extensive in the history of the school.

Truly a gaping hole was left in the ranks of the faculty when Mr. Nesbitt left Millsaps.

To fill this hole Dr. Henry M. Bullock has come to Millsaps with recommendations that indicate a wise choice was made to fill the vacancy. Not the least significant of these high recommendations comes from the man he succeeds, Mr. C. F. Nesbitt. Mr. Nesbitt has been selected to fill Dr. Bullock's place in the department of religion at the college in Carlinville, Illinois.

Dr. Bullock's record at Millsaps is yet to be made. He takes the most difficult post on the faculty. Already he has made many friends and indications point to his immediate success.

So to Dr. Henry M. Bullock we extend our sincere wishes for happiness and success at Millsaps and pledge our cooperation with him in every way possible.

AN APPRECIATION

To Harris Collins, brilliant editor of last year's Purple and White, we wish to express our gratitude for the way he took in hand a hopelessly green editor-elect and tried to show him how to edit a paper.

With great kindness and patience he undertook this difficult task and if he didn't succeed it was not his fault.

Harris spent the summer at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, and is now at his home in Yazoo City. We don't know what sort of a career he plans to follow, but with his untiring energy and brilliant intellect we feel sure he will achieve outstanding success.

To "H." we say again, "Thanks!"

Fillies Strut In Galloway

This business of living in the refurnished Galloway hall is an enlightening experience for the sheltered, gently nurtured graduates of female institutes with their Charm Schools and curtaining of the harsher aspects of nature.

Take the matter of shower baths. To them the shower was something they heard basket-ball players mention; but they had never considered it as a means of cleansing one's self from the daily grime. I had heard vague murmers from various corners, and I thought I heard the word "shower", so I instigated a little questionnaire of my own and set forth with my trusty notebook.

"Miss Kirkpatrick, what do you think of the showers?" "I think they're just grand! I'm going to take one right now!" and she dashed off with a purposeful gleam in her eye.

Next I trapped Virginia McCullar.

"Well, I think that showers are all right in their place, but every now and then one longs for a nice, long soak in a tub full of hot water."

Mary Nichols, of the brown eyes, murmured plaintively, "Does the water **ever** get hot?"

Said Nora Graves: "I can't get my feet dry."

Just then a wave of freshmen surged through a back door and seethed restlessly about under the stairs. More would-be diners appeared a trifle more sedately through other entrances, and the conversation all headed towards the universal question, "When do we eat?"

The freshmen pressed their noses against the screen and succeeded in resembling a crowd of waifs before a bakery window.

Bee Felder shivered slightly and leaned against the wall.

"It just petrifies me to try to get through that mob into the dining room! By the time I find a table I'm all of a twitter."

Mrs. Cooper spoke up placidly: "I'm sure the boys are going to behave much more nicely with you girls in the dining room. I want you to scatter about to different tables and not all huddle together."

La Kirkpatrick, back from her shower, lamented:

"I sat at a table of freshmen last night and they just scared me to death! I never saw anyone eat so much before!"

"They threw ice at my table!"

"Those boys sent back home for three plates of cornbread and three plates of light bread and they ate every bit of it, too."

"They eat their preserves with a spoon, like a dessert!"

Then Margaret Myers pronounced the ultimatum:

"I think they're just awful."

A faint jingling noise arose, and Spotty's voice triumphantly proclaimed, "Ring out wild bells!"

The doors crashed open and the stampede began.

After I had fought my way to a seat I looked about me at the struggling co-eds. They sat, slightly dazed, but unbowed, valiant but wary, ready to seize the biscuits as they sped by, and showing signs of their ability to adjust themselves to conditions in the world where life is seldom mild.

I nodded. We need not worry, they will survive. I reached across the table, seized the butter dish from a husky sophomore, and dived into the business of keeping up my strength.

Millsapsocietuh

By Berkley Muh

Greetings everyone, and in case you haven't been told twenty times before—welcome to Millsaps! If, in the hurry and worry of the past week, you have missed some of the Millsaps functions, well, here you are:

Last week the Freshmen, in ignorance of excitement to be found fighting Choctaws downtown, turned out en masse to the reception at Dr. Key's home. Abashed at first by the friendly receiving line of docs and profs, their reserve wore off when refreshments were served by a bevy of upper class girls. They finally began to enjoy themselves to their great surprise.

The co-eds are becoming friendly again now that the rush fever is over. Did you see them all showing off their new pledges at church Sunday? That was an important day for each one of them.

And speaking of sororities, the Phi Mu's have a new house. Decorated in rose and white, the "studio" as it is called certainly merits the pride of its owners.

The rushees of five frats have sampled all kinds of cigarettes, cigars, and punch, and will soon settle down to their brand (or other people's) and to the everyday life of an unimportant pledge.

Tonight is the date set for the first of the Barbarian socials. The time is eight o'clock at Dr. Rieken's home. It is to be a reception followed by entertainment and refreshments. All of you non-frat and -sorority students are invited, also the faculty.

To the old timers at the opening game last Thursday night, it looked very familiar to see Blanche Stubbs leading cheers with Harris Swayze ably filling the inimitable Armand Karow's place. Little Betty Drane upheld former honors of popular Mary Hughes. By the way, did you see Letitia Chambers, former Ideal Girl of Millsaps, there with her little shoes completely hidden by a shapeless mass of gooey, sticky mud?

Of course I only heard, but the rise of interest in the starting of the Glee Club seems to date to the rumor of a ten-day tour of Mississippi. Sounds good, doesn't it?

---

a math classroom—she didn't know which. She had been told that it was somewhere in the new science hall.

The other day as I was coming to Jackson on the train, I noticed three deaf-mutes about the age of college students in a corner of the car. There were two girls and a red-headed youth, all attractive in appearance and very gay in their wig-wag conversation.

At Yazoo City two more, a boy and a girl, very well dressed and also attractive, got on the train, and the five of them joyfully greeted one another. They talked continuously all the way to Jackson, making exaggerated gestures, rolling their eyes, and teasing the red-headed boy a great deal.

At a small stop south of Yazoo City, a jovial, slightly inebriated young man made his way aboard. He settled into the first seat he came to, which happened to be next to the red-headed boy and proceeded to enjoy himself hugely. The five were much amused by his appearance, and began wig-wagging to that effect. He, on his part, was quite fascinated by their soundless language, and immediately became ambitious to talk with them.

His first efforts consisted of a bit of pointing and hand-waggling. They all went through the motions of laughing, then started talking to him concertedly. He waved at them several times, then fell back on winking and grinning broadly.

"Can you read my lips?" he shouted at the red-headed boy who smiled and shook his head to show that he did not understand. Our persistent friend had a new idea. He searched through his pockets until he found a small notebook and pencil and with a beaming smile began to write. For the rest of the trip, the inquisitive inebriate absorbed information about the lives and habits of the people who attend the School for the Deaf-Mute here in Jackson.

MUSINGS FORESHADOW FRESHMEN'S FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Another feature of campus life which always makes a deep impression on newcomers is rushing. Already you have heard more about rushing than any thing else; in fact, that's all you have heard. You have come to believe that at last you have met some really intelligent people who understand you and appreciate your true worth. It's all good, clean fun—well, fun anyway—and you should have enjoyed this period.

In your present guileless state the word, questionnaire, may hold no terrors for you. Just wait! The first fifteen or twenty may leave you unscathed but when they keep on coming you will begin to look around for someone to murder. Last year a record was made for goofy questionnaires and even that height of idiocy may be surpassed during the coming year. Judging from last year's crop, you will probably be asked:

Is Huey Long really dead?

Just what is that stuff they call orange juice over at the dining hall?

What do you think that Dr. Key thinks that Haile Selassie thinks about Mussolini?

It is easy to prophesy on the subject of athletics. The freshman football team will play English football: they'll just muddle through. The Majors will have a brilliant season. They will beat Mississippi State and Mississippi college. Of course, if those teams beat us by three or four touchdowns it will be only a moral victory for the Purple and White. Naturally, anything less than fifty points gives the loser a moral victory.

Examinations! There's a cheerful thought! Beginning about a week before examination time everyone will start talking of how bad these modern inquisitions will be. But you needn't pay any attention to the dire prophecies of the upperclassmen. Exams won't be as bad as they tell you—they'll be much worse!

Faculty members will stand up in chapel and genially advise you not to cram or cheat. Then they will callously ask a couple of more tricky questions. Strangely enough, a few of you will pass. Two or three members of the freshman football squad will pass and the administration will wonder if their exam guards aren't beginning to relax a bit.

Politics! Wow, what a combination! Cooing co-eds and oily fixers telling you just what "voting right" means. Flattery, finesse, and skullduggery will be rampant in these staid halls. No one can tell you what it will be like; you will have to wait and see. It will be worth the wait.

Babble and Bruit

Our faculty is now graced with a brace of young, handsome, and unmarried new professors. Go to it girls, we wish you luck.

But these new professors have a real job on their hands in filling the places of the popular Moore, Van Hook, and Nesbitt. More power to them.

One of them got off to an impressive start the other day by informing his freshmen: "I'll stick to what I believe until a celluloid cat can run through hell chased by an asbestos dog." Wow!

There is a new Bo Holloman in our midst. And we say "new" advisedly, because he seems destined to blaze his own trail, rather than follow meekly in the footsteps of his justly famous brothers. The new Bo doesn't play football. Coach Gaddy has our sympathy.

It seems that the ole heartbreaker Warfield Hester began to grow a mustache immediately after his graduation last spring. And now our Warfield is more dashing than ever. Maybe it is fortunate for susceptible feminine hearts that he is no longer a torment in their midst.

It is a distinct pleasure for us to have a Lady Holloman on our campus. And we think she is every bit as charming as her brothers have been. Which is a large order, My Frand.

The percentage of red-headed co-eds on this campus is startling and exciting. As for the 'eds'—it is more discreet to withhold judgment for a few months.

While pecking away on a stubborn story the other day, I was interrupted by a pretty little freshet who wandered in and inquired plaintively if I could tell her where the "math thing" was. Inquiry revealed that the "math thing" was either a math prof or

MILLSAPS STUDENTS

Welcome to

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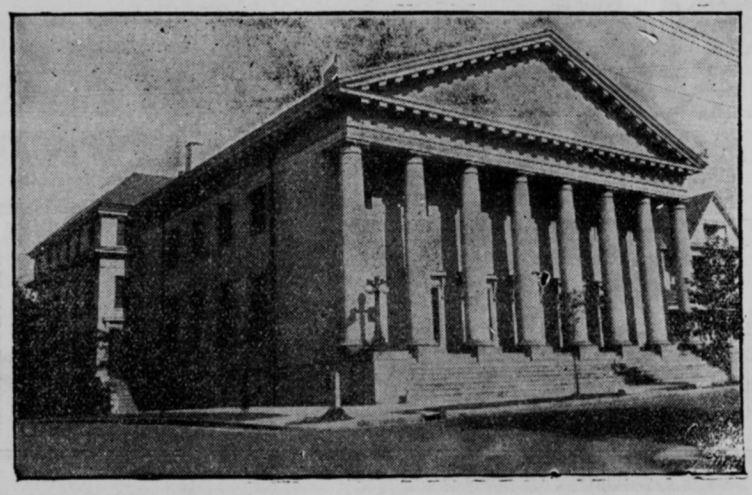

Galloway Is A Good Church Home

The home, church and school are three creative agencies essential to growing personality and life's best service. Continue the habit of church-going and make college days count for well rounded personal development.

YOUNG GENTLEMEN AND YOUNG WOMEN MAJORS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND GALLOWAY SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Sermon

5:45 P.M.—Young People's Social Hour and Fellowship Supper

6:30 P.M.—Epworth League

7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship and Sermon

7:30 P.M.—Wednesday Mid-Week Service

REMEMBER GALLOWAY'S MAJOR AND BELHAVEN PARTY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 7:30 P.M.

J. L. DECELL, Pastor

A. L. GILMORE, Assistant Pastor

R. L. EZELLE, President of the Board

J. L. ROBERTS, General Superintendent

R. B. WHITEHURST, Secretary

Theme, Design To Stand Out In Bobashela

Unique and beautiful design, theme, and treatment are features of plans for Millsaps' 1936 year book, the **Bobashela,** carrying out its staff's determination to give the Millsaps student body its finest annual in college history.

Present plans call for a book of about one hundred and fifty pages, richly bound, with heavy "pebbled" pages used liberally throughout. At no extra charge to Millsaps students, Sidney Smith, business manager, has secured a beautiful padded cover to add to the impressiveness of the volume.

The **Bobashela** itself will have about ten divisions, according to the different divisions of college activities. Faculty, seniors, undergraduates, beauties, honorary organizations, fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, and athletics will receive special attention. Seniors and their activities will be featured.

Two features usually omitted from the average year book will be incorporated in the annual. A special section presenting the students and faculty to college patrons will give for the first time in college history adequate recognition of Millsaps benefactors by her students. A second section will present in "Time" news magazine style a review of the year's activity. From a special introductory plate modeled after "Time's" cover to a news division corresponding to the method used in "Time", the **Bobashela's** review section will emulate the unique "Time" news treatment.

The entire book will have as its theme the contribution of the small liberal arts college to education in the South. Honor will be paid to the instructors whose unselfish efforts have given Millsaps, a small liberal arts college, its outstanding position among Southern colleges and universities.

Since the **Bobashela** is the yearbook of Millsaps' senior class and of the college in general, every suggestion on the part of any student or faculty member will be accepted appreciatively and given the most careful consideration, according to Editor James Spotswood. Every individual on the Millsaps campus is urged to contribute in any way within his means to making the 1936 annual a success.

According to their agreement last year, seniors pay five dollars for their annuals, most of them already having made a deposit covering the book's total cost when they registered. Those few who have not made such a deposit are urged to do so in the immediate future. Undergraduates have the privilege of paying through the bursar's office if they find that method more convenient than payment direct to Sidney Smith, business manager, Wyatt Clowe, circulation manager, or James Spotswood, editor.

To guarantee publication of the yearbook, one hundred and fifty annuals must be sold to undergraduates. With such an edition contributing so largely to the best interests of the school, and offering so much to students themselves, undergraduates are urged to buy their annuals as soon as possible. If definite assurance can be given that an annual will be published for a circulation of two hundred, the staff will be able to keep yearbook prices at their present level, approximately two-thirds of annual cost in other schools.

In order to produce the **Bobashela** at its present low cost, the annual staff must get all pictures to its engraver within one month, so picture-taking will begin within a week. Cole's Studios will serve as staff photographers, and Mrs. Yvette Cole promises to give the same careful treatment on each photograph that she accords her portraits.

The world's 1¼ lb. of radium is worth some $1,500,000 an ounce.

One definition of a high-brow author is a chap who can write about something that he doesn't understand, and make you think that it's your fault.—Saturday Evening Post.

Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma Pi Kappa Alpha Initiate

Initiated by Greek groups last week are Marjorie Bond and Mrs. Silas Davis, nee Mary Ruth Ellis, Chi Omega; Jefferson Hester, Kappa Sigfa; James Ferguson, Wirt Turner Harvey, and James Spotswood, Pi Kappa Alpha.

The churches of the land are sprinkled all over with bald-headed old sinners whose hair has been worn off by the friction of countless sermons that have been aimed at them and have glanced off and hit the man in the pew behind.—H. W. Beecher.

There are three great menaces to safe driving in America today: Hic, hike and hug.

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Watch these columns next week for a story on NINO MARTINI, operatic tenor, to be in Jackson on October 8th

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935 No. 2

Glee Club Has Forty Songsters

Try-Outs Held Last Week For Places in Millsaps Glee Club

Group Much Smaller

Director King Is Looking For Quality Rather Than Mere Quantity

Forty members of the Millsaps Singers and eighteen associate members were announced today by Director Alvin J. King after a week of strenuous try-outs.

Professor King states that this year he is out looking for quality more than quantity; that in three years he hopes to direct a Millsaps glee club which will compare with the famous Morningside Choir, which rendered an impressive concert in Jackson last year.

Purple and White songsters selected today numbered only about half of those of last year. Last year's organization, which was made famous by the rendition of the Oratorio "The Evangel of the New World," comprised over seventy members.

Men selected for membership are:

Tenor: Billy Kimbrell, Raymond McClinton, Wayde Ousley, Herbert Owens, Boyd Reeves, Bill Wofford; Associates: Paul Carruth, Hillie Sharp, Robert Ivy, Dudley LeGette.

Bass: Neal Cirlot, Frank Dement, Blanton Doggett, Samuel Ellis, Belton Galloway, Billy Hoffpauir, Gilcin Meadors, Joseph Pickett, Victor Roby; Associaties: M. F. Adams, Wirt Adams Beard, Alex Gordon, Sim King, Sam Wilson.

Women selected by Director King:

Soprano: Ellisene Butler, Nancy Collier, Lola Davis, Marianne

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

Ministerial Meet Draws Over Thirty

First Session Has Record Number of Prospective Members

Last year meetings of the Ministerial League were sparsely attended by a round dozen preachers, fewest number to enroll in the history of Millsaps.

Last Thursday night the League's six-foot four inch president, J. Noel Hinson, beamed benignly on nearly thirty prospective members who attended the first meeting in the YWCA hut.

Standing around the walls because there were no chairs, the preachers got off to a good start by singing "Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus." Following this, they:

Were led in prayer by last year's president, Andrew F. Gallman;

Heard President Hinson read a scripture passage and urge all the members to begin immediately to preach the gospel and save lost souls, not to wait until they got their degree before beginning;

Heard the constitution read by David Ulmer, paid particular attention to part dealing with requirements for membership and provisions for trial and expulsion of members:

Heard each member give a brief account of his life and call to the ministry;

Joined hands in a circle, sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds";

Were dismissed by prayer led by Vice-president Wilson;

Departed in a body to the Barbarian meeting at Dr. Rieken's home.

This year's roll: Frank E. Dement, Jr., Meridian, Miss; Marion S. Brantley, Kilmichael, Miss.;

(Continued on page 7, column 3)

Martini to Sing Here October 8

Nino Martini, nationally famous as a Metropolitan Opera tenor and as an outstanding radio star, will be heard in the Jackson City auditorium, Tuesday night, October 8, at 8:15 o'clock.

Martini has been acclaimed as one of the greatest operatic tenors of his time. His popularity, both on the radio and on the Metropolitan stage, has proved the title given him as the ideal Cavalier of Song. He is untiring as a worker, and probably this is one of the reasons for his many successes in the musical world. Not only is he outstanding as a singer, but he has a pleasing personality and appearance, which wins him favor with his audiences even before he sings.

One of Martini's remarkable achievements is his ability of going to F above high C. Bellini's "I Puritani" has been revived for him to sing, and it is in this work that it is necessary to carry out this accomplishment no other tenor has achieved for generations.

Prior to coming to America Mr. Martini had already achieved acclaim in opera at Milan, Italy, and in concert in many European cities. Upon arrival in America he was promptly engaged as first lyric tenor with the Philadelphia Opera Company. This was followed by an extended contract for recitals over national radio hookups, where his fame grew to such impressive proportions that it brought him an engagement as leading tenor at the Metropolitan.

The Jackson Concert Association, under the direction of Vir-

(Continued on page 7, column 5)

Spotswood Adds Couple to Staff

Fred Rehfeldt and Billy Lauderdale were this week named to positions of review editor and publicity director of the Boboshela as plans for the 1936 yearbook began to take shape.

Still open is the position of art editor, according to Boboshela editor James Spotswood. Yet unfilled, too, was the position of sports editor.

Other place filled earlier in the season was that of circulation manager, which went to Wyatt Clowe.

Meanwhile, editor Spotswood remains "open for suggestions." "Every suggestion will be received appreciatively," stated Spotswood today.

Minor staff positions will be filled from ranks of applicants from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

Bandsmen Promoted By Slater

Ten New Musicians, Frosh and Transfers, Added To Membership

Promotion of six members of the Millsaps Band to non-commissioned officers in the National Guard was revealed this week by Frank Slater, director of the band.

Sergeant H. V. Allen was upped to Staff Sergeant and became sergeant-major of the local guard unit. He succeeds Kenneth Gilbert, who was staff sergeant last year.

Corporal Bill Brent and Corporal Vassar Dubard become sergeants, succeeding Sergeant Allen and Sergeant Armand Karow.

Promoted from the ranks of private were William Montgomery, Alton Minor, Gilcin Meadors, and Billy Lauderdale, who become corporals, succeeding Corporals Brent, Dubard, Eugene Karow, and Lucien Malone.

Drum Major of the unit is Sonny McRae, while Billy Lauderdale holds the position of company clerk, succeeding Lucien Malone.

The promotions were revealed in an order from Col. Harry Hulen, of the 106th Engineers regiment to which the Millsaps Band is attached, on the recommendation of Warrant Officer Slater.

Freshman additions and transfers to the Millsaps-106th Engineers band number ten, according to enlistment records of the new men which were filed this week.

The new men:

James D. Burwell, saxophone; James A. Droke, bass drum; Samuel B. Galloway, trumpet; Edward B. Luke, baritone saxophone; Chester L. McKenzie, baritone; Carl R. Newsom, trombone; George H. Schultz, alto; Paul R. Sheffield, trumpet; Charles B. Williams, clarinet; and Samuel G. Wilson, Jr., oboe.

Assistant Cheerleaders Named by Student Body

Named assistant cheerleaders last week were Kappa Sig's Frank Hutton, KA's Carson Robertson, KD's Mary Eleanor Shaunessy, Chi O's Evelyn Burge.

Not named assistant cheerleader last week were Lucile Strahan, Freshman Sharp, Pete Riblet, others.

Led by Headcheerleader Harris Swayze, the four recruits shivered in the wet wind, startled only the usual response out of the spiritless Millsaps section, next morning reported sore muscles from over-exercise.

What Do Freshmen Read?

Snooper Takes Peek At Founder's Hall Literature

No Classics Adorn Shelves

What do freshmen read? This intriguing question hit me all of a sudden and set me all a-dither. I had never really thought of it before and I decided that this important question must be settled at once for the good of old Millsaps. I knew what these queer creatures ate: anything and everything they could reach—and how those lads can reach, they really extend themselves, if you get what I mean. I knew what they wore: baggy pants and a stupid look. If I could only discover what the odd creatures read I would then know all.

So I shouldered my trusty fountain pen and headed for Founder's Hall. As I walked along I speculated on what manner of literature I would find lying about in the lairs of the green men. Would it be Shakespeare, Milton, Poe and other great masters? No, judging by the shape of those shaven skulls I expected to find Ballyhoo, Whiz Bang, and other such periodicals. Just as I approached the steps of the dormitory I found a clue which seemed to bear out this tentative theory. There, lying face up on the drive was the front cover of a Wild West Weekly. I quickened my pace in my eagerness to see what other evidence I could find of the reading habits and tastes of freshmen. I walked right into one of the most bitter disappointments of my two weeks' career as a college journalist.

In spite of what you may think or may not think, Millsaps freshmen do not devote much time to reading. You may believe it or not, but you better believe it for I can prove that depressing statement. My statistics prove it and just to show you all this is on the level I will reveal how I gathered

(Continued on page 7, column 4)

McDaniel, Ezelle, Wofford Win Class Presidencies In Annual Fall Elections

H. Smith, H. Hollingsworth Elected; Ruoff, Stone in Run-off

Dope Upset Twice

Vice-presidencies Go to Buie, Bradshaw, Veasey; Only One Office Unfilled

Seniors, juniors, sophomores met separately yesterday, squirmed uneasily in politically charged atmosphere, split into the usual combines, elected class officers for the year.

Seniors preferred: for president, Sigma Rho Chi's Roy McDaniel to Webb Buie, Aubrey Maxted, H. V. Allen, Sidney Smith; for vice-president, Kappa Alpha's Webb Buie to Sidney Smith and Vassar Dubard; for secretary, Delta Zeta's Hazel Smith to Oralee Graves, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Winnie Buckles.

Juniors preferred: for president, Pi Kappa Alpha's Fred Ezelle to George Courtner and Bill Parker; for vice-president, Francis Bradshaw; for secretary, apparently both Chi Omega's Mildred Rouff and Kappa Delta's Ruth Stone, tied in the run-off to be decided later.

Sophomores preferred: for president, Pi Kappa Alpha's Bill Wofford; for vice-president, Kappa Alpha's Fletcher Veasey; for secretary-treasurer, Barbarian Hazel Hollingsworth.

Most surprising upsets were elections of blonde Hazel Smith

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

1935-36 CALENDAR

Monday

7:00 Band practice.
8:15 International Relations Club (first and third Mondays); Science Club (second and fourth).

Tuesday

7:00 Glee Club practice.
8:15 Junior Debate Club.

Wednesday

4:15 Band.
7:00 YMCA.
8:15 Pre-Med Club.

Thursday

10:30 YWCA.
7:00 Fraternity meetings.
7:15 Ministerial League.

Friday

7:00 Classical Club.
8:00 Senior Debate Club.

Saturday

7:00 Barbarians.

Major Delegates Will Attend Ohio Student Meeting

Three Millsaps delegates to the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement in Indianapolis, Ohio, on December 28 will be selected in the near future.

"Pete" Morrow, a Davidson graduate, now a secretary of the Movement, was on the Millsaps campus last week to help arrange for the selection of delegates.

The Convention will bring together some two thousand students from Canadian and American colleges, universities, and professional schools. Its purpose is to present missionary and world problems to students of the present college generation.

Among the many prominent world leaders who will give addresses at the meeting are: The Archbishop of York, leader in British students circles; Richard Roberts, moderator of the United Church of Canada; W. A. Visser 'T Hooft, General Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation; Toyohiko Kagawa, of Japan; Baez Camargo, of Latin America; Mrs. Induk Pak, of Korea; and T. Z. Koo, of China.

New Tuition Plan Adopted by Board

A revised schedule for payment of tuition and fee charges for part time students was recently approved by the Millsaps college Board of Trustees.

The revision was made in order to benefit those in the local community who desire to continue college work on a part time basis. The new schedule makes it possible for a student to take from one to four studies without having to pay the full tuition.

Since the minimum required load for full time work at Millsaps is twelve semester hours of work, or four courses, all tuition and fees except the breakage deposit will be collected from part time students in proportion to the number of courses taken.

Under the new plan tuition and fees are to be collected one-fourth for a student taking only one course, two-fourths or one-half for a student taking two courses, and three-fourths for a student taking three courses.

Class schedules are so arranged that a part time student will have no difficulty in arranging classes. All literary work is offered in the forenoons between the hours of 8:30 and 1:00 o'clock.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Initates First New Man

Initiated last night by Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, was Malcolm Pigford, of Laurel.

At the first meeting of the honorary for the school year the initiation was held at the Pi Kappa Alpha house with President Read Dunn as host. Since the other two freshmen pledged last year at the annual tap day service are not in school this semester, Pigford is the first new man taken into the fraternity since its organization last April.

Year's plans of AED include:

Addresses by nationally known doctors who will be brought to Jackson by the state department of health;

Joint meetings with the Mississippi College pre-med group;

Showing of films similar to those shown to the club last year, new ones for the old members, old films for new members.

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

Stude President Attends Y Meet

Collegiate tycoon Raymond McClinton left yesterday for Atlanta, where as chairman of the Southern Field council of the YMCA, he will preside over important meetings of that body. At Administrative committee and Blue Ridge Planning committee meetings he will direct Y workers in formulating the year's program, most important part of which is the annual Blue Ridge conference, mecca of southern student religious leaders.

Selection of speakers for the conference will be the main task of the Atlanta group. Blue Ridge is well known for the definitely liberal trend of its platform men. Such men as Kirby Page, Reihold Neigbur, and Van Dusen will probably appear before students at Blue Ridge next June.

SPORTS

Major Chances Against Maroons Tomorrow Are Brightened By New Men

Hopes of Repeating '34 Victory Are Still At Low Level

Bolstered by a recent showing of reserve strength, the Millsaps Majors will attempt to repeat the well earned victory of last year's team when they meet the Mississippi State Bulldogs tomorrow night at Starkville. But in spite of evidence of an improved eleven seen last week-end when the Majors, propelled by substitute power, marched to an easy victory over Delta State, hopes of repetition of last year's victory are at a low level. Last year the Majors as the underdogs played State but emerged victorious by the score of 7 to 6.

For the past week Coach Gaddy has had his men hard at work learning new additions to plays already in use. Certain stress has been put on the value of the lateral pass. Experience from last year showed that the main threat of Mississippi State was the forward pass and as a precaution special work has been done on ends rushing the passer.

In the Vanderbilt game State failed to get her passing attack clicking and was forced to rely on swift backs. Because of this fact a strong line defense has been on the week's schedule.

After steady work for the past week the Millsaps punters are in great shape for defensive kicking. The possibility of Straight, Copiah-Lincoln's star punter, getting into the line-up backs Major chances in this department.

With the passing of Millsaps' Jack Bowen and State's Charles Armstrong an assured thing, the game is certain to be an open affair. Practice has been mainly on a defensive basis, but play is expected to be for the breaks. A dry field can etiher make or break the offensive tactics of the Majors.

Purple and White supporters have high hopes for a dry field since the local team has played both games so far under rainy conditions and a slippery ball. Probable starting lineups will be:

Millsaps		Miss. State
Sutherlin	L.E.	Gelatka
Bufkin	L.T.	Lott
Walker	L.G.	Stone
Hill	Center	Price
Bosarge	R.G.	Reagh
Fairbanks	R.T.	Henson
Anderson	R.E.	Keenan
Ezelle	Q.B.	Thames
Bowen	L.H.	Pickle
Jones	R.H.	Hight
Reeves	F.B.	Mapp

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

Few people seem to realize the important position that the Dixie conference has come to hold in Southern football. The 7 to 7 tie that the Howard college bulldogs were able to administer to the University of Alabama and the 12 to 6 defeat Spring Hill pushed over on Loyola of New Orleans are both high lights in southern football circles. Not only the increasing importance of the former minor teams but the unusual schedule arrangement has caused many idle thinkers to sit up and take notice. Who ever thought that members of the "Little Ten" played such teams as Navy, Army, Georgia, S.M.U., T.C.U., Tulane, Louisiana State, Auburn, etc?

By the time this column is read it will be the eve of the next great hurdle in the Major's schedule—Mississippi State. Last week-end the Majors tromped on Delta State to the tune of 27 to 0, while the present upstate rivals fell before the massed attack of Vanderbilt, 14 to 9. There can be no comparison of the teams played but a few facts can at least be brought forward. From all indications the Majors have left behind the slowness that prevented their offense from clicking against Ole Miss and picked up a new zest in the execution of plays. Jack Bowen still exhibits his unusual ability to handle his part in completing passes at the right moment and the blocking of the whole team shows signs of coming to the front. At Nashville Mississippi State showed her power at times but invariably bogged down when in the shadow of the goal posts. Passer "Pee Wee' Armstrong was thrown for a loss almost every time he attempted to pass and as a result the power plays of State were all that proved an advantage. Armstrong will really have a rival for passing honors in Jack Bowen.

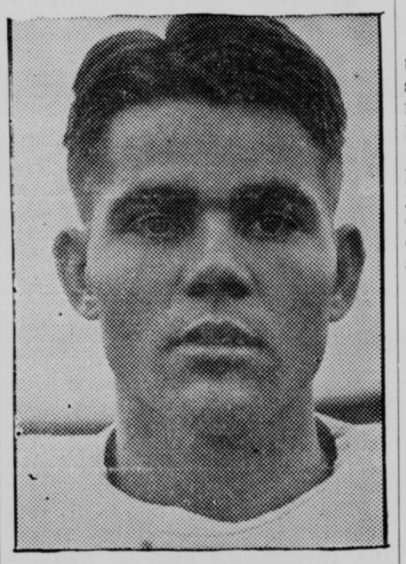
From the recent freshman game with Raymond, evidence has come to light that a wealth of material will be available to the varsity next year. The Minors showed more fight and pep than has been evident in frosh teams for several years. The game can be credited to the generalship of Hardy and the excellent defense put up by the line. Coach Richardson can well be proud of the showing his proteges made.

Give 'Em A Hand

Bye Dye

FULLBACK RED BULLOCK

Red Bullock came to Millsaps last year from junior college. Millsaps accepted him with open arms, sat back and waited to see action. As fullback he paced the field, backed up the line, tackled, blocked, and generally made himself useful. Basketball season rolled around. Millsaps needed a sharpshooting center. Bullock proved a distinct asset to the cagemen, turning in a combine of brilliant and steady work. Came the spring; Coach Gaddy was visibly worried about the baseball team. His pitching staff was weak. Came Bullock; Coach Gaddy brightened. Came Red's day to pitch. Fever was running high. Came the enemy; the enemy has gone and glad of it. Bullock saw to that. Came an innovation in local sports, golf. We got Bullock, so tell this Little guy, and Jones, and Deigle, and Sarazen and all the rest we're ready to take them on.



PUNTER TALLA JONES

What he lacks in size, Talla Jones counterbalances with his versatility. An excellent punter, by virtue of that singular ability, is in great demand on every college campus. There are many running backs who are seldom called upon to offer their services along any other line, yet they are valued and highly desired men. One of the Major's main points is its aerial attack. Essential to that department is a good pass flinger. Roll these three achievements into a bundle, place them in a football uniform, put it in the Major backfield, and you'll find Talla Jones ready and raring to go.

Minors Rest Up Before Schedule Of Heavy Games

After opening the season with an impressive 6 to 0 win over the Raymond Eagles the Minors swing into the business end of a tough five game schedule and begin preparations for the first with Perkinston Friday week.

Recent announcement of the frosh schedule includes games with Loyola, Southwest Junior College, and Mississippi College. The Loyola scrap will probably take place in Biloxi; plans are being made for the other road trip to McComb.

Because of intense interest in the Millsaps-State fray and as a reward for heavy work, the Minors will enjoy a week-end of rest before getting down to business preparing for the next encounter. Nevertheless, the squad has been thoroughly cautioned to stay in tip-top condition.

The frosh tudor makes no secret of the fact that his pupils have a tough assignment next Friday night when they tackle the Perk Bulldogs.

Occupations of '35 Grid Heroes Are Expounded

By Jimmy McBroom

Up to Mississippi's Cow College tomorrow go a determined Major squad, resolved one and all to fight a good fight against the supposedly superior farmers.

Up to Mississippi's Cow College last year went a determined Major squad and produced a twentieth century version of the story of David and Goliath that buzzed around the entire South.

On the eve of the State game the thoughts of 400 Millsaps students fade back to those dauntless iron men of last year, Millsaps' finest football team of all time. Here's a peek at them today.

Captain Fred Ward, guard, whose nose, like Cyranose (apologies to Moore), was always causing him trouble, is working for Uncle Sam and studying law.

"The Big Swede", Bob Womack, is down at Prentiss, Mississippi, bearing the impressive title of "Professor of Mathematics and Head Coach of Athletics at Prentiss High." Judging from Bob's own words, "I like this work better than I thought I would," he seems to be doing great work. All indications point toward a big season for "Womack-coached" teams.

Well, well, well, guess what Gabe is doing! "Mr. Gabriel Felder, Professor History and Assistant Coach," is the sign on a very good office door at Moss Point High School. Gabe, "Sweetest running back in the South last year," according to a famous southern coach, plans to help Eddie Khayat, head mentor, give Moss Point its greatest football team in history.

Next we have Robert Regan, ever-smiling end adored by the fairer sex. Regan is science teacher and head football tutor at Wiggins, in the very core of Sul-

(Continued on page 7, column 3)

ATTENTION PROGNOSTICATORS!

From week to week the P&W will list ten grid games on which the reader may speculate as to outcomes. The following prizes will be offered to the three luckiest submitters:

First prize—two passes to Majestic theater.

Second prize—two passes to State theater.

Third prize—one pass to Istrione theater.

Place selections under the door of P&W office or hand to any member of sports department. Forecastings must be in not later than six o'clock this afternoon.

This week's games:

	Score		Score
Millsaps		Mississippi State	
Ole Miss		Southwestern	
Miss. College		Howard	
Alabama		George Washington	
Tulane		Auburn	
La. State		Texas	
Tennessee		N. Carolina	
Murray		Spring Hill	
B'ham Southern		Loyola	
State Teachers		La. College	

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PATRONIZE THESE FIRMS

A NEW DRAMA:

CAPITOL STREET

BY A CAREFUL BUYER

THEY BOOST MILLSAPS

Scene I

"The Place To Dine"

AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN

FRANK'S SHOES — 10

PRINCESS SLIPPERS — 12

The Store For Men

ARNOLD'S — 9

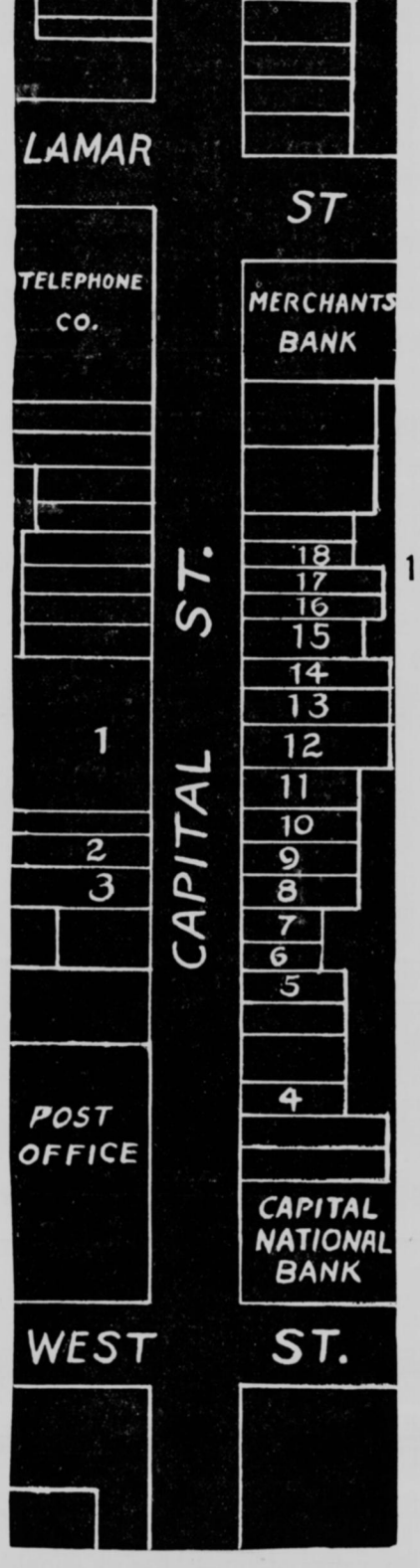
LUCILE HAT SHOP, INC. — 8

JEAN'S HOSIERY SHOP — 7

PRIMOS — 6

RICE'S — 5

E. W. COOK CO. — 4

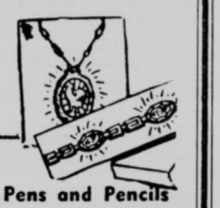


DUKE'S — 13

MOORE'S — 14

Gifts,

15 — LE GRAND



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17 — GAY CLOTHING

$9.00

$13.25

18 — the BLACK CAT

ECHO OF SWEETS — 3

2 1

JOE HART'S

1 — WALTHALL HOTEL

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Billy Lauderdale ---- News Editor
Grady Powers ---- Feature Editor
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Berkely Muh ---- Society Editor
Lexie Mayo ---- Music Editor

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Subject to Change

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Talbert Delaup	Keller Breland	Seta Alexander
Wirt Adams Beard	Billy Ford	Jimmie Dunn
	Carson Robertson	Marianne Ford
	Hugh Landrum	Mamye B. Felder
	Clifton Rawls	Charles Arrington

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi,
as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909
Office in the Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall

Attention Automobile Drivers!

We hope you read " . . . And Sudden Death."

Ugly, revolting, sensational?—well, yes. But if you remember to drive a little more carefully after reading it, then we feel amply justified in printing it.

Reckless driving is so foolish. Only the other day we rode downtown with a freshman who drove at forty or fifty miles an hour a car he couldn't stop in less space than the length of a block. Why did he drive at such a speed? Well, maybe the one or two minutes he saved by speeding were very important to him. But it's fifty to one that he would not have been inconvenienced at all had he arrived at his destination two minutes later, driving at a reasonable speed.

The number of people killed and maimed every day in the United States is appalling. It is right that these figures be translated to the public in terms of scattered brains, broken bones, and gushing blood. Only then do they become fraught with meaning.

Fifty Million Signatures

We take pleasure in doing our bit to aid the Women's International League in securing fifty million protests against war.

Fifty million signatures will not be taken lightly by any group of statesmen in the world.

The People's Mandate to Governments is more than a gesture, an idealistic venture. It is a determined and organized effort to rid the world of a great evil. It is an encouragement to the expression of mounting world protest against war.

And it is timely. In 1914 there was no more cause to believe that the United States would become involved in a world war than there is today. It is fitting that the public mind be fortified against a possible recurrence of such a debacle.

With the modern facilities of radio, newspaper, and telegraph, the American public, unless strongly fortified beforehand, could be aroused to fighting temper in only a day or two, were these means of communication turned over to such propaganda experts as those who engineered the last war.

Therefore we urge that every Millsaps student take advantage of this opportunity to register a protest against a practice more befitting the Neanderthal man than to his supposedly highly civilized descendant of the twentieth century.

"We Shall Go Ahead"—Elderman in Washington Post.

The Young and Unemployed

By "T" NEBLETT

(Editor's note:—This article was written for the Association of College Editors by Thomas Neblett, President of the National Student Federation, former president of the Millsaps student body. He has made a close study of the problem of unemployment among youth, and has spent considerable time in trying to push forward, through the NYA in Washington, a program which will mean more than temporary relief.)

The present emergency needs of youth in America are plain. The percentage of unemployed persons under the age of 25 is about one-quarter of the total number, and this ratio is practically constant. The material needs of these people must first be met, of course, but this is not enough. The long view must be taken. The National Youth Administration can commence to administer a permanent program which will directly aid youth to make a living and become a responsible participating section of every community.

Any measures for persons between the ages of 14-18 should seek to continue education. There is very little difficulty in getting jobs at this age-level, but almost always, this is simply blind-alley employment. If this age-level were to be given increased instruction, labor standards would be ameliorated, and a better balance between juvenile and adult labor established. A possible program for persons graduated from high school would be the institution of a 5th year citizenship course. This course would not only give practical training in vocational guidance, but would also include more mature teaching in general cultural subjects. Also to be included in this plan would be a scheme for divided or shared employment. Each community could have a Youth Development committee which would survey the capacity of the community to absorb the young worker.

The International Labor Office recently issued some recommendations concerning this problem which deserve attention. Here are a few of the most important points:

1. Minimum age for leaving school to be 15.

2. Persons under 18 unable to find employment should be required to continue full-time school attendance.

3. Work programs should be so carried on, in connection with vocational training, as not to compete with workers in normal employment.

4. Special attempts to promote employment by reduction in ordinary hours of work should be pursued with vigor in respect to employment in which young people engage.

The recommendations above fit in with the general program of many countries, especially Great Britain. Whatever is to be done in this country, youth should be primarily considered from the standpoint of education and training for community citizenship—not simply as fresh recruits for labor supply. A wise and generous provision for vocational training, for special work projects, for continued relationship with education, would not only be sound policy, but its total cost would be far less than the economic cost of demoralized youth.

Orange Blossoms

A Vignette

By RUTH BUCK

(Editor's note:—This is the first of a series of features selected from Professor White's collection of papers written by his former journalism students.)

Mandy smoothed the folds of her white veil and patted the orange blossoms securely to a maze of tiny plaits. She was not a blushing bride, her race never is, but she had all the thrills of a sixteen-year-old girl as she leaned on Henry's arm and declared clearly and proudly, "I will." The colored sistren and brethren nodded in smiling approval as the parson pronounced them man and wife.

The forty years of Mandy's life had been pretty hard. There were two children to care for. There were two little headstones in the cemetery that belonged to her. There was an aged husband to support. Week in and week out she took in "white folk's washin." Each week she added a few nickels to her sum for "weddin' finery."

But the weddin' never matured. Ben told her it was too expensive since he would have to get a divorce from his deserted wife in Chicago. Why couldn't they live on, just as they had been doin'? So the weddin' finery savings dwindled away in doctor's bills, shoes for the children, and spending money for Ben. But she never murmured. Sometimes he was cruel, sometimes he helped himself to all of Mandy's Saturday night wages, but she didn't complain. "He's the father of my children," she would say in a vain attempt at justification. "He's so old and I can't turn him out."

One day she found that her week's wages were going to pay rent for Ben's sweetheart on Farish Street. Mandy's scruples vanished. She had slaved for him as long as he was true to her, but when he "played her false" there were no longer any ties binding them.

Henry was a boarder at Mandy's house. After Ben's departure he took the little family under his wing. Months passed, happy months for them, and one day Mandy took out her little weddin' finery box and dropped in a few coins. Henry added a few also; together they saved for that memorable day in the future. Two years later they emptied the contents of the little box. The bulk of the saving bought a divorce for Henry from his first wife. Mandy called on her missus, her sole adviser for twenty years. She knew she would get "a week off" and a little extra pay. Hadn't she worked for ole miss for twenty years? And ole miss had always been faithful, too. "I'm wondering," mused the missus as she produced a shiny gold piece to add to Mandy's wedding present, "I'm wondering if Henry will be good to your baby?" "Lordy, Miss," grinned Mandy "Ain't you never noticed that young 'un is the spittin' image of Henry? Don't you worry. Henry will be good to that chile."

Sunday morning Mandy and Henry walked down the aisle of Holiness Church. Orange blossoms and a bridal veil completed her costume of white. Emblem of purity and innocence? Well, yes. Hadn't she slaved her youth away, hadn't she been true to a worthless man because he was the father of her children? Hadn't she been good to her family and a hard worker in the church? Besides it was the first time in her life she had ever been married. She gently smoothed the fold of her wedding finery as she leaned on Henry's arm.

CHEMISTRY OF THE FAIRER SEX

Symbol—WO.
Member of the human family.
Specific Gravity — Variable; molecular structure exceedingly variable.
Occurrence — Can be found wherever man exists.
Physical Properties—All colors, sizes and shapes. Generally appears in disguised condition; natural surface rarely free from an extraneous covering of textiles of film of grease and pigments.
Melts readily when properly treated. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Ordinarily sweet, occasionally sour, and sometimes bitter.
Chemical Properties—Exceedingly volatile, highly, inflammable and dangerous in the hands of an inexperienced person. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds. Capable of absorbing astonishing quantities of expensive foods and beverages. Reacts violently when left alone. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing specimen. Ages rapidly.
—Quarterly of Phi Beta Pi.

PEOPLES' MANDATE TO GOVERNMENTS

(Editor's note:—This Mandate is being circulated in 44 countries by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Fifty million signatures are being sought, twelve million of these being the minimum to be obtained in the United States. Many college presidents, U. S. Senators, authors, and business men have already affixed their signatures. The Mandate will be presented to the 1936 Council and Assembly of the League of Nations and to the World Disarmament Conference with all possible demonstration. If you are opposed to war, here is a way you can have a part in a world-wide demonstration against it.)

We, The Peopde, are determined to end War. War settles no problems. War brings economic disaster, needless suffering and death to us and our children.

To Meet the Present Threat of Complete World Chaos

WE DEMAND THAT OUR GOVERNMENT HAVING RENOUNCED WAR IN THE KELLOGG-BRIAND PACT

STOP immediately all increase of armaments and of armed forces.

USE existing machinery for peaceful settlement of present conflicts.

SECURE a World Treaty for immediate reduction of arms as a step toward Complete World Disarmament.

SECURE international agreements founded on recognition of world interdependence to end the economic anarchy which breeds war.

As we sign this mandate, people in all countries of the world are signing it with us, united in the determination to secure Permanent Peace.

NAME	ADDRESS
1.	
2.	

Return signed petitions to WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM, 532 Seventeenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Babble and Bruit

The fraternity men now have a real job on their hands in taking out of their pledges the conceit they (plus rival fraternity men) put into their rushees. It's a topsy-turvy world, and doubly deceiving to the freshmen.

We think Jessie Vic Russell catalogued it beautifully the other day, however, when she remarked, "You know, after all, college life is only a show put on for freshmen." And she really and truly had no idea she was speaking for publication.

Here is our favorite couplet from a Dirge by Ogden Nash in a recent **New Yorker:**

"O universe perverse, why and whence your perverseness?
Why do you not turn with betterness instead of worseness?"

It begins to seem as if the lovely Bennett sisters are making great headway in the Kappa Alpha chapter. "And so what?" they ask; "Certainly," quoth we.

Simile: Professor Wharton and the Little Minister (John Beal).

"Look how when people look at a girl in cold blood they can see that she is bow-legged or cross-eyed or thinks she is so wonderful or nags or chatters,
And then look how they don't notice it at all when they are in love with her, which is the critical time, when it really matters."

—Authority quoted above.

Professor King suddenly demands that real melody come from the throats of his glee-clubbers. Which is a knockout blow to a large percentage of our student body who have warbled with him for a variety of ulterior motives.

Try to stop if you have heard that Prof. Slater was arrested over in Italy this summer for a spy. And he couldn't talk them out of it because every word he spoke they used against him.

Dr. Sullivan has already talked himself a place in the hearts of his new students. We knew you'd like him!

Podner Ben Buys A Tub

Here is the first of a series of goodness-knows-how-many Podner Ben stories: (The story is old, but then, so is Podner Ben.)

One day Podner Hiram Anderson and Podner Talla Jones were riding along North State Street in a car which, in some unknown fashion, they had persuaded someone to lend them. They saw Podner Ben hobbling along townwards. Podner Anderson pulled and pushed on divers projections and brought the ancient horseless carriage to a stop alongside the shuffling Podner. Ensued the following colloquy:

P. A.: "Hullo Podner Ben."

P. B.: "Hullo there Podner And-son."

P. T. J.: "Hullo Podner Ben."

P. B.: "Hullo Podner Tal'-Jones." (Podner Ben never calls him Podner Talla or Podner Jones, but invariably flings both of the lad's names into a one-and-a-half syllable jumble.)

P. A.: "Where you going, Podner Ben?"

"P. T. J.: "Yeh, where you going, Podner Ben?"

P. B.: "I'se goin' to town tuh buy me a tub."

P. A.: "A what, Podner?"

P. T. J.: "You going to buy what, Podner?"

P. B.: "A tub, Podner Tal'-Jones. Tuh do my washing in."

Both Podner Anderson and Podner Tal'Jones looked alarmed.

P. A. and P. T. J.: "You ain't going to bathe are you Podner?"

Podner Ben laughed with a sound like a small boy chewing gravel. "Lawd, no! I'se got some cloes I wants tuh wash."

P. A.: "Well, get in Podner. Wel" take you to town."

Podner Tal'Jones included the creaking car and the burly end with the wind-blown bob in the same skeptical glance.

P. T. J.: "He means we'll try, Podner."

P. A.: "How much money you got, Podner?"

P. B.: "Fo' bits."

P. T. J.: "That's not enough, is it, Podner?"

P. B.: "Yeah, I think mebbeso it is, Podner, Tal'Jones."

According to the Podner's tale, the three Podners managed to stop the car in front of the Everett Hardware store. Podner Anderson got out; Podner Ben got out; Podner Tal'Jones got out. They sauntered into the store. The Podners waited for a clerk to wait on them. Before one came, Podner Anderson and Podner Tal'Jones became interested in a display of lethal weapons. Finally they noticed that a man had come to wait on Podner Ben but the deal wasn't going forward in the brisk manner in which Podner Ben usually transacts business. Plainly, the proceedings had struck a snag.

P. A.: "What's the trouble, Podner?"

P. T. J.: "Yeh, why don't you buy the tub, Podner?" said Podner Tal'Jones in his fish-and-oysters accent.

P. B.: "De man here say it's eighty cents but I just got fo' bits." Podner Ben's tone was plaintive, almost tearful.

P. A.: "Aw, that's all right, Podner Ben. I'll give you the rest of the money."

But, as he came closer, Podner Anderson saw Podner Ben trying to hide something in his right hand. Curious, he reached over and, grabbing Podner Ben's hand, pried it open. In the old negro's dusky digits were grasped two or three one-dollar bills and several pieces of silver.

Podner Anderson dropped Podner Ben's lucre-filled paw. Placing both of his own hands carefully on his hips he began to talk to Podner Ben in adjectives. He spoke in a low tone but he expressed himself superbly. As Podner Anderson went on and on, getting more eloquent every minute, the clerk blushed and fussed with his tie. Podner Tal'Jones grinned as if he had just caught a choice mullet. Podner Ben had been grinning, but as the irate Podner Anderson warmed to his work Podner Ben began to laugh. He laughed and he laughed. It sounded like the same small boy chewing a whole lot more gravel.

Podner Tal'Jones began to chuckle like a sack full of croakers. The clerk adjusted his tie once more in an embarrassed manner and smiled nervously.

Podner Anderson flung the sweat from his brow with a violent sweep and summed up: "Podner, if you don't give that man the rest of the money right now I'll wring your scrawny, black neck!"

Podner Ben made a sound like the same little boy polishing off a last mouthful of assorted rocks. He handed the clerk the thirty cents and grasped the tub.

The three Podners trudged to their car just in time to prevent the city garbage truck from carrying it off, Podner Anderson got in (the car, not the garbage truck), Podner Ben and the tub got in, Podner Tal'Jones got in.

Podner Anderson looked at Podner Ben.

"You old . . . " (The editor regrets that his fondness for Millsaps and his desire to stay here prevent his quoting Podner Anderson.)

Moral: Podner Ben has more cents than you think he has.

The Cynic Speaks

There's little in taking or giving,
There's little in water or wine;
This living, this living, this living
Was never a project of mine.
Oh, hard is the struggle, and sparse is
The gain of the one at the top,
For art is a form of catharsis,
And love is a permanent flop,
And work is the province of cattle,
And rest's for a clam in a shell,
So I'm thinking of throwing the battle—
Would you kindly direct me to hell?

—Dorothy Parker
in Sunset Gun.

Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
Drugs cause cramp;
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful—
You might as well live.

Money is like manure, of very little use except it be spread.

Millsapsocietuh

By Berkley Muh

Have you forgotten something? Have you an engagement for Oct. 12th? Did you see—? I knew it—your education has been neglected, so let me help you along.

Of course we all know what fine playing the team did Friday night, but did you hear the cheering? It must have been those new leaders and what leaders they proved themselves!

Oh yes, have you (speaking to girls only) heard of the "retreat" for Saturday night? Let me add my humble persuasion that you go. The YW has planned it carefully, and it consists of a day and night at Kickapoo with all the comforts (?) of nature. Some fun, but don't forget the blankets, girls.

For those who didn't go, the Chi Omega reception, open house, or what have you, was a big success last night (the food was swell). Here's to having more socials.

Our former dramatic artist, Grace Mason, honored her Alma Mater with a visit the other morning. Without Grace and Ross Moore, the Millsaps Players will be just a shadow of their former selves. But we have Prof. White left, and still more new ones who are anxious for try-outs.

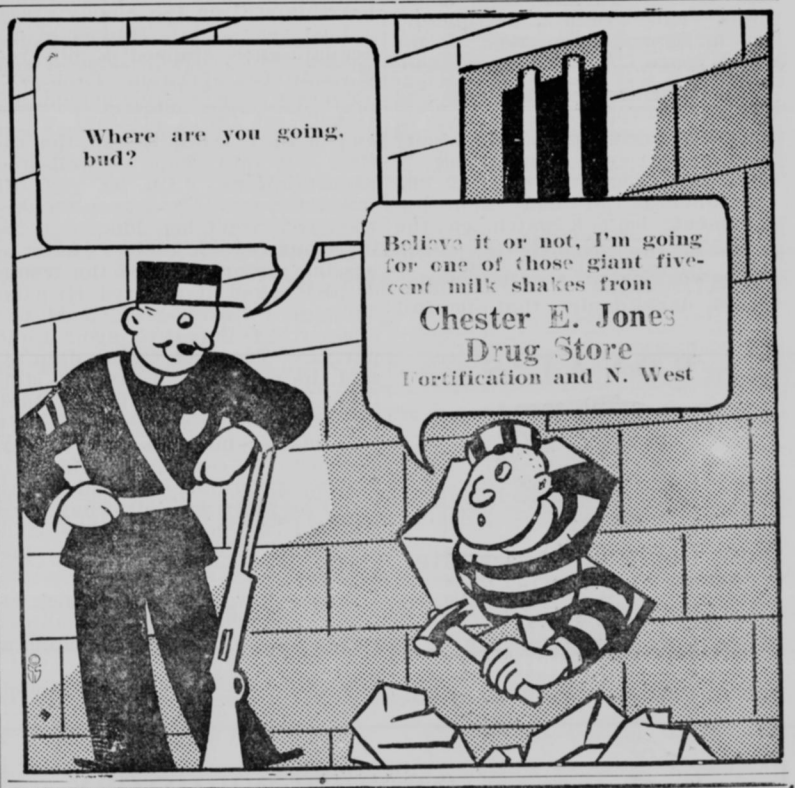
Lots of disappointed people over the diminished size of the Glee Club—and such things planned for this year! It's too bad we can't all be in it.

Did I mention something about October 12th? Well, that's the date for the Belhaven-Millsaps party down at Galloway Memorial. It's too bad it had to be put off, but now there's something to look forward to, and if it's anything like last year's you'll have a delightful time.

The fraternities wouldn't let the sororities get ahead of them. They were all present, including the new pledges, in church last Sunday. Some were dressed up with boutonnieres and everything.

Last Thursday morning was so successful for the YWCA, that even the small porch of the hut was crowded. Several members of the faculty were present to enjoy the program.

As for you Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior boys, you couldn't forget the party at Belhaven tonight. After all, at what other times will you be invited to meet their Freshets? Well, boys, better go, but take Doctor Bullock's advice when you are thinking about it, and remember "dreams are dangerous."



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"....And Sudden Death"

By F. C. FURNAS

(Editor's note:—This article, written especially for The Reader's Digest, is reprinted by permission of the publishers.)

Publicizing the total of motoring injuries—almost a million last year, with 36,000 deaths—never gets to first base in jarring the motorist into a realization of the appalling risks of motoring He does not translate dry statistics into a reality of blood and agony.

Figures exclude the pain and horror of savage mutilation—which means they leave out the point. They need to be brought closer home. A passing look at a bad smash or the news that a fellow you had lunch with last week is in a hospital with a broken back will make any driver but a born fool slow down at least temporarily. But what is needed is a vivid and **sustained** realization that every time you step on the throttle, death gets in beside you, hopefully waiting for his chance. That single horrible accident you may have witnessed is no isolated horror. That sort of thing happens every hour of the day, everywhere in the United States. If you really felt **that,** perhaps the stickful of type in Monday's paper recording that a total of 29 local citizens were killed in week-end crashes would rate something more than a perfunctory tut-tut as you turn back to the sports page.

An enterprising judge now and again sentences reckless drivers to tour the accident end of a city morgue. But even a mangled body on a slab, waxily portraying the consequences of bad motoring judgment, isn't a patch on the scene of the accident itself. No artist working on a safety poster would dare depict that in full detail.

That picture would have to include motion-picture and sound effects, too—the flopping, pointless efforts of the injured to stand up; the queer, grunting noises; the steady, panting groaning of a human being with pain creeping up on him as the shock wears off. It should portray the slack expression on the face of a man, drugged with shock, staring at the Z-twist in his broken leg, the insane crumpled effect of a child's body after its bones are crushed inward, a realistic portrait of an hysterical woman with her screaming mouth opening a hole in the bloody drip that fills her eyes and runs off her chin. Minor details would include the raw ends of bones protruding through flesh in compound fractures, and the dark red, oozing surfaces where clothes and skin were flayed off at once.

Those are all standard, everyday sequels to the modern passion for going places in a hurry and taking a chance or two by the way. If ghosts could be put to a useful purpose, every bad stretch of road in the United States would greet the oncoming motorist with groans and screams and the educational spectacle of ten or a dozen corpses, all sizes, sexes and ages, lying horribly still on the bloody grass.

Last year a state trooper of my acquaintance stopped a big red Hispano for speeding. Papa was obviously a responsible person, obviously set for a pleasant week-end with his family—so the officer cut into Papa's well-bred expostulations: "I'll let you off this time, but if you keep on this way, you won't last long. Get going—but take it easier." Later a passing motorist hailed the trooper and asked if the red Hispano had got a ticket. "No," said the trooper, "I hated to spoil their party." "Too bad you didn't," said the motorist, "I saw you stop them — and then I passed that car again 50 miles up the line. It still makes me feel sick at my stomach. The car was all folded up like an accordion—the color was about all there was left. They were all dead but one of the kids—and he wasn't going to live to the hospital."

Maybe it will make you sick at your stomach, too. But unless you're a heavy-footed incurable, a good look at the picture the artist wouldn't dare paint, a first-hand acquaintance with the results of mixing gasoline with speed and bad judgment, ought to be well worth your while. I can't help it if the facts are revolting. If you have the nerve to drive fast and take chances, you ought to have the nerve to take the appropriate cure. You can't ride an ambulance or watch the doctor working on the victim in the hospital, but you can read.

The automobile is treacherous, just as a cat is. It is tragically difficult to realize that it can become the deadliest missile. As enthusiasts tell you, it makes 65 feel like nothing at all. But 65 an hour is 100 feet a second, a speed which puts a viciously unjustified responsibility on brakes and human reflexes, and can instantly turn this docile luxury into a mad bull elephant.

Collision, turnover or sideswipe, each type of accident produces either a shattering dead stop or a crashing change of direction — and, since the occupant— meaning you—continues in the old direction at the original speed, every surface and angle of the car's interior immediately becomes a battering, tearing projectile, aimed squarely at you — inescapable. There is no bracing yourself against these imperative laws of momentum.

It's like going over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel full of railroad spikes. The best thing that can happen to you—and one of the rarer things—is to be thrown out as the doors spring open, so you have only the ground to reckon with. True, you strike with as much force as if you had been thrown from the **Twentieth Century** at top speed. But at least you are spared the lethal array of gleaming metal knobs and edges and glass inside the car.

Anything can happen in that split second of crash, even those lucky escapes you hear about. People have dived through windshields and come out with only superficial scratches. They have run cars together head on, reducing both to twisted junk, and been found unhurt and arguing bitterly two minutes afterward. But death was there just the same—he was only exercising his privilege of being erratic. This spring a wrecking crew pried the door off a car which had been overturned down an embankment and out stepped the driver with only a scratch on his cheek. But his mother was still inside, a splinter of wood from the top driven four inches into her brain as a result of son's taking a greasy curve a little too fast. No blood—no horribly twisted bones—just a gray-haired corpse still clutching her pocketbook in her lap as she had clutched it when she felt the car leave the road.

On that same curve a month later, a light touring car crashed a tree. In the middle of the front seat they found a nine-months-old baby surrounded by broken glass and yet absolutely unhurt. A fine practical joke on death — but spoiled by the baby's parents, still sitting on each side of him, instantly killed by shattering their skulls on the dashboard.

If you customarily pass without clear vision a long way ahead, make sure that every member of the party carries identification papers—it's difficult to identify a body with its whole face bashed in or torn off. The driver is death's favorite target. If the steering wheel holds together it ruptures his liver or spleen so he bleeds to death internally. Or, if the steering wheel breaks off, the matter is settled instantly by the steering column's plunging through his abdomen.

By no means do all head-on collisions occur on curves. The modern death-trap is likely to be a straight stretch with three lanes of traffic — like the notorious Astor Flats on the Albany Post Road where there have been as many as 27 fatalities in one summer month. This sudden vision of broad, straight road tempts many an ordinarily sensible driver into passing the man ahead. Simultaneously a driver coming the other way swings out at high speed. At the last moment each tries to get into line again, but the gaps are closed. As the cars in line are forced into the ditch to capsize or crash fences, the passers meet, almost head on, in a swirling, grinding smash that sends them caroming obliquely into the others.

A trooper described such an accident — five cars in one mess, seven killed on the spot, two dead on the way to the hospital, two more dead in the long run. He remembered it far more vividly than he wanted to—the quick way the doctor turned away from a dead man to check up on a woman with a broken back; the three bodies out of one car so soaked with oil from the crankcase that they looked like wet brown cigars and not human at all; a man, walking around and babbling to himself, oblivious of the dead and dying, even oblivious of the dagger-like sliver of steel that stuck out of his streaming wrist; a pretty girl with her forehead laid open, trying hopelessly to crawl out of a ditch in spite of her smashed hip. A first-class massacre of that sort is only a question of scale and numbers—seven corpses are no deader than one. Each shattered man, woman or child who went to make up the 36,000 corpses chalked up last year had to die a personal death.

A car careening and rolling down a bank, battering and smashing its occupants every inch of the way, can wrap itself so thoroughly around a tree that front and rear bumpers interlock, requiring an acetylent torch to cut them apart. In a recent case of that sort they found the old lady, who had been sitting in back, lying across the lap of her daughter, who was in front, each soaked in her own and the other's blood indistinguishably, each so shattered and broken that there was no point whatever in an autopsy to determine whether it was broken neck or ruptured heart that caused death.

Overturned cars specialize in certain injuries. Cracked pelvis, for instance, guaranteeing agonizing months in bed, motionless, perhaps crippled for life—broken spine resulting from sheer side-wide twist—the minor details of smashed knees and splintered shoulder blades caused by crashing into the side of the car as she goes over with the swirl of an insane roller coaster — and the lethal consequences of broken ribs, which puncture hearts and lungs with their raw ends. The consequent internal hemorrhage is no less dangerous because it is the pleural instead of the abdominal cavity that is filling with blood.

Flying glass—safety glass is by no means universal yet—contributes much more than its share to the spectacular side of accidents. It doesn't merely cut — the fragments are driven in as if a cannon loaded with broken bottles had been fired in your face, and a sliver in the eye, traveling with such force, means certain blindness. A leg or arm stuck through the windshield will cut clean to the bone through vein, artery and muscle like a piece of beef under the butcher's knife, and it takes little time to lose a fatal amount of blood under such circumstances. Even safety glass may not be wholly safe when the car crashes something at high speed. You hear picturesque tales of how a flying human body will make a neat hole in the stuff with its head — the shoulders stick—the glass holds — and the raw, keen edge of the hole decapitates the body as neatly as a guillotine.

Or, to continue with the decapitation motif, going off the road into a post-and-rail fence can put you beyond worrying about other injuries immediately when a rail comes through the windshield and tears off your head with its splintery end — not as neat a job but thoroughly efficient. Bodies are often found with their shoes off and their feet all broken out of shape. The shoes are back on the floor of the car, empty and with their laces still neatly tied. That is the kind of impact produced by modern speeds.

But all that is routine in every American community. To be remembered individually by doctors and policemen, you have to do something as grotesque as the lady who burst the windshield with her head, splashing splinters all over the other occupants of the car, and then, as the car rolled over, rolled with it down the edge of the windshield frame and cut her throat from ear to ear. Or park on the pavement too near a curve at night and stand in front of the tail light as you take off the spare tire—which will immortalize you in somebody's memory as the fellow who was mashed three feet broad and two inches thick by the impact of a heavy duty truck against the rear of his own car. Or be as original as the pair of youths who were thrown out of an open roadster this spring—thrown clear—but each broke a windshield post with his head in passing and the whole top of each skull, down to the eyebrows, was missing. Or snap off a nine-inch tree and get yourself impaled by a ragged branch.

None of all that is scare-fiction; it is just the horrible raw material of the year's statistics as seen in the ordinary course of duty by policemen and doctors, picked at random. The surprising thing is that there is so little dissimilarity in the stories they tell.

It's hard to find a surviving accident victim who can bear to talk. After you come to, the gnawing, searing pain throughout your body is accounted for by learning that you have both collarbones smashed, both shoulder blades splintered, your right arm broken in three places and three ribs cracked, with every chance of bad internal ruptures. But the pain can't distract you, as the shock begins to wear off, from realizing that you are probably on your way out. You can't forget that, not even when they shift you from the ground to the stretcher and your broken ribs bite into your lungs and the sharp ends of your collarbones slide over to stab deep into each side of your screaming throat. When you've stopped screaming, it all comes back—you're dying and you hate yourself for it. That isn't fiction either. It's what it actually feels like to be one of that 36,000.

And every time you pass on a blind curve, every time you hit it up on a slippery road, every time you step on it harder than your reflexes will safely take, every time you drive with your reactions slowed down by a drink or two, every time you follow the man ahead too closely, you're gambling a few seconds against this kind of blood and agony and sudden death.

Take a look at yourself as the man in the white jacket shakes his head over you, tells the boys with the stretcher not to bother and turns away to somebody else who isn't quite dead yet. And then take it easy.

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McDaniel—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) to secretary-treasurer of senior class over Oralee Graves, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Winnie Buckles, all supported by strong machines, and the election of McDaniel over such men as Buie, Allen, Smith, and Maxted, all possessing supposedly strong following.

Freshmen elections and the junior run-off will be announced at a later date.

Glee Club—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Ford, Mary Louise Holloman, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Phyllis Mathews, Berkley Muh, Martha Newell, Nancy Plummer, Vivian Ramsey, Mary Catherine Shaw, Dorothy Strahan, Lucille Strahan, Elizabeth Wilson; Associates: Florence Hutchinson, Madeline Morrow, Melba Sherman, Dorothy Triplett.

Alto: Seta Alexander, Ida Louise Alford, Winnie Buckles, Ottomese Cassels, Sella Cassels, Lillo Jo Colson, Charlotte Hamilton, Lexie Mayo, Lilla Mills, Helen Milner; Associates: Elizabeth Cunningham, Hazel Hollingsworth, Myrt Naylor, Dolores Palmer, Jessie Vic Russell.

Piano: Brooks Haynes.

Plans for special programs and trips will be announced later, according to Wayde Ousley, president of the Glee Club.

Alpha—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

The chapter roll call showed that graduation had reduced the original nineteen members to ten, leaving only Dorothy Strahan, Nancy Plummer, Fred Rehfeldt, Bill Parker, Read Dunn, Thomas Ross, Robert Hand, Jimmy Lauderdale, George Courtner, and Gilcin Meadors. The officers for the coming year are: president, Read Dunn; vice-president, Bill Parker; secretary, Dorothy Strahan; treasurer, Nancy Plummer; historian, Fred Rehfeldt; and reporter, Jimmy Lauderdale.

The first meeting of the pre-medical club was announced for next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the biology lecture room. The fraternity sponsors this club which is open to all pre-medical students and is planning the first program to awaken the interest of the new students.

Bill Parker asked that the fraternity meet with him at the Theta Kappa Nu house next month.

Taxi Driver: "Where do you get that old 'Home James' stuff. This is a taxi, see?"

Passenger: "Pardon me. Home Jesse James.

MUSIC

"Bu- bu- bu- because I'm in love with you." And so came a Crosby-like voice out of the vast Millsaps auditorium. It was the voice, ladies and gentlemen, of none other than our own Maestro Hershal Haneline. Maybe he should adopt the name of "Hershey Haney", because his singing does have some of the sweet quality that all the young lassies listen for in the movies and by the dials. But there is more behind this voice than maybe we are expecting. To be sure there is—it's a whole orchestra right here on the Millsaps campus. Congratulations to "Cunningham and His Collegiates." We hope they are here to stay and with the fine start they have, there is no reason why they shouldn't. Cunningham has been doing some detailed practice "with all the lads" for the past two weeks and we will have only a short time before hearing their initial program. It will be quite the rhythmical thing for us studes—a dance orchestra of our own.

Bill Wofford can do some mean things to that Trumpet. Just give him the gate on "Sister Kate", and I think even Henry Bussy would close up shop and go home. Assisting trumpeter Wofford is one of our new-comers, Junior May. With his assistance that section of the band is hard to beat.

Sax artists Cunningham, Brent, and Stacy are melody makers from somewhere like the Aragon or Trianon. They sound that good anyway. Their teamwork and harmonious effects are well worth hearing—this from one who loaths sour notes.

Could it be possible that Brooks Haynes has been running around with Little Jack Little or even Eddie Duchin or Duke Ellington this summer? No, we don't suppose so, but he sho' can tear it up on that ole' pianer. Swing it, Haynes.

The background being one of the fundamental parts of an orchestra, Cunningham made no mistake in selecting engineer bandman Landis Rogers. Landis goes to town on all those tunes. Freshman Paul Sheffield beats the drums and I mean he beats them.

The inevitable trio of the "Collegiates" don't confine themselves to trite "wa-da-da" doings in their snappy vocal numbers. They get some of the "Ambassador" effect with a little "King's Men" thrown in. The trio is Haneline, Cunningham, and Stacy.

Watch for the opening engagement of "Cunningham and His Collegiates." We welcome this variety to our campus and wish them much musical luck.

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Occupations—

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) livan's Hollow. At least Robert will have a fighting football team.

Hayes Sneed, alias, "Poison to freshmen," now inhabits the science hall and athletic field of Webb High School, and if he lives up to his record as a football wizard, he will have a top-notch contender in the race for the Delta football championship.

"Yip, yip, yippe; am surrounded by Indians," writes Wilson Vinson, now horticulturist in Durant, Oklahoma.

Chauncey Godwin, only one of the team to letter in three major sports, is head coach at Benton A.H.S., and is professor of mathematics.

The renowned duster of Prof. Sander's book-cases is coach and teacher of history at Brookville. Otho Monroe was one of the best centers Millsaps ever produced. How are the cheerleaders up that way Monroe?

Joe Mier has completed his three years of varsity football but is finishing up his work here this year.

What Frosh—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) my information. I disguised myself as a bottle of hair tonic and in a very short time—about twenty minutes, I believe—I had made a thorough investigation of every room in the dormitory. A few text books with uncut pages were the only volumes unearthed. This year's crop of freshmen is obviously only semi-literate.

Still hoping to discover some evidence of—if not desire to read, at least ability—I stuck myself to the back of a very snappy picture and in that way probed the murky depths of privacy and watched the freshmen's movements closely. I was not entirely disappointed. As the reward of my strenuous endeavors I found that a certain type of magazine is to be found ensconced among the freshmen's possessions; however, this was little comfort for it is evident that the appeal of this periodical is due to its illustrations—and boy how they illustrate! I must confess that I am somewhat hesitant about recommending the subject matter to the student body.

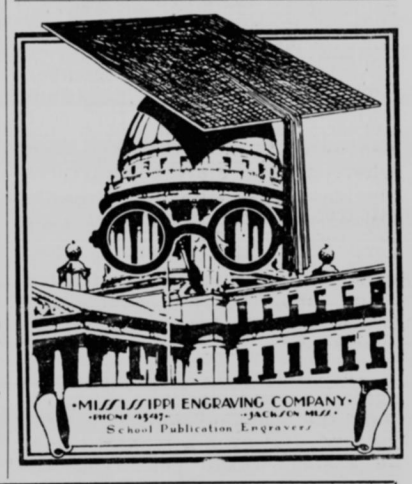
For one brief moment I toyed with the idea of boldly asking some of the freshmen their ideas and opinions on literature. But asking a freshman what he thought of literature would be like a sister of the WCTU asking a sot what he thought of prohibition. I simply concluded that literature is one of the many things that Founder's Hall just hasn't got.

Martini—

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) gil Posey and Ralph Marley, sponsors Martini's appearance in Jackson.

Posey and Ralph Marley have secured not only Martini but a complete winter's program of drama, musical comedy and opera, for Jackson. New York producers, in an effort to make the legitimate stage and drama available to people throughout the nation, are sending famed productions on the road.

Students making reservations with Dr. A. P. Hamilton or Alvin J. King Monday before the performance will be granted special concessions; one dollar tickets for seventy-five cents.



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Final Pledge Returns Total 107; Pikes Lead

With a total of 107 pledges registered for this year, including both new and repledges, the five college fraternities now busy themselves with initiation plans, which are scheduled to come off as quickly as prospective members can qualify for the honors.

Kappa Alpha started things off Sunday night with the initiation of Alex Gordon. It is reported that the Theta Kappa Nu has three eligible for the ceremonies in Louis Sutherland, Bill Parker and Rodney Walker, but no date has yet been assigned for the event.

Leaders of Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Rho Chi declined to comment on any immediate initiation plans or to announce those who are likely to be taken in as chapter members before the general initiations, which are scheduled for early February. It is understood, however, that there are several prospective Greeks who have troubles other than the scholastic averages which are preventing them from becoming members of a fraternity, and, when adjusted, would entitle them to early initiation.

A complete check-up of all pledging activities during the tenure of rush week discloses that Pi Kappa Alpha with twenty-six, including twenty-one new pledges, leads the list. Kappa Sigma boasting twenty-four, twenty of which are new, follows closely. Kappa Alpha came through with twenty-two and Sigma Rho Chi, the local, twenty, while Theta Kappa Nu pinned buttons on fifteen. These records represent a total of eighty-five new pledges, and set a new high for Millsaps pledging.

To the incomplete list as carried in last week's issue of the Purple and White, several frats have announced additional pledges as follows:

Pi Kappa Alpha: Archie Dickson and Leroy Roell of Jackson; and Boyd Reeves of Laurel, new pledges.

Kappa Sigma: Nelson Olson of Jackson, new pledge; H. Haneline, Leland; Jack Bowen, Brookhaven; Lloyd Sutherland, Jackson; and Robert Cunningham, Meridian, repledges.

Kappa Alpha, (complete list): Sonny McRea, Alex Gordon, Clifton McGowan, Jackson; Lee Rogers, New Albany; Billy Ford, Taylorsville; and Charles Birdsong, Terry, repledges. New pledges include Wirt Adams Beard, Hilary Quinn, William Clancey, Carson Robertson, Robert Ivy, Pete Riblet, Sale Watkins, Jackson; Joe Ainsworth, Florence; Foster Collins, Yazoo City; Ellis Parker, Laurel; Bill Botkin, Sam Wilson, Greenwood; Frank Sayle, Charleston; Robert McDill, Cleveland; Ben Evans, Water Valley; and William Elkin, Tupelo.

Theta Kappa Nu, (complete list): New pledges are Ross Shelton, Bernard Luke, George Pool, of Jackson; Roy DeLamotte, Moss Point; Carl Newsom, Madison, Ralph Barrow, Brewton, Ala.; Robert Hopper, DeKalb; George Russell, Slaughter; George Pratt, Inverness; and Chester McKensie, Memphis, Tenn. Repledges are Louis Sutherland, Frank Loflin, Campbell Murray, Jackson; William Parker, Philadelphia; and Rodney Walker, Lauderdale.

Sigma Rho Chi: Norman Robinson, Braxton Allen, Lavell Sims, John Frasier, Jackson; Robert Mayo, Polkville; and Joe Meier, Shaw, new pledges; Henry Wagner of Jackson and Eugene Bingham of Shreveport, La., repledges.

Hut Scene Of Y Meet

YWCA Hears First Program; Music, Welcome Are Included

YW members met for the first time last Thursday morning in the YW hut, heard:

Introductory music played by Pianist Lexie Mayo;

YW song, "Follow the Gleam";

A violin solo by Dorothy Weber;

Words of welcome by President Winnie Buckles, followed by introduction of YW advisors, Mrs. Mary Stone and Mrs. D. M. Key;

Announcement of the following cabinet: President, Winnie Buckles; vice-president, to be elected later because of absence of Polly Bullard; secretary, Berkely Muh; treasurer, Lola Davis; pianist, Lexie Mayo; Jo Morrow, program; Bee Felder, socials; Madeline Morrow, social service; Nora Graves, international relations; Martha Suydam, industrial; Lilla Mills, fellowship; Nancy Collier and Earline Watkins, race relations; Hazel Hollingsworth, publicity; Sella Castles, house.

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935 No. 3

Pi Kappa Delta Initiates Two

New Debate Coach Wharton Takes Nesbitt's Place; Buckles Initiated

Mississippi Alpha of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, met at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Monday night with President Caxton Doggett presiding.

Looking woefully forlorn without the presence of last year's debate stalwarts, Paul Ramsey, John Sharp Holmes, Harris Collins, the group:

Became quite jovial when refreshments were served and tongues got limbered up.

Initiated Winnie Buckles, Professor Wharton on the strength of his debate record while a student at Millsaps, to take the place of Coach C. F. Nesbitt;

Became enthusiastic when talk swung around to the National PKD tournament to be held in Houston, Texas, on March 29-April 3, and prospects of a week's trip for several debaters seemed likely;

Friday night Professor Wharton will call a meeting of all students interested in debating, announce an extensive program for the year, explain that debaters will meet, as they did last year, in two groups. The junior club, composed of freshmen and sophomores, will meet on Tuesday nights, and the senior club, composed of juniors and seniors, on Friday nights.

Weekly meetings of the two groups will include practice debates, orations, impromptu speeches, criticisms and discussion of the debate question. Official PKD question announced last week is: Resolved, that Congress should be permitted, by a two-

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Blue Ridge Plans Announced After Atlanta Meeting

McClinton Returns From Atlanta Conference With Y Plans

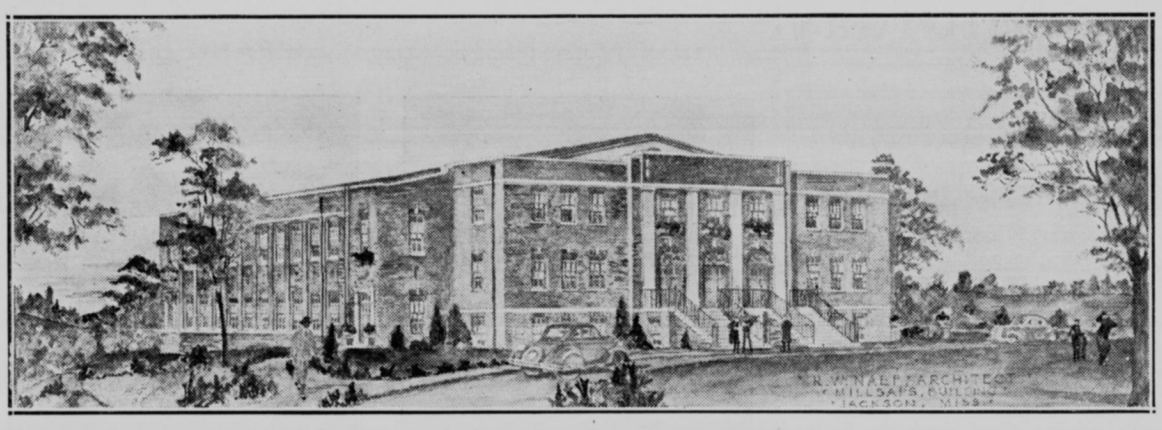
Raymond McClinton, back from a Y committee meet in Atlanta, where he presided as chairman of the southern division of the Y.M. C. A., has announced tentative plans for the Y conference at Blue Ridge next spring when four or five hundred southern students will gather for the annual affair.

Most famed attraction of Blue Ridge Y conferences is the quality of speakers engaged. Next spring Blue Ridge speakers will include: Rienold Niebuhr, of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, sure to make a hit with his decided leaning to the left; Dr. McNeal Poteat, dynamic Baptist minister from Raleigh, N. C., already beloved by hundreds of southern Y workers; Dr. Ralph Harlow, of Smith College in Massachusetts, who can do almost anything with an audience; Kagawa, world famous Japanese religious leader; Miss Winifred Wygal, national secretary of the YWCA.

Three new features will be added when speakers are chosen to discuss, from a Christian viewpoint, fraternities, student government, and the college press. Student government has almost disappeared in the north, and the YMCA will discuss ways of continuing and strengthening it in the south. There will also be an international night during the conference when American students will hear several foreign students speak.

Meeting with McClinton at the YMCA building in Atlanta were: Jane Cassels, Georgia State College for Women; Jack McMichal, Emory University; Sally Langston, MSCW graduate now acting as YW secretary at LSU; Augusta Roberts, University of Kentucky; and Ed King, University of North Carolina.

THE BUIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM



The cornerstone of this imposing structure will be laid in November at the annual Dad's Day and Homecoming celebration. Impressive ceremonies are being planned for this memorable occasion. Bishop Hoyt Dobbs will probably be the main speaker.

Contract For $35,000 Gymnasium Will be Granted on October 18; Replaces Old Gym Burned in '31

Burning of Historic Structure Cheered By Studes; Some Say Fire Was Set

On February 18, 1931, 11:04 p.m., Jackson firemen climbed aboard a truck, whined their way up North West street, congratulated themselves on having a chance to do a long awaited job.

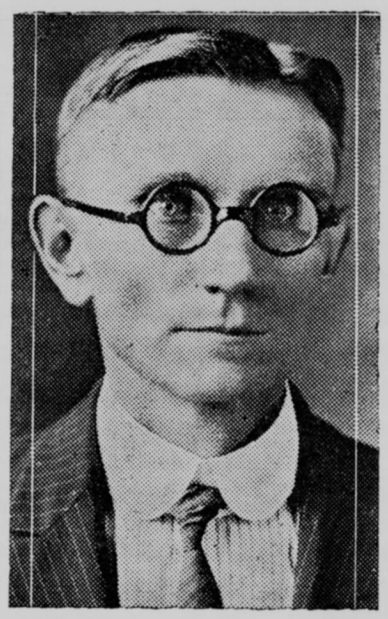
On the Millsaps campus, sleepy President D. M. Key, awakened by approaching wails of the siren, hoisted himself on an elbow, blinked at the ancient gymnasium just outside his window burning like a tobacco-barn, murmured reverently as he pulled on his pants: "What a gorgeous spectacle! Truly a most cheerful disaster!"

Ever-present Podner Ben hobbled up the walk, chuckled gleefully: "Heh, heh, heh. Ah knew dem boys would boin dat ole barn sometime."

Three blocks away Astronomer George Lott Harrell snored soundly.

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

R. L. EZELLE



"Millsaps will have a gym next year"

Last December R. L. Ezelle attended the annual banquet in the Millsaps dining room, brought cheers from gridmen and alumni with the firm declaration, "Next year Millsaps will have a gym." Having made this impressive statement, Ezelle set to work, proceeded to make good his word.

Dream of Millsaps Students, Alumni Fast Becoming Reality

Definite acceptance of plans for the construction of a $35,000 gymnasium on the Millsaps campus was made Friday by the Building committee of the Board of Trustees in a joint session with the Gymnasium advisory committee.

In order that the structure may be finished by February 1—as promised by the Advisory committee—bids for the building contract will be accepted on October 18. As soon as possible after that date work will begin on the gymnasium, which is to be named the Buie Memorial building, recognizing the generous support of the late Webster Millsaps Buie and his family. Other contributors to the gym fund were Captain and Mrs. G. T. Fitzhugh, of Memphis, and the many alumni and business friends of the college in Jackson.

Plans of the architect, R. W. Naef, call for a three-story press-brick structure situated between Founders' Hall and the tennis courts on the Millsaps campus, facing across the new golf links toward North State street.

General dimensions for the gym, which has for several years been Millsaps' "dream castle," are: width, 117 feet; length, 122 feet. The gym proper will have a maple-wood playing floor meas-

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

Millsaps Library Center of State Visual Education

Millsaps - Carnegie Library Will Be Distributing Point for Films

As a distributing point for films for the entire state, the Millsaps-Carnegie library will within six months become the nucleus of a state-wide system promoting visual education in Mississippi public schools and colleges, according to plans revealed here this week by Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps president, and Dr. Jay Keeler, of the New York visual education research board.

Dr. Keeler, in Mississippi earlier in the week to make arrangements with Millsaps for the use of the library, stated that, with the adoption of the plan he is sponsoring, Mississippi schools will all be using visual education—that is, teaching by means of motion pictures—in some degree, for the dissemination of knowledge. All subjects—science, religion, art, mathematics, physics, languages—will be covered by films, both sound and silent, which will become a regular part of the school curricula. Six months is the time set by Dr. Keeler for organization of the schools in the state and for arrangements to be completed.

At the end of that time, the Millsaps library will have ready for free distribution more than a thousand films on all branches of knowledge for distribution to other schools in the state. Films will become the property of the

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Ross Sends Greetings, Advice; Claims He and Van Are Making Good

(Author Ross Moore's foreword.) Each year the editor of the Purple and White, being new at his job, and anxious to find filler enough for his columns, appeals to the faculty to assist him in his effort to escape the inevitable necessity of writing the entire paper by himself.

After publishing the contribution, if he happens to be in your class, or "losing" it if not, he immediately swears off and determines to write his own bunk from then on. But memory is short and another editor leaves, I mean comes, and the faculty is allowed to appear in the "official publication" again for their brief moment.

It is because of this repetition of history that I contribute this annual offering.

Ross Moore,
Duke University,
October 4, 1935.

(Editor's note:—It is only with grave misgivings that the editor lowers P&W standards to the extent of printing such bunk. He offers apologies to any and all students.)

My conscience is not entirely clear as I appear before the students again, for in my recent address to the freshmen I won their hearts by promising not to annoy them for at least a year. A special ruling of the faculty will therefore exempt the freshmen from further perusal of this effusion.

Having, for the time being, shuffled off the excessive dignity which so restrained me while I was on regular duty at Millsaps, I feel that I may speak quite frankly and tell the students what I think of them at this safe distance.

The first message is that neither of the Moore-VanHook combination has been on the delinquent list as yet, nor has either received a demerit or flunked a quiz. It is always well to write these two facts home as early as possible, for delay is sometimes fatal. We will not refer to these

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Teachers Meet, Plan Revision Of Curriculm

State Organization Plans Laid for Second Year of Five Year Program

Reluctant chapel-goers Monday morning regarded with relief postponement of the regular exercises due to presence in the auditorium of four hundred educational tycoons, teachers, book salesmen, sundry hangers on, who met to discuss plans for the second year of a five year plan of curriculum revision and instruction improvement in Mississippi.

The group that congregated at Millsaps was one of five regional organizations in Mississippi, each governed by a committee of seven members representing senior colleges, junior colleges, and public schools. The state organization tapers off to county groups headed by the county superintendents who call their teachers together once a month to discuss plans for what is vaguely known as curriculum revision and instruction improvement.

Led by peppery Dr. Frank Jenkins, state director of the state curriculum revision program, the teachers concerned themselves mainly with whipping their organization into a more efficient machine. Speakers were: Dr. Hollis Caswell, of Peabody college, Nashville; State Superintendent Bond; his successor, Howard Vandiver; Jack Sullivan, president of the Mississippi Educational Association.

A former Millsaps student body president, Bo Holloman, has been taking an active part in the new work, and has received high praise from his boss, Dr. Jenkins.

The Mississippi program for the improvement of instruction concerns mainly the elementary and grammar schools, has for its aim the revision of the curriculum to meet changing economic and social conditions and to improve instruction in public schools.

Fifty Students Attend Retreat On Pearl River

Around a blazing bonfire at Devil's Elbow on Pearl River, nearly fifty Millsaps students and faculty members spent Sunday afternoon and night planning the year's YM and YW programs. Included in the group were campus bigwigs Webb Buie, Russell Nobels, Winnie Buckles, Swep Taylor, Pee-Wee Ezelle, James Spottswood, Lexie Mayo.

The Retreat program began about four o'clock with a devotional exercise, continued with:

An address by Dr. Bullock on how the YM and YW can be useful to Millsaps;

Selection of a committee to select delegates to represent Millsaps at several conventions, such

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Frosh Election Set For Tuesday

First Year Men, 140 Strong, Will Vie for Class Honors Next Week

Freshman elections, usual aftermath of upperclass contests, will be held Tuesday, October 15, according to Raymond McClinton, local bigwig of student government.

Already campus factional organizations—fraternities, sororities, Barbarians—are swinging into line to seek honors among the freshmen, although no group openly campaigns on such an occasion.

Frosh, 140 in number, will elect their class heads in a meeting set for 10:30 in the auditorium.

SPORTS

Majors Hope to Score Second Victory of Year Against Lynx Saturday

Majors Welcome Chance to Play Lighter Team After State Debacle

With their two hardest games behind them, the Majors leave for Memphis Saturday with lighter hearts to play the Southwestern Lynx. Both Millsaps and Southwestern were soundly licked last week-end by superior Mississippi teams, and both look with relief on the prospect of playing opponents in their own class. State ran roughshod over a crippled Millsaps eleven Friday night, while Southwestern fared no better against Ole Miss than the Majors had two weeks earlier.

Coach Gaddy expects all the men on the injured list to be ready for action by Saturday. Southwestern will probably suffer from the loss of Raspberry, flashy halfback who broke his wrist in the Ole Miss game. Raspberry was a consistent ground gainer against the Majors last year.

Millsaps will present a changed lineup this week. Thomas, junior college transfer who showed up well in the game with Mississippi State last Friday, will start. Thomas is a good scrapper on defense and an efficient blocker as well. Reeves, another junior college man, will start at fullback after being out of the State game because of an injury. McDaniels will also be back in togs.

In spite of injuries the game will probably be above par as both teams will be fighting to avenge defeats suffered last week.

The probable starting lineup is:

Millsaps		Southwestern
Strait	LE	B. Hammond
Clark	LT	Pepper
Thomas	LG	Benton
Fairbanks	C	Nichols
Bosarge	RG	Houts
Bufkin	RT	Davis
Anderson	RE	Chapman
Ezelle	QB	Mays
Bowen	RH	Pitts
McDaniels	LH	Nickells
Reeves	FB	Owens

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Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

For the second time in four starts Millsaps has picked a team her size. The game with Southwestern this week-end finds two evenly matched teams ready to take the field. The two clubs are not only alike in size and ability but have practically the same records so far this season. Southwestern has lost two of her first three games but like Millsaps her conquerors were more than she could ever have hoped to chew. Tennessee and Ole Miss happened to be the ill-chosen rags. In a surprising exhibition of strength the Lynx, last year, held Millsaps to a 0-0 tie.

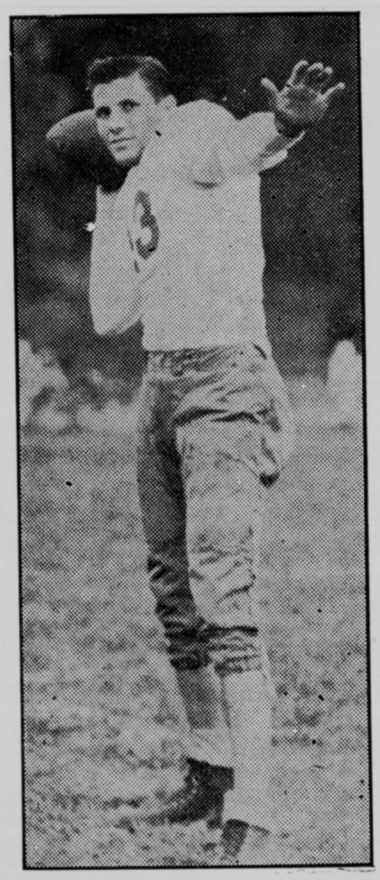
One of the most beautiful plays this writer has ever seen was worked almost successfully last week-end against Mississippi State. It was about three or four seconds before the half and State had just kicked out to Millsaps' forty-yard line. After three successive line plays had failed to gain, Quarterback Ezelle conceived the idea of a fake kick with Bowen carrying the ball. Bowen took his regular position to kick and on the snap of the ball State's ends charged forward unchecked in an attempt to block the expected kick. As they leaped high in the air Bowen slipped through and circled wide around left end, only reversing his field in time to ward off would-be tacklers and to pick up his interference. For 30, 40, 45 yards he sprinted. Almost within skidding distance of the State goal the safety man, warding off interference, caught Bowen from behind. We didn't score, but it gave those that stayed at State for the night something else to talk about.

In the course of campus conversation several students have expressed the idea that there should be interscholastic golf this year. With one of the best first-year courses in the state at the college's disposal the possibility of a good golf team is great. Several schools within as well as out of the state would welcome competition on such a centrally located course.

Give 'Em A Hand

Bye Dye

ROY McDANIELS



He lacks a flair for the brilliant

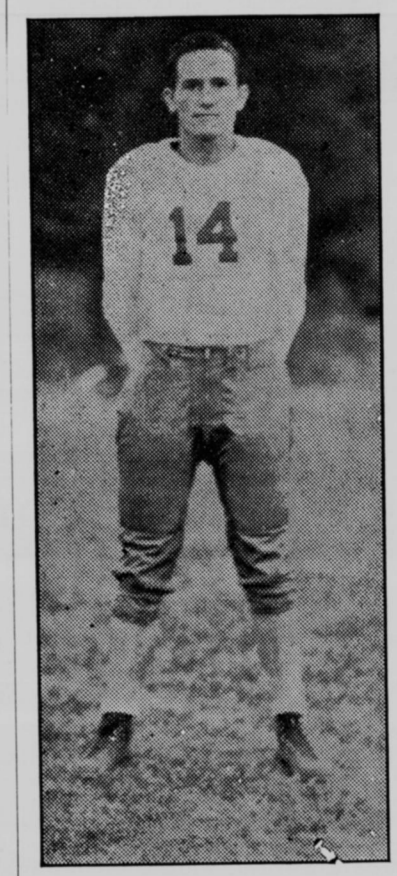
A balanced backfield should include among other things fast elusive runners, substantial blockers and tacklers. Roy McDaniels combines these abilities, and is one of the most valuable men on the team. Minus a flair for the brilliant, the ruin of many a good ball player, he settles down to work, keeps his head in the pinches, and both on the offense and defense exhibits the brand of football coaches find little trouble sleeping on.

Elected alternate captain by his team mates, McDaniels has proved the wisdom of their choice and has aided Captain Jack Bowen in a large measure in guiding the team.

Roy is a three-letter man, having won numerals as basketball forward and as third baseman on the baseball club.

A man admires the woman who makes him think but he keeps away from her. He likes the woman who makes him laugh. He loves the girl who hurts him. But he marries the woman who flatters him.—Mrs. Nellie B. Stull, founder of the Widow and Widowers' Club of America.

FRANK LOFLIN



A football Mr. Hyde

Frank Loflin, light but fleety halfback, to a casual observer might appear to lack that element of ferociousness many people seem to think should be attendant with a good football player. Jovial in manner and prone to enjoy fully the company of the lassies, Loflin pulls a Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde stunt when game time comes, grabs that ball and immediately dismisses all thoughts of blondes, brunettes, red heads, et al.

Remembered as a "passing fool" (reference here is to football, not grades) in his freshman days, Loflin should ably fill Bowen's shoes along that line next year. In fact we can't help but think that it might have been a brilliant stroke had he been allowed to fling a few in the State game. At any rate things couldn't have been much worse, and would have stood a mighty good chance at being better with Loflin tossing the ball.

Loflin also proves his athletic mettle in basketball and track, holding down a forward position in the cage and being a dash man on the track.

Frosh Gridmen Play CCC Team

Pepped up by their victory over Raymond two weeks ago and impatient over a prolonged wait, the Millsaps Minors are eager to tackle the tough CCCsters from Vicksburg who come here tonight.

The frosh are proud of their record so far and are working hard to come through with a clean sweep of the year's schedule. The program calls for such foes as Loyola frosh at New Orleans, South West Junior College at McComb, and the Choctaw frosh on the home field.

The freshmen have plenty of weight in the line and a light, hard-running backfield. In scrimmage against the varsity the boys have shown real defense ability when threatened with a running attack. The line, by hard charging, blocked many of the tricky varsity plays. On the ends are five or six fairly tall men who make good targets for the short, quick passes of the Warner system. The backfield is well sprinkled with punters and passers. Some of them showed signs of emerging into definite threats.

Injuries slowed some of the players down at first but most of them have recovered. In the long sessions against the Majors, much experience in blocking, charging, and tackling is being gained.

The whole team is pointing for the contest this week. Although Coach Richardson had no definite statement to make about the possibility of victory, he did have a word about the lineup. "Since competition is so keen the starting lineup will not be known until the last minute. No one has a place cinched."

If the Minors come through with a win over the CCCsters, they have a chance to remain undefeated and hand the Papooses a handsome beating.

Frosh Picks Most Football Winners

The "grid picks" contest inaugurated in last week's Purple and White met with unusual success in regard to the number of responses turned in. Thirty-seven students entered the contest, of whom three were prize winners.

The lucky entrants were Dakin Fitzgerald, freshman, who led the field with eight correct predictions out of a possible ten. Joe Pickett and Bill Brent followed with seven each, Pickett having a slightly better record as to scores. Theater passes were given the three.

On the whole the guessing was under par, the average number of successful prognostications being five out of ten. The Auburn-Tulane and Tennessee-North Carolina upsets accounted for the inability of the contestants to make a better average.

Several amusing predictions were revealed. One freshman figured Ole Miss should have beaten Southwestern sixty-two to nothing, judging from the Ole Miss ninety-two to nothing slaughter of Tennessee Teachers. Another patriotic soul gave Millsaps a fourteen to six win over Mississippi State. Still another picked George Washington to beat Alabama twenty points; defended his prediction on the basis of the Alabama-Howard tie.

Grid Games at a Glance

Date	Millsaps Versus	Place	Results Score—Winner
Sept. 19	Ole Miss	Jackson	20-0, Ole Miss
Sept. 27	Delta State	Jackson	27-0, Millsaps
Oct. 4	Miss. State	Starkville	45-0, Miss. State
Oct. 12	S'western	Memphis	
Oct. 19	B'ham-S'ern	Jackson	
Oct. 25	S. L. I.	Lafayette	
Nov. 1	La. Tech	Jackson	
Nov. 9	Spring Hill	Mobile	
Nov. 16	Murray State	Murray	
Nov. 28	Mississippi	Jackson	

ATTENTION PROGNOSTICATORS!

From week to week the P&W lists ten grid games on which the reader may speculate as to outcomes. The following prizes will be offered to the three luckiest submitters:

First prize—two passes to Majestic theater.

Second prize—two passes to State theater.

Third prize—one pass to Istrione theater.

Place selections under the door of P&W office or hand to any member of sports department. Forecastings must be in not later than six o'clock this afternoon.

This week's games:

Millsaps	Southwestern
Ole Miss	Sewanee
Mississippi College	Spring Hill
Mississippi State	Alabama
Temple	Vanderbilt
Howard	Loyola
Auburn	Tennessee
Mercer	Birmingham Southern
Louisiana State	Manhattan
Tulane	Florida

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Ross Sends - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

matters again.

The editor requested me to insert something about the two popular professors who are pining away on leaves, but I have reformed. Or did you hear the one about the man who was broke because he bet on the wrong Louis—Saint Louis instead of Joe—and St. Louis couldn't even beat the Cubs.

But now seriously—those who know will tell you I can be serious in class—when I am calling the roll—there are a few things I would like to say to the student body.

The first is to suggest that you take advantage of the opportunity of associating with your fellow students and the faculty. Do not narrow your friendships to any small clique, but broaden yourself by sharing your ideas with others. If you fail to do this you are missing one of the most important advantages your college has over larger institutions. I have roomed in dormitories in Universities where for months I did not even know the names of the men across the hall. At Millsaps you could not even imagine not knowing everyone in Founders or Burton. (This year I understand there are some who would like to become acquainted with fellow-students in Galloway.) I think that one of the principal benefits of student activities is that they bring students into close contact with one another and with the faculty.

One danger in the fraternity system is that members often feel that they should form friendships only within their particular group. On some campuses this attitude is definitely encouraged by the chapters. This attitude should be discouraged at Millsaps. Every student should seek to form friendships with a large number of his classmates and teachers. If this is done there will be no question as to the value of the years spent at college.

I have spoken of this not because the formation of friendships is the most important aim of a college career but because of the fact that I feel it is most often neglected.

The old grads who return to the campus from time to time like to talk of their associations more than the knowledge they gained. They have forgotten much that they learned of Boyle's Law and that "All is not means that some is not" but they will never forget the lasting influence Dr. Sullivan and Professor Lin have had on their lives.

If you are not making friends and forming worth while associations, then you are not making the most of your opportunities.

Because when you go to graduate school, you won't have time . . .

Visual - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

school to which they are sent, and will form a part of the individual school's visual education library.

According to Dr. Keeler, visual education in Mississippi will not cause some instructors to lose their jobs, as some anti-visual-educationers believe, but will probably increase the field for new instructors. Dr. Keeler states that by experiment he has found that in schools using educational motion pictures pupils learn from 95 to 100 per cent of the material in the pictures, whereas, under the present system of instruction, only about 30 per cent of the knowledge presented by the teacher is grasped by the student.

Since the outbreak of the World War, in less than 20 years, 45 nations covering over half the earth's surface have been swept by revolutions or by revolutionary uprisings of a serious nature. —Rockwell D. Hunt in World Affairs Interpreted.

Suggestion for an opening sentence for a novel depicting college life: "A small coupe drew up in front of a fraternity house and twelve passengers alighted."—Vancouver Province.

PRESENTING—

PROFESSOR WHITE

Spectators seeing his shining bald pate, his sweat-smeared spectacles, his long stocky body atop ridiculously short legs, are likely to smile when they see Prof. White take the court opposite a lanky sunburned varsity tennist.

M. C. WHITE
At 39, a Champ

The smile peters out when the spectator later on inquires about the score. For the head of Millsaps' department of English is no slouch on the tennis court. Consistently he takes the measure of all but his No. 1 or No. 2 varsity men, and even they are hard put chasing his whistling top-spinning drives.

Back in 1925, at the age of 35, White was crowned state tennis champion in both singles and doubles. Four years later he won both titles again. Then, deciding a Ph.D. was more important than any game, tennist White laid aside his racquet and departed for Wisconsin where he picked up the trail of one Arthur Murphy and began chasing him through musty library stacks.

For Arthur Murphy, His Life and Relation to the Stage of His Time, is the thesis with which Prof. White hopes to win his Ph.D. Only one chapter remains to be written. Arthur Murphy is already a familiar figure in Millsaps literary circles.

Respected in football circles, on the tennis court, in the classroom, by newspaper men, in nearly all the campus organizations from dramatics to Kit Kat, White is Millsaps' most versatile prof. In the classroom his wit, good-naturedness, and dry humor, interspersed with sane philosophy of nearly every subject from religion to women's fashions, have made him beloved by hundreds of students. His greatest value as a professor lies in his ability to create in his students real appreciation of subjects he teaches. Hundreds of students have developed a sincere love of poetry and good literature under his skillful tutelage.

Penn State Frosh Pay for Rushing

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

State College, Pa.—Penn State frosh are PAYING for the privilege of being rushed by fraternities this year!

Contrary to the time-worn tradition, the freshmen are being assessed a fee of fifty cents when they apply for date cards prior to the opening of the rushing season. Non-payment of the fee results in deferment of pledging for thirty days—should the yearling be asked to pledge.

The fraternity coffers will profit to the extent of about $350 as a result of the new method, which has been successfully used at the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin.

KD Reception Tonight

Millsaps Mu chapter of Kappa Delta invites all students and faculty of the college to attend their reception tonight at the Governor's Mansion from 8 to 10 o'clock.

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Millsapsocietuh

By Berkley Muh

And I thought that Millsaps after the first week of school would be a second "Grand Hotel" where nothing ever happens! Well, I was wrong. Students are doing and planning more things every day. Take this week-end for instance. There is a reception, football game, picnics, and—but we will go into that later. Suppose we bring up the past first.

The Chi Omega picnic Saturday was as big a success as their reception, and that is a record, for we've heard great things about the reception.

Those who were lucky enough to go to the football game Friday cannot realize what a break we who remained at home had in the radio broadcast of it. Of course hearing the plays can't equal seeing them but it's almost as good. Hope there is a broadcast of all out-of-town games.

You noticed Raymond McClinton's absence from chapel Friday, didn't you? It seems he went to Atlanta as president of the southern division of the YMCA. Aren't we lucky to have such a prominent person in our school?

Speaking of the Y, the retreat held Sunday afternoon and night at Devil's Elbow (wasn't that a strange place for a Y meeting?) was a very delightful affair, according to all who went. Combining inspiration and fun (and it can be done), both faculty and students declared it "the top"!

But enough of the past, and now for the immediate future. Probably the largest function of its kind this week will be the Kappa Delta reception tonight at the Governor's Mansion. All friends, faculty, patronesses, and you are invited. It is, from what I've heard, to be a swell affair.

Again Belhaven and Millsaps will get together with a social at Galloway Memorial on Saturday night. If it compares with the one last year, it will be quite a party.

Rumore of a PiKA picnic for this week-end have been heard, but seem vague. The Pikes had to postpone it for some reason or other. It will probably be next week.

A steak fry and hot coffee at Chautauqua Lake is the plan of the KA's for Saturday. Sounds like they are counting on really doing the thing up right.

Tonight at 8:30 on Observatory Hill the Barbarians will stage a real feast of wieners and drinks. Wiener Buckles and Jo Morrow have been in charge of the affair and it promises to be a frolicsome night indeed.

And last but certainly not least—the football game! Gee, I'm all tired out just trying to tell you what's what, and I'm all mixed up by this time. Well, I've done my best, folks; you decide where you'll go.

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History Didn't Repeat Itself

By CHARLES ARRINGTON

He was there, but he wished he hadn't been.

We left our parsonage with a Bible under one arm and "the Saga of Seven To Six" under the other arm to go up to the Cow College and give them a lesson in the ungentleman-like game of football. We were depressed somewhat by the injuries that the team had sustained in scrimmage with the frosh but we didn't dare let the farmers know that we were the least doubtful about the outcome of the game. We conceded nothing.

Upon reaching the "dairy" we saw a stream of lads pouring in to get their foliage and, being almost empty, we fell in line. Believe me, they really make those boys feel at home. Black-eyed peas, milk, and bread galore. We tried one of their bovine delicacies and while trying to make an impression on "old Bossy" with our knife, we thought of the life that she must have led. Faithful to the end.

After finishing the repast we hurried to the Majors' quarters to get the latest dope on the game. All was quiet in our camp. Then on to the game, wagging our insignia in the enemy's face. "Try to change the 'Spirit of Seven To Six' ", we challenged. And try they did. And succeeded, I mean. They were really after our hides (cow-boy like, wasn't it?) They not only knocked us down but they didn't seem to mind stepping on us. We were literally the under dogs.

"Where is the 'rose bowl' that you methodists carried down Capitol street last year?" asked one farmer. "And Ole Miss bragged about licking you-all 20 points," yelled another. And so on through the game. We had to tuck our ears under our coats to keep these "countries" from getting under our skin. We sat grimly through the rest of the exhibition.

Getting no enjoyment whatsoever out of the game we decided that we might as well stay for the "barn dance" that these guys were giving. We strutted up to the entrance of the feeding stall but that is as far as we got. "Well, well," said the ticket seller. "We always have the preachers with us. What'll you have?" We tossed a buck on the table and 'lowed as to how we'd like to dance a bit.

"What, have preachers at our dance? Why we've never heard of such a thing. This dance ain't for nobody but we country boys." Crimson visaged, we left the "country boys" to their fun. History had anything but repeated itself. It had done nothing but make us feel very, very foolish.

Pollyannas

By CAROLYN HAND

Editor's note:—This is the second of a series of short features selected from papers written by former journalism students of Prof. White.

Mosquitoes are bad; and wasps, hornets, fleas, gnats, and flies have their faults, but no pest can boast the annoyance of a certain species of the human race. This insect is like the bee for it flits from person to person taking away the sweetness of life. The creature of which I speak is the ever-glad Pollyanna. It can not be disposed of with the ease and nonchalance you would have when swatting a fly. It must be treated as a real flesh-and-blood person.

It is true that Pollyannas are not always so pestiferous. When everything is going right they are good company. But when trouble comes along and you are down on the world, and want to stay down on it, then the Pollyanna finds its seventh heaven and you find your seventh hell.

Nothing delights them more than a chance to ask a blind man if he isn't glad that he has a nose, or to bring comfort to a one-armed man by telling him he could be in a much worse condition—suppose he had lost both arms and both legs? A man that has just suffered a heavy financial loss is reminded brightly that "money isn't everything." The Pollyanna is usually in the best of health and has never had any real worries.

My world goes wrong. It rains. I have decided to indulge in a long pent up mood of pessimism. Then here comes that personified ray of sunshine with its unwholesome cheeriness. My spirits sink deeper. There is no possible way to enjoy being around it. It is hopeless—it does not even give you the pleasure of compensating yourself by making fun of it. If you laugh at it or make some sarcastic but joyful statement the poor creature thinks you are responding to its mood. Then it becomes more jovial than ever.

It loves everything and everybody. Its mission is not to bring sympathy but to scatter sunshine. It has felt the call to duty and something in its weak and misguided brain has told it that it must teach the world how to play the "glad game." So if you see a happy smile approaching when you're feeling down you'd better take my advice and scoot the other way—it may cover the face of a Pollyanna.

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The State Game

The State-Millsaps game Friday night was a pitiful, ridiculous spectacle.

Neither it nor the Ole Miss-Millsaps game two weeks earlier should have been played.

State was able to send in a fresh team each quarter, make an unlimited number of substitutions. Millsaps played one crippled team, outweighed fifteen pounds per man, from start to finish, made substitutions only when a man was hurt too seriously to stay in the game.

There is no excuse for the Millsaps Athletic Association pitting the Majors against teams from Ole Miss and State. The few extra dollars that Millsaps nets from the games with much larger schools is in no way recompense for the mauling and rough-shod handling the players are forced to endure.

That Millsaps should, within two weeks, at the beginning of the season, play both Ole Miss and State is downright cruelty. It is unfair to both team and student body for the Majors, by reason of a schedule arranged by athletic bigwigs, not to have a chance to begin the season with the success that would result from playing teams in the same class with Millsaps. The illgot money from the games with Ole Miss and State ought to burn the esurient hands of those who fixed the 1935 Millsaps schedule.

It is beside the point that once in ten or fifteen years Millsaps may beat State, or that State may beat Millsaps as badly as she did Friday night. The fact still remains indisputable that nine times out of ten, when a Millsaps team goes against a team from Ole Miss or State, the Majors take a terrific punishing.

And that does not reflect dishonor on the Majors. Millsaps is simply unable to spend the money necessary to hire a team able to cope with these larger schools. Millsaps schedule fixers should recognize that fact and have the decency to pit our players against teams of their own caliber.

Or else, they should arrange no schedule at all. That would suit many of the players who took a licking Friday night. "Heck, Millsaps ought not to play intercollegiate football anyway," said a Major player after the State game, as he lowered his bruised body into a chair.

The College Racket

It seems that everything is getting to be a "racket" these days.

Even the American college, until lately known as an "institution of higher learning", has become just a "racket".

At least this is the opinion of President Charles J. Turck of Centre College, investigator for the important Association of American Colleges, and he should know.

"The business world," says the Turck report, "has had few practices in unethical competition that cannot be matched somewhere in the college world." This "unethical competition" consists in the buying up of students with outright grants-in-aid with no merit basis whatever. And the practice is no longer restricted to football players, although these do come at a bonus. Out of 200,000 freshmen last year, only 15 per cent paid all their expenses. The other 85 per cent had "scholarships."

Among the methods used in getting new students made public by the Turck report are the hiring of salesmen more unscrupulous than the traditional horsetraders, "fixing" high school superintendents with shady deals, cut-throat tactics in out-bidding rival schools.

And the students bought in this fashion? Says the report: "Flattered by many proposals and at last bribed, they act as if they owned the campus." In the words of the Associated Collegiate Press, "Of course a student who had entered college at the earnest request of prexy himself, would find it mighty hard to flunk out." It would seem that once high educational standards are now groveling in the dust.

And of course it's all true. Even here at Millsaps we see evidences. Every year Millsaps loses students because larger state schools buy them up. These latter schools, in turn, find their quarry snatched from under their noses by L. S. U. and Alabama. The result is that most of Mississippi's best scholars, and all of her best athletes never even look inside Mississippi schools.

All this is ridiculous. Maybe something will come of the Turck report. But it will probably be merely read quite often for a while, gasped at in indignation, then forgot, while the traffic in college students will go merrily on, and a college education will come to mean less and less.

Buy A Bobashela!

Sidney Smith and James Spottswood have volunteered to do one of the toughest jobs on the campus this year, in reviving publication, of the Bobashela.

They need and deserve the cooperation of every Millsaps student. And the most valuable cooperation that any student can give is to buy a Bobashela. The success or failure of the project depends entirely upon the sale of the Bobashela to the student body.

Every student values his college days highly enough to want a permanent record of them. But many undergraduates are hesitant about buying a Bobashela because they think it will be sufficient to wait until their senior year to buy one.

There are two reasons why every undergraduate should buy a Bobashela this year. First, if this year's freshman, sophomore, or junior does not buy a Bobashela, he fails to secure a record and picture of all his friends in the classes above him. Second, every undergraduate who buys an annual is doing just that much to make it a bigger and better yearbook, and if he does not buy one he is seriously endangering his chances of being able to have one his senior year, because if the Bobashela fails this year it is very probable that its publication will never again be attempted.

The Bobashela is worth every cent of the price set for it. It will come to be one of your most valuable possessions in future years. If you have any appreciation at all for your college days, for the friendships you make, for the activities you engage in, for the faculty you study under, then you should buy a Bobashela.

"What I Would Like to See When I Visit New York"

(Editor's note:—This essay, which won first prize in the essay contest sponsored by the Panhellenic House Association of New York, was written by Sylvia Goodman, of Detroit, Michigan.)

I want to visit New York, not Jimmie Walker's tinsel city, nor Odd McIntyre's merry-go-round of celebrities, but Walt Whitman's Manhattan, and Max Miller's.

I don't care about Dinty Moore, nor Hattie Carnegie, nor Broadway, nor the Empire State Building, but I do care about the rather mad crowd of the subway and the elevated, and I want to be part of the crowd, just once. I want to sit, in the balcony or on the stair—it doesn't matter, at the Metropolitan, to hear Lily Pons and Tibbett and Grace Moore. I want to walk along the waterfront at night, and become intimate with the Atlantic, and smell salt air and oil from engines, and hear a fog horn from a tramp steamer. I want to eat peanuts in Central Park. I want to walk into the office of a popular magazine, to thank a certain editor for surpassingly gentle rejections. I want to ride the ferry to Jersey, with the wind sharp in my face. I want to stand on the dock when a great ship sails for Southampton, or Gibraltar, or Paradise; I want to mingle with the crowds; wave my handkerchief to the passengers; cry because sailings are sad, for you may never know what it is like. I want to walk around Columbia University, nonchalantly, as though I were already a student there. I want to see the melancholy brownstone houses of Fifty-sixth Street or thereabouts, and I want to meet a landlady, the sort who appropriates trunks and knows her rights. I want to have lunch at the Automat. I want to look down at the Hudson River from the roof of a tenement. I want to stand spelling out words on the electric sign in Times Square. I want to ride on top of the Fifth Avenue bus, without a hat. I want to go backstage at the Shubert. I want to see the pushcarts of Delancey Street, and Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Kelly. I want to see the Statue of Liberty from a tugboat, in brilliant sunlight. I want to talk with somebody foreign and strange on Ellis Island, somebody just arrived from someplace far distant, and ask what America is like. I want to see a sob sister. I want to buy a guitar in a Tenth Avenue pawn shop. I want to buy old books in a dim, old book shop.

I want to look at the faces of people in the streets, the harassed, the preoccupied, the smiling, the mysterious, wonderful faces of common people. And when I have done these things I shall have no curiosity about Wanamaker's, the Scandals, the tall buildings. But I shall have seen New York.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"This world is suffering today from uncoordinated thought. Never was there more brilliant thinking and never was brilliant thinking more productive of accomplishment, but the thinking and accomplishment of one group are entirely detached from the thinking and accomplishment of another." Thus saith the president of Dartmouth college, Dr. Hopkins.

Now that we have you thinking upon this sad situation, let us transfer the scene to Harvard University and demonstrate to you that truer words were never spoken by a college president. We will show you the swellest piece of un-connected thinking that ever moved cogs within a university.

Not so long ago, the Rockefeller Foundation began sending literature out to the many halls of learning here and there, hinting about establishing campus departments devoted to the training of public servants—which is the newest wrinkle in the handling of political economy work. The politics department at Harvard thought that would be swell; they would like to have such a project. So did the business school. So did several other branches of the great university.

Result: The amazed gentlemen at the Foundation received eight letters from eight department heads at Harvard, all asking for the project—and each department head unaware that his colleagues were doing the same thing!

Comes this tale to light: In 1933 a state university in the south discovered and trained a brilliant halfback through his freshman year. In the fall of 1934 he did not return. An intensive search found him on the squad of a western school. A prominent political figure whose heart was with the southern team notified the boy that if he did not return, his father would lose his position with the state highway department.

A degrading spectacle? A perplexing problem for the boy? Take another chaw and listen closer: The whole darn family of the lad was transported en masse to the western university, where his father got an even better position in the highway department in that state.

To you natural-born wallflowers:

Don't grieve and wince with envy as you watch a gifted pair of dancers glide by, floating effortless as peanut shucks in a mud puddle. They may be in love, but on the other hand—ah, watch:

A criminology class at Syracuse University (N.Y.) has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, the students declare.

They say it began last spring at some eastern school, but at any rate, the idea seems to have swept throughout the collegiate world. Men students have found that they can polish up their white shoes very neatly with the chalk dust from a blackboard eraser.

Babble and Bruit

Don't you just know H. V. Allen and Wyatt Clowe, assistants to Dr. Sullivan, enjoy the feminine flutterings and flatterings every Wednesday afternoon when all the girls meet Chemistry 21 lab?

All the girls, that is, except Barbara and Thelma, who put one over; they got changed to Monday.

Congratulations to Robert Cunningham, organizer of Cunningham and his Cavaliers, dance orchestra superb. I think it's a swell idea, and wish him the best of success.

Someone dropped a suggestion to print the names of Louise Virden and Herbert Owens in the same sentence, and I admit it seems logical enough.

Furthermore, I was promised by my informant that the above action would make Herbert my lifelong friend. So how about it, Herbie?

The report has come to me (I trust the original exaggeration will meet its climax with this publication) that no less than half the Kappa Sigma chapter got letters from Swayze's girl one day last week. This seems to indicate something or other.

"Did anyone say, 'I know that no one can save this country and that nobody else can'? If not, who did say it?"

Rumors have it that woman-hater McClinton really snapped out of it at Blue Ridge this summer, but it's a pity she lives so far away; however, there are always the Y conferences, Mac . . . The annual crop of triangle romances is springing up fast. One seems to be made of Stone, with Pee Wee and Sidney climbing after the jewel at the top . . . Speaking of triangles, Oralee appears to have the upper hand this year. Now we know why she didn't go to Randolph Macon . . . Wonder what Swep will do with his spare time now that the Byrd has flown? . . . The Delta Zetas seem lost without Stubbs. Gals, you'll have to go a long way to get as much in the public eye as she did . . . Spotty and Lexie had to go all the way to Blue Ridge to get acquainted, but now they're practically inseparable . . .

Replaces - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Two blocks away Professor J. Reese (Ducky) Lin, calmly gazed at the flames, philosophized: "It's much better that it be burned at night. It wouldn't be nearly so pretty in the daytime."

Up in Wisconsin, Professor M. C. White continued his tireless pursuit of one Arthur Murphy, wrote another page on his Ph.D. thesis.

Around the blazing gym, four hundred students cheered, clapped their hands, considered mobbing the firemen.

Few minutes later, Millsaps was gymless. Next morning Coach B. O. Van Hook had acquired a new title—firebug.

What had burned was a gawky frame building, built in 1893-94, two years after venerable old Major Millsaps founded the college. J. T. Calhoun, member of the first graduating class, was the leader of the gym movement, helped by Major Millsaps, who could always be counted upon to duplicate every dollar raised by anybody for the betterment of Millsaps.

At the time the gym was the only one in the state and made Millsaps the envy of Ole Miss and Mississippi A. & M. (now Mississippi State). Millsaps basketeers, used to their swanky indoor court, found much to gripe about in the commonplace outdoor courts they had to play on when they went to Ole Miss or State.

The gym was not only an indoor basketball court, with a three-foot gallery seating all of 50 or 60 spectators, but it was equipped with rings, bars, and other rigging. A freshman, working out in the gym one afternoon in 1895, caught his toe in a wrestling mat, slipped, fell heavily on his right leg. He walked on crutches for a few weeks, finally discarded them, remained slightly crippled until today. That freshman is now Registrar Harrell, who still is unable to lift his right leg and cross it over his left when sitting in a chair.

Basketball in the old Millsaps gym was a peculiar game. Floor space was exactly the size of the court, with three-foot walls extending straight up from the side lines to the first row of seats. Millsaps teams practiced hours bouncing and angling the ball from these walls, won many games with intricate plays during which the ball would be angled dizzily from player-to-wall-to-player.

Millsaps teams got so good that they attracted the attention of the entire south. One year, before the old SIAA split up into several separate conferences, Millsaps went to the quarter finals in an Atlanta tournament in which were entered all the basketball teams in the south. Atlanta papers had much to say about the gangling country jakes from Mississippi's Millsaps, who just couldn't miss a goal.

In 1920 Prof. White came to Millsaps, took a look at the gym, decided something ought to be done about it, since attendance at games was picking up and the 50 or 60 seats were not enough. He took the platform one day in chapel, talked students and faculty into donating $2500 for construction of more seats. That fund-raising campaign, one of the most amazing pages in the history of Millsaps, is still talked about by old grads. Every student gave something. Subscriptions ranged from fifty cents to seventy-five dollars, and collections were ninety-nine per cent completed.

Two new wings were added to the gym and seats for four hundred spectators were built. At the suggestion of the Purple and White, the gym became known as the White gym. There were still no dressing rooms, no place except the court for players to rest between halves. They either sprawled on the floor under the goals or climbed into the gallery and made spectators move over and give them room. The gym was always cold, since the windows, like those in Founder's Hall, offered targets for bricks too tempting to be resisted. The entire structure would shake and tremble as the husky players thundered up and down the court.

Momentous games were played in the remodeled gym. Millsaps students in school in 1925 will never forget the Purple and White clad cagemen who averaged over 200 pounds per man. "Pole" Webb, "Red" Plummer, "Tiny" and "Puny" Brooks made a formidable combination that took the measure of many a big time team.

When a game was won students would swarm out of the gym and ring the big bell now mounted clapperless back of the Administration building.

By this time the gym, once the pride of Millsaps had become unbelievably ramshackle and shaky. At every game it threatened to collapse. In 1925 Delta State came up to play the Majors. Cheerleading for the Greenies was blatant mouthed Emory McKeethan, onetime supporter of the Purple and White, who had turned traitor and gone over to Cleveland. So rampant did he become in his antics that the whole building shook. Higher, higher, he bounded in his glee. But coming down from his last leap, Emory just kept going, crashing through the floor which gave way completely, to the intense merriment of the Millsaps fans.

After that dark rumors began to fly about the campus that firebugs were around and about. Several years before, Ole Miss had stepped out with a new $10,000 gym, and Millsaps students wanted one like it, or better. Numerous plots were hatched to do away with the aged structure. Everyone felt sure that a new gym would immediately be built if the old one were gone. When tentative plans were announced in 1928, student joy knew no bounds. And when stakes were driven on the campus everyone believed that the long hoped for gym was about to come to pass.

Then came the depression, and gym plans went haywire. As the months passed and the old building still stood there in mockery of snuffed out hopes of a new gym, everyone came to hate it.

What or who really started the fire that February night, nobody seems to know. As "Ducky" says, "It just burned." But he adds: "However, there wasn't anyone using the gym that night, it was locked up, and there were no fires in it." The finger of suspicion has been pointed quite often at Coach Van Hook, but he just smiles broadly and denies it all.

Last spring Millsaps alumni and supporters began to think once more of a gym and now it appears that work is actually about to begin.

But Janitor Cherry, remembering the many plans that never progressed beyond the stage of plans, declares dubiously, "Me, I'll believe it when I sees it."

PiKD - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

thirds majority vote, to override any (5-4) decision of the Supreme Court declaring a law unconstitutional. The exact wording has not yet been announced, but it is probably that the 5-4 provision will be dropped out.

Debaters who show interest and ability will be selected for several intercollegiate teams from which two teams will be chosen by Wharton to make the Houston trip. Likely aspirants for the varsity teams are: Read Dunn, Raymond McClinton, Billy Ford, Winnie Buckles, and Caxton Doggett. Doggett is the only member of last year's varsity team in school at Millsaps this year. Harris Collins is serving as assistant to the Speaker of the House of the State Legislature, Ramsey is a student in the Yale Divinity School, and Holmes is studying law at Duke. Unless as yet undiscovered talent appears, the varsity teams this year will feel keenly the loss of these men.

Y Retreat - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

as the Student Volunteer gathering at Indianapolis;

Discussion of speakers to be brought to Millsaps during the year, group opinion favoring Emory University's famed Dr. Smart, Centenary's Dr. Smith, Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Jim Hardwick, former football star at V. P. I.;

Discussion of annual Religious Emphasis Week to be held immediately after Thanksgiving, with Dr. Smart the desired main speaker;

Recreation period directed by Professor A. L. Gilmore;

Short talks by students who had spent the summer at Blue Ridge;

An expression of appreciation for what the Millsaps Y has done for new students, by Leora White, transfer from Grenada Junior College;

Singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds", in circle with joined hands;

Dismissal prayer by Mr. Gilmore;

Taps;

Trip back, some traveling in automobiles, some, including President D. M. Key, walking the three miles back to the campus.

Contract - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

uring 80 by 94 feet, with a ceiling 32 feet from the playing floor, and will have permanent seats for 760 spectators. Collapsible bleachers which can be moved away to afford two practice courts will be added at a later date and will bring the total seating capacity up to approximately 1250.

The completed building will contain athletic department offices, varsity lounge, book store, girls' physical education rooms, dressing rooms, showers, shower and locker rooms for golfers, and the gymnasium. Special feature of the new building will be the dormitory and shower rooms, spacious enough to accommodate visiting teams.

Later the Gymnasium committee hopes, with contributions from alumni, to add a large auditorium and work shops for the Millsaps Players. The building will be so constructed that such additions will be possible.

R. L. Ezelle, chairman of the Advisory committee, speaking for his group, made the following statement: "Early in the summer a sub-committee on plans was appointed and this committee, with the architect, R. W. Naef, presented to the Building committee plans in detail for the gym. With the minimum amount of funds in hand and plans prepared, the Building committee accepted the plans as presented by the architect and instructed him to get in contact with contractors immediately and prepare to receive bids on Friday, October 18, for the construction of the gymnasium.

"Funds provided as required by the Board will take care of the essential parts of the gym, such as: building, dressing and locker rooms, showers for varsity and visiting teams, the girls' department of athletics, and locker rooms for golfers. The committee hopes that friends and alumni of the college will equip the gymnasium with furnishings and fixtures in keeping with the quality of the building."

"Did you bring along some rice for us to throw?" asked one Scotchman of another at a wedding. Whereupon, the other said, "Yes, here's your grain."

"Joker" In Rules Found By Detroit University Coach

(By Associated College Press)

Detroit, Mich.—Coach Charles E. Dorais of the University of Detroit has discovered a "joker" in the football rules that may prove to be more important than a casual reading of the code might indicate. It is a supplemental note to Section 7, Rule 7, covering the dead ball and it reads:

"A runner who is on his feet even though he be held by an opponent, may run, pass, or kick until the whistle blows."

This is an apparent contradiction of the body of the rule which reads:

"The ball is dead when a player in possession and control of the ball goes out of bounds, cries 'down' or is so held that his forward progress is stopped or (except the holder of the ball in a place-kick) when any portion of his person except his hands or feet touches the ground."

As Coach Dorais sees it, much will depend upon how quickly the referee blows the whistle when the ball-carrier is held by an opponent and is still on his feet. If the referee is fast with the whistle, it means that lateral passing will be greatly curtailed, while if he is inclined to place a liberal interpretation on the supplemental note, it is going to be possible to pass laterally in a manner never before seen on the American college gridiron.

"It may be necessary before each game to find out from the referee just how he is going to interpret the rule," he added.

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TOM MIX in
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JESSE MATTHEWS in
"EVERGREEN"

Wednesday, Oct. 16th—
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Cash Prizes Offered To Millsaps Writers

Essays On Wheels, Balls Must Be In By November First

Prizes of ten and five dollars will be awarded to the Millsaps student writing the best paper on the history of the "wheel," or on the "ball." The ten dollars will go to the one winning in the "wheel" division; the five dollars to the winner of the "ball" essay contest.

The rules, announced today for the first time, are as follows:

Entries must be turned in to Professor M. C. White, sponsor of the contest, before the closing day, November 1.

Entries must either be written in ink or (preferably) typewritten.

The paper must contain less than a thousand words.

Information must be accurate.

F. M. Jackson, prominent printing and business man of Birmingham, Ala., is sponsoring the "Wheel and Ball' essay contest. Mr. Jackson is the father-in-law of R. L. Ezelle of Jackson, who is deeply interested in all the affairs of Millsaps, and the grandfather of Fred and Robert Ezelle, both well known to Millsaps students.

In securing material for essays, Professor White requests that each student be sure of his facts and prepare them as attractively as possible so their essay will hold the interest of its reader throughout.

The papers will be judged by Professor White and the winners will be announced as soon after November first as possible.

Notice . . .

Second subscriptions to the Purple and White may be obtained by any Millsaps student for the sum of one dollar. The paper will be mailed to any address designated.

Arrangements may be made at once with either Read Dunn, business manager, or Herbert Sandusky, circulation manager.

Bullock, Wilson Are Speakers at Preachers' Meet

"I doubt very seriously whether a real Christian can be insulted . . . The time is near when Christians must take the consequences of their beliefs, and I'm trying to condition my mind to the prospect of jail bars . . ." So spoke Dr. Henry M. Bullock at the second weekly meeting of the Millsaps Ministerial League which met Thursday night in his classroom.

In a two-hour session, the preachers:

Listened to testimonies of faith and call to the ministry not given at the last meeting;

Heard Vice-president A. W. Wilson conduct devotional exercises in which he told the league that the two most important problems confronting those present were 1), prospect of not getting into the conference after graduation because of crowded conditions and, 2), a solution of the current conflict between modernists and fundamentalists;

Heard Dr. Bullock make a short address;

Passed upon each candidate for membership in the league, offered no objections;

Heard President J. Noel Hinson express a desire for an old-fashioned "hell-fire revival" on the Millsaps campus;

Were dismissed with prayer by Dr. Bullock.

Pre-Medicals See X-Ray Film Study

"The X-Ray in Diagnosis and in Treatment" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Barksdale, of the Jackson Infirmary, before the Pre-Medical club last night. Dr. Barksdale illustrated his talk with X-Ray case films.

A talk on the history and development of the X-Ray by Gilcin Meadors was followed by demonstrations of X-Ray tubes by Bill Parker and Jimmy Lauderdale.

At the next meeting the Mississippi college Pre-Medical club will be invited over to see with the Millsaps group a film on Mississippi malaria, the picture to be explained by State Health Department's Dr. Riley.

K A Officers Named

Webb Buie, I of Alpha Mu of the Kappa Alpha Order, announces the appointment of Fred Rehfeldt, IX; and Billy Lauderdale, IV, to fill vacancies in offices caused by transfer of members of the local KA chapter.

The VIII position, also open through transfer, is yet to be filled.

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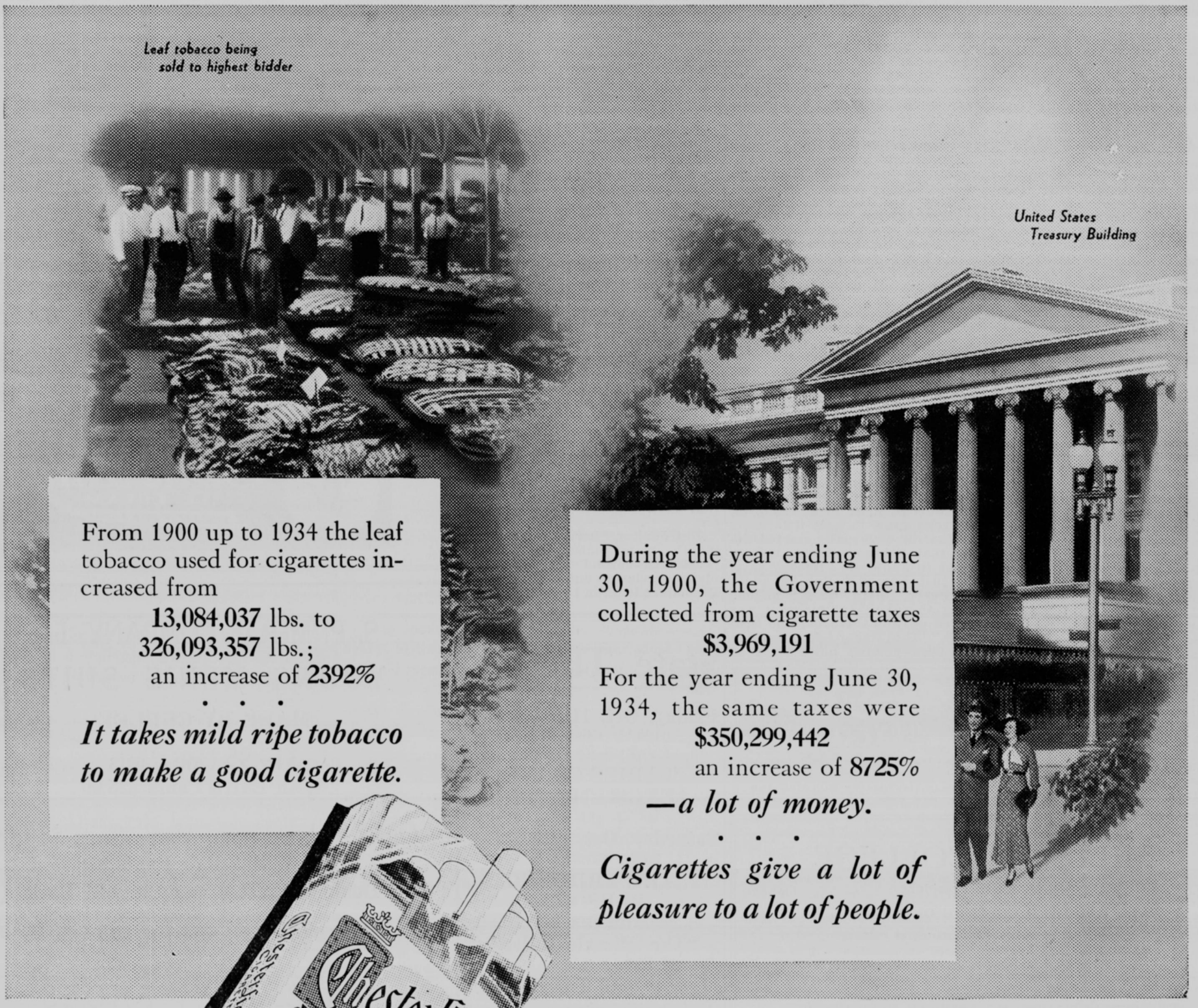

The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935 No. 4

Players Hold First Trials; Select Plays

Director M. C. White Plans Trial Plays and Three Act Production

Would-be Barrymores and Valentinos went through facial and vocal gymnastics Tuesday afternoon in an determined effort to make a hit with dramatics director, M. C. White, as try-outs for membership in the Millsaps Players began.

White allowed each candidate to select a role in one of several plays and demonstrate his acting ability. On the basis of these try-outs, players will be selected to make up the entire cast in several one-act plays to be staged by freshmen, and probably to fill several places in the three-act drama

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Classical Club Hears Paper in Initial Session

Aims, Plans Are Discussed; Over 75 Enrolled In Group

Meeting in the first of nine meetings scheduled for the session, the Classical Club last week:

Heard a roll call of nearly 75 members, including recruits from freshman ranks;

Heard a discussion of club policy, aims, history, by Sponsor Magnolia Simpson;

Argued over a regular time of meeting, proed and conned the advisability of sticking to the Student Executive Board's assignment of Friday night as a meeting time;

Heard a paper on Horace, whose two thousandth anniversary the club is celebrating this year, read by President Homer Ellis Finger, Jr.

Heard promise of another paper to be given within the year by Co-sponsor Alfred P. Hamilton;

Adjourned.

Debate Clubbers Have Joint Meet

Senior and Junior debate clubs met jointly Friday and Tuesday nights, heard programs intended to orientate new men to debating procedure at Millsaps. The programs:

Friday night—Wharton briefly summarized the forensic achievements of former Millsaps debaters, calling attention to the scarcity of intercollegiate debates then as compared with the extensive program of approximately sixty intercollegiate debates last year; Read Dunn spoke at length on "The Importance of Ability in Public Speaking"; Lola Davis, state champion woman orator, recited Robert Taylor's "Address to the Confederate Veterans"; Billy Ford told freshmen of opportunities they would have to debate junior college teams.

Tuesday night—Both clubs organized, elected officers, appointed committees, heard Caxton Doggett speak on "Gathering Material and Preparing for Debating."

New Honorary Frat Will Be Formed Soon

Charter Granted to Local Classical Club by Eta Sigma Phi

Average of B Required

Millsaps Will Have Forty-fifth Chapter in Nation, Third In Mississippi

Last year, by dent of sharp elbowing and rough shouldering, a new honorary frat squeezed into the Millsaps campus—Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med club.

This year, with considerably less effort, another honorary Greek fraternity seems in a fair way to become rooted here. Millsaps' ninth honorary will be Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical frat, whose forty-fifth chapter charter will probably be granted in the near future to selected members of the Millsaps Classical Club.

Classic instructors Magnolia Simpson and A. P. Hamilton have taken the lead in establishing Eta Sigma Phi at Millsaps, and feel that the new organization will greatly benefit lovers of classics.

The undergraduate classical club of the University of Chicago, founded in 1914, was the first to make plans for nationalization. With the aid of Northwestern University, they soon installed the Gamma Chapter at Ohio, and gradually added more chapters. Lamda chapter at Ole Miss and

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

Major Bandsters Parade at Fair

Guard Outfit Will Perform During Half at Birmingham-Southern Game

The Millsaps College Band is being seen in three appearances at the Mississippi Free State Fair this week. Monday at noon, the Millsaps Guard unit headed section three of the "Know Your Capital City" parade, and Tuesday it was the first band in line, heading section two and following the military escort and drum and bugle corps of the official section.

Saturday the band is scheduled to parade just at eleven o'clock, heralding the Millsaps-Birmingham-Southern football game on the fairgrounds. The band, along with some hundred-odd supporters and U. Z.'s inevitable "Football Today" Chevrolet, will march the entire length of Capitol street, turning at North State and thence to the fairgrounds.

During the half-period at the game, the band will be seen performing for the first time this season on the football field when it forms a "B" and an "M" for the opposing teams.

STUDES LIKED MONDAY CHAPEL

Chapel exercises Monday morning won approval from all students present. The program: singing of hymn, prayer, adjournment.

Barbs Name 38 New Non-Greeks

Three weeks ago fraternities and sororities proudly announced to the campus and to the world their pledges which resulted from a strenuous rush season; this week the Barbarians no less proudly boast their spoils of battle—thirty-eight non-Greeks:

John Thompson, Mangum Wallace, Woodrow Bagby, Charles Bayby, W. S. Guice, Kate Shaw, Percy Emanual, J. J. Burnett, Caswell Skinner, William Richerson, W. J. Erwin, Fred Weston, Donald O'Conner, Leon Matthews, Fred Whittaker, Austin Dykes, Bob McDaniel, Paul McCormick, John Calhoun, Hampton Ballard.

Keyes Currie, John L. Kayes, Melvin Tally, Marion Brantley, Wealtha Suydam, W. R. Murry, Henry Holloman, Dakin Fitzgerald, Adolphus Wilburn, Sam McRae, Lucien Freeman, Maurice Black, Hillie Sharp, A. L. Meaders, Dudley LeGette, Elizabeth Pickett, Leroy Murphy, and H. Cameron.

Ministerial Group Hears Dr. Bullock

"A Christian cannot be insulted . . . A religion that is not worth dying for is not worth having .. . Emotions are not essential to salvation, but when I go into the pulpit I am going to carry my emotions, properly controlled, of course, with me." Such was the gist of the address Dr. H. M. Bullock made to the Ministerial League last Thursday night.

The rest of the program:

Signing of petition presented by Frank Dement asking the committee on Religious Emphasis Week to consider the Reverend Neal of Meridian as speaker;

Reading of a few statements by J. Noel Hinson on the Ethiopian mission work, showing the conditions there at present, and the crying need for more missionaries there despite the fact that war clouds are hanging low;

Dismissal with prayer by Eual Samples.

Gym Dedication, Free Dinner Set For Homecoming

Cornerstone for $35,000 Gymnasium to Be Laid At Annual Affair

Dedication of Millsaps' new $35,000 gymnasium, a Major gridiron battle with Spring Hill college, and a free dinner are features of the annual Homecoming celebration of Millsaps college on November 8.

Plans for the occasion, begun last week by faculty and student body, promise that this year's Homecoming Day will be one of the biggest in the history of the college, since it is to be a combination of the Mother's Day observance, of the Father's Day observance, and the long waited for laying of the cornerstone of the Millsaps gym.

Invited to the celebration will be all alumni and former students of the college, parents of present students, and friends. Outstanding Millsaps men will be present during the celebration.

Chairman for the Homecoming committee of the Jackson-Hinds County alumni association is the college's new alumni secretary, Dudley D. Culley; Student Body President Raymond McClinton is chairman of the student Homecoming committee. McClinton was chairman of the student committee last year.

According to Secretary Culley the program will start at 4 p.m. on November 8 with the laying of the cornerstone and the dedication of the new Buie Memorial Gymnasium. A speaker for this service has not yet been decided upon; the Millsaps-106th Engineers band will give a brief concert at the dedicatory services.

Interclass contests will provide the entertainment for the Millsaps enthusiasts before the free dinner which will be served to all visitors just before the Millsaps-Spring Hill football game. Terminating a day of fun and hand-shaking, the Major-Badger clash promises to be one of the best grid battles of the season.

Ancient Origin of Annual Prof Jokes Is Discovered

Now it can be told!

The source of the ancient jokes annually recited by Professors Lin, Moore, White, and other faculty funnymen has at last been discovered. The origin of these aged stories, for years a matter of speculation among Millsaps students, was disclosed by a mysterious letter which was apparently shoved under the door of the Purple and White office some time last night. The letter was unsigned and bore no clues which might lead to the identity of the secretive benefactor of the student body. However, as can be seen from the text of the message, any attempt to reach the writer—either to reward him, as the students would like to, or to boil him slowly in a cheap grade of oil, as the professors probably desire—would surely be a waste of time.

The letter follows:

Editor, Purple and White,
Dear Sir:

I wish to tell you, at the very beginning, that any attempt to apprehend me, by you or anyone else will be absolutely futile. When you find this I will be on the high seas, triumphant at last, and happy at the thought of the great service I have done my Alma Mater after all these years.

I have found the book from which the Millsaps professors got the decrepit old jokes which they have been inflicting on defenseless students for the past twenty years! Ah, I know you don't believe me, but wait and I will prove to you that, incredible as it seems, I am telling the truth.

The story is a long one but I shall make it as short as I can, for I have a plane waiting for me on the football field. It is a story of suffering and heartache, of years of fruitless searching and bitter disappointments, but all that is over now. At last I have been

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

T. M. Hardy Is President Of Freshmen

Margaret Murphy Elected Secretary-treasurer In First Primary

Sigs, KD's Triumph

Edwin Edwards, Sam Wilson Left In Race for Vice-president To Be Decided Later

Kappa Sigma's prize freshman, T. M. Hardy, of Natchez, led a field of five in the race for frosh president yesterday morning. In the first primary he polled 42 votes, as compared with 28 for Barbarian Wallace Mangum, 22 for Kappa Alpha's Wirt Adams Beard, 20 for Pi Kappa Alpha's Gilbert P. Cook, 16 for Theta Kappa Nu's Ross Shelton. In the second primary Hardy got 85 votes, Mangum, 47.

Kappa Delta's Margaret Murphy won overwhelmingly in the first primary with 72 votes, as compared with 30 for Phi Mu's Louise Virden, 23 for Chi Omega's Pearl Nobles.

Another Sig, Edwin Edwards, Gulfport, led the field in the race for vice-president, polling 39 votes, as compared with 25 for Kappa Alpha's Sam Wilson, 25 for Pi Kappa Alpha's Charles Wright, 20 for Barbarian Fred Weston, 20 for Theta Kappa Nu's

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

Millsaps Editors Guests at State Press Day Dinner

Heads of the editorial department of the Purple and White, Editor Caxton Doggett and Managing Editor Victor Roby, attended an elaborate banquet given Sunday night for the Mississippi Press association by the Jackson Paper company.

One hundred thirty-six guests—including editors, commercial printers, and wives—were entertained by state and national lead-

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

Sophomores Plan For Coming Year

Wofford Picks High Grades, Chapel Programs As Sophomore Goals

First of the upperclass presidents to outline plans for the session is Pi Kappa Alpha's William C. Wofford, sophomore class head, who today reveals plans that, with the aid of Kappa Alpha's Franklin Fletcher Veazey, vice-president, and Barbarian's Hazel Hollingsworth, secretary - treasurer, will be carried out by the sophomore class.

What Wofford said was: "First of all we are planning to have sophomore chapel exercises in order to present several interesting programs as a definite sophomore contribution during the year. As a major project, we, as a class, hope to have the highest scholastic average in Millsaps College.

"We plan for most of the members of the class to take part in some particular extra-curricular activity."

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Purple Gridmen to Meet Birmingham Southern at Mississippi State Fair

Injured Players Will Be Back in Game Says Coach Gaddy

In an attempt to avenge the defeat handed them by the Panthers last year the Millsaps Majors will meet Birmingham-Southern Saturday at the stadium on the fair grounds as a feature attraction of the Mississippi State Fair.

The Panthers have been defeated in their last two starts and will attempt revenge with the Majors as victims. For the first time this year Coach Gaddy has no men on the injured list. McDaniels and Reeves will be ready for service. In practice this week special work has been done on the forward pass and laterals, an attempt has been made to tighten the defense.

Birmingham-Southern in the Loyola and Mercer games exhibited a team of unusual strength but showed an undeveloped pass defense. McKay is noted for his broken field running and in former games was hard to stop. Rufus Perry, the other Panther halfback, so far this season has outkicked most of his opponents and has been the standout in all games.

Fullback Bill Johnson is a continued source of trouble with the ball and Elmo Law has done excellent work at the right terminal. Several times in the Loyola game Perry kicked his team out of danger.

Injured Men Back

The return of several injured men to the lineup has bolstered the hopes of Major supporters. Coach Gaddy has stated that he feels confident the Majors will win.

The probable starting lineup will be:

Millsaps		B'ham-Sou.
Strait	LE	Sparks
Clark	LT	Riddle
Thomas	LG	Clem
Fairbanks	C	Carter
Bosarge	RG	Cain
Bufkin	RT	Looney
Anderson	RE	Law
Ezelle	QB	McCall
Bowen	HB	McKay
Reeves	HB	Perry
Sheffield	FB	Johnson

Jack Bowen Wins P&W Grid Picks Prize This Week

Fifty-three Guessers Try Their Luck in Weekly Sports Contest

Jack Bowen proved his mettle as a grid winner picker as well as player when he placed first with eight correct guesses out of a possible ten in the grid picks contest last week. Freshman Leon Walters won second prize, closely followed by Robert Strait, another gridder.

Continued interest in the contest run each week in the P&W was manifest as fifty-three responses were turned in last Thursday, a large increase over the week before.

Former prize winner Dakin Fitzgerald fizzled this time, placing 53rd, with only 2 correct predictions. Only five persons figured State would beat Alabama and patriotism forced all but a negligible number to pick Millsaps over Southwestern.

Elsewhere in the paper will be found this week's games.

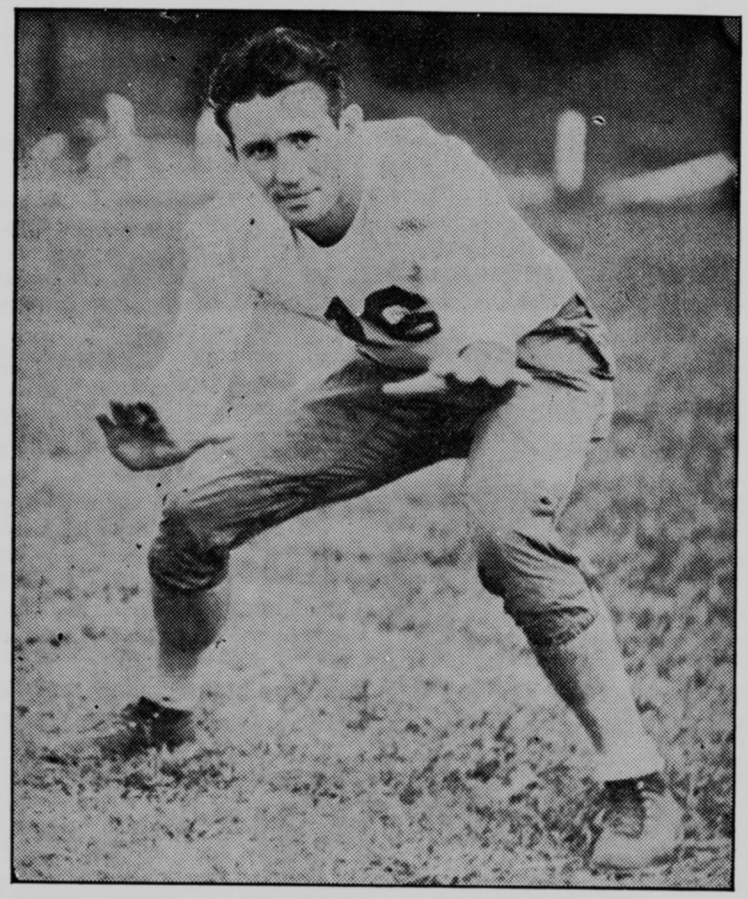
Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

The only team that downed Millsaps last year is back in town. Over in Alabama's magic city last year, Birmingham-Southern came into her own and chalked up 28 markers after the Majors had pushed over two touchdowns and an extra point. For several years Birmingham-Southern has been rated with the leading teams of the country and although the Panthers got off to a slow start, this year is no exception. Week-end before last Loyola beat them one touchdown but that was no disgrace. Loyola has a great team but picks greater opponents. One week ago Mercer embarrassed Southern to the tune of 14 to 0 but too much embarrassment usually causes a thirst for revenge.

Talbot Delaup

HIRAM ANDERSON



He's wearing the shoes of Regan and Sneed

The end positions are among the strongest on the team, due in large measure to the work of Hiram Anderson. Both on offense and defense, Anderson aids substantially the Major cause.

Hiram is the only member of this year's squad left from that famous team that entered Millsaps back in 1931. Disqualified last year, he has come back this year, living up to his reputation of being one of the best ends in the state.

This year Hiram is ably filling the shoes of last year's Hays Sneed and Robert Regan. He is a hard fighter, possessed of a set of first-class football brains, and makes things plenty tough for all opposition.

Major rooters, pointing to the Choctaw game, are counting heavily on Anderson. And he'll come through in fine style, too—you just watch him!

Give 'Em A Hand

Bye Dye

Maybe the Majors will be a liquid that runs but doesn't quench thirst so readily.

For years and years and years State has dreamed of beating Alabama. A dream of 6 to 0 or 7 to 6 but never 20 to 7. The only explanation that can be offered is either the cow college cohorts have a good team or they dreamed and prayed so hard Alabama and the whole country thought they won 20 to 7. Come on, Majors, let's start dreaming, too—maybe it will be 7 to 6 again next year.

The South's next great gridiron invasion comes off this week-end when Tulane goes up North under very peculiar circumstances. At one time or other the coaches of both Tulane and Minnesota were very closely connected.

ATTENTION PROGNOSTICATORS!

From week to week the P&W lists ten grid games on which the reader may speculate as to outcomes. The following prizes will be offered to the three luckiest submitters:

First prize—two passes to Majestic theater.

Second prize—two passes to State theater.

Third prize—one pass to Istrione theater.

Place selections under the door of P&W office or hand to any member of sports department. Forecastings must be in not later than six o'clock this afternoon.

This weeks' games:

Millsaps	B'ham-Southern
Miss. College	Southwestern
Ole Miss	Florida
Miss. State	Loyola
Alabama	Tennessee
Auburn	Kentucky
Tulane	Minnesota
Arkansas	Louisiana State
Texas	Centenary
Fordham	Vanderbilt
Name	

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This Collegiate World

(By Associated College Press)

The funniest campus incident we have heard this fall happened during the registration period at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis).

Mr. Asher Christensen, a professor, was strolling past two long lines of freshmen. One line consisted of freshmen who planned to be doctors and were registering for pre-medicine courses. The other line was filled with those about to enter pre-business courses.

A small voice from the end of the "pre-medicine line" piped a call to Mr. Christensen.

"Hi, mister," the frosh said, "which is the longest line?"

The professor considered. "I would say your line is about 25 feet longer," Christensen answered.

"Okay," the boy said, stepping out of the queue, "I'm a business man already." And he registered for pre-business!

Today we have very sad news for proprietors of restaurants near college campi. It is beginning to look as if fasting is a considerable aid to study.

Drs. M. H. Elliott and W. C. Treat, Harvard University psychologists, have been experimenting with rats and have attained results that indicate the animals respond with a conditioned reflex, the most elemental manifestation of learning, twice as quickly when they are starved as when they have food in their stomachs. Even a tiny bite of food cuts down their aptitude considerably.

Somewhat different studies on the same subject have recently been made at Colgate University where Prof. Donald A. Laird tested groups of brain workers after light and heavy lunches. After light meals they were 8.6 per cent faster in learning and made 25.3 per cent fewer errors. The idea being that a big meal draws too much blood to the stomach and produces temporary "brain anemia."

New profession: Columbia University has a regular "waker-upper." For a consideration paid in advance, he makes the rounds shaking out sleepers in time for class. Height of the University's social season is also peak time for his income.

(At this point, Peter the Office Pest complains that he doesn't understand who wakes up the waker-upper.)

Before leaving the question of psychological tests, we might inform you that a professor claims to have proved that most people do their best work immediately after a change of weather—heat after cold, or rain after sunshine.

Millsapsocietuh

By Berkley Muh

If Ross Moore were here, he would make his annual pun to each history class: "We will now go down to Phillup the Fair." And it does seem that everyone has listened to his previous advice, for the fair is taking up most of our time this week.

But the past week has been very crowded with this and that. Last Thursday night will be remembered because of the Kappa Delta reception. We all looked forward to that night, and it surpassesd even the most complimentary expectations.

Some sixty Barbarians were disappointed over the postponement of their picnic, last week. However, a bigger and better one is planned for next week.

We were quite overwhelmed by Miss Mint's visit to Millsaps the other day. Many students were well rewarded for carrying that package of chewing gum for the past few weeks, but weren't some of us disappointed when we discovered we had just chewed our last piece when she appeared? Such is life.

The Kappa Alpha steak-fry at Chautauqua Lake last week was as perfect as the night, which was warm and had a moon—well, if you didn't see that moon, I'll let it go. To make a long story short, it was a very enjoyable picnic.

The BSO rooms have been entirely done over in French blue and white. Those of you who have seen them know how attractive and cozy they are with their new furnishings.

And again BSO furnishes news. The chapter is having a banquet at the Edwards Hotel Monday night in honor of its pledges. We know it will be a success, girls.

And next Wednesday night Phi Mu plans a party for its pledges at the home of Margaret Flowers on West Capitol.

Congratulations to all of you newly elected Major Club officers, and deep appreciation for the services of you old ones. You certainly fill an important place on our campus.

With the laying of the cornerstone, the football game, banquet and other things, Home-Coming day will be a big day for alumni, students and friends. Be a sport, folks, and do your bit of urging the former grads to attend. Let's make it surpass any Home-Coming Millsaps ever had.

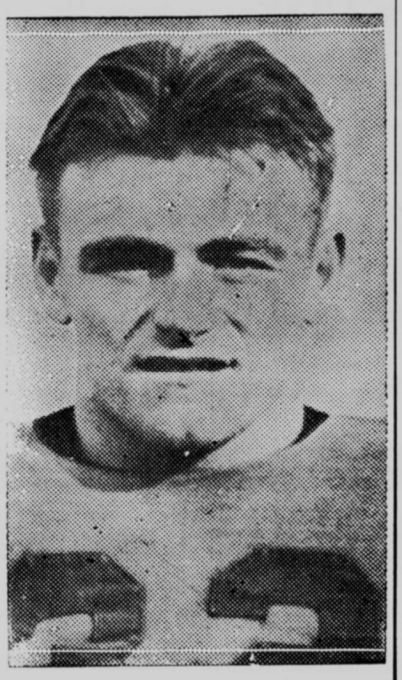
A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

In comparison with other countries the United States ranks tenth in the educational scale, according to a statement made at the last national convention of the Parent-Teachers' convention.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN'S CO-CAPTAINS

BRICE McKAY

McKay, co-captain with Johnson, is regarded as one of Southern's mainstays in the backfield. His is one of the highest conference ratings.



BILL JOHNSON

Johnson, co-captain with McKay, will prop up the other half of the backfield. His precise method of play gained many yards for Southern's championship team of last year.

Ideal Setting For Wreck Is Described

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Raleigh, N. C.—If you're driving between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening of a clear day, preferably Saturday or Sunday, during the month of December, in a passenger car, on a straight, dry, well-paved road in the country AND have had a couple of drinks — watch it, because you're heading for a crash.

So says Prof. Harry Tucker, director of the North Carolina Engineering Experiment Station and head of the highway engineering department. He draws the picture from statistics gathered during his long experience as a highway authority.

In addition to the setting for the ideal fatality depicted above, the car is most likely to be in good condition, with four-wheel brakes and balloon tires, the driver between 25 and 54 years of age, and with one or more years of driving experience.

Colgate Prexy Claims Man Is Headed for Destruction

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Hamilton, N. Y.—"Mankind is marching the road to destruction," said Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate, in a recent speech.

"A civilization which removes natural checks more rapidly than it fosters high controls commits suicide," Dr. Cutten declared.

The greatest sinners are probably the philanthropists and the doctors. They have done everything they could to preserve the unfit. If anything happens to protection, the race is doomed."

"Man has always had to be kicked upstairs," concluded Dr. Cutten.

The Rocking Horse, University of Wisconsin literary magazine, held a nation-wide contest last year to discover "America's worst sonnet."

On Other Campuses

Southwestern is elated over an enrollment of 470, an increase of 28% over last year, one of the largest enrollments in the history of the school.

Mississippi State students, beside themselves with glee over their long awaited big-time football team, are laying large plans for the trip to New York when the Maroons play Army.

Howard college's publication ran the following banner after the game with Alabama: Ex-mighty Tide holds Bullodgs to 7-7 deadlock.

L. S. U. goes in for politics in a big way with 147 candidates running for 58 class offices in the annual fall elections.

Florida State College for Women is holding classes in lip-reading for students with defective hearing.

Rayon yarn is being made from slash pine by the State experimental station at Georgia Tech and research workers are studying the possibilities of its commercial production.

Miss Mint Visits Campus, Presents Cash to Students

Not even alluring Mae West or Jean Harlow could create a greater hubbub on a campus than charming Miss Mint created on the Millsaps campus last week. Clad in bright green and a winning smile, armed with a purse stuffed with crisp new one-dollar bills, Miss Mint strode about giving away her bills to lucky students who could produce a package of Wrigley's chewing gum when she questioned them.

Students, both male and female, fell all over themselves in their eagerness to coax the welcome question from the young lady. At the college hang-out, sale of Wrigley's gum soared to new heights as students and professors hastened to prepare for an encounter with the visitor. Everybody from President Key on down suddenly developed an overpowering taste for Wrigley's gum.

To the Wrigley peoples goes credit for one of the cleverest advertising campaigns ever conceived of. A pretty young lady giving away dollar bills—if that doesn't attract attention, then nothing ever will.

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	Clifton Rawls	

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Dusting Off Some Chips

Chips from the Hew-ing of Clarion-Ledger sports columnist Purser Hewitt fell on the editorial page of the Purple and White last week. However, they didn't fall very hard. Columnist Hewitt, tritely basking in the wisdom of maturity (the same wisdom that inspired him to predict a victory for the Choctaws over the Majors last year), thought it sufficient to explain the disputed editorial as the "illogical reaction" "of a youthful editor." But after careful reflection, the "youthful editor" still fails to see why it is an "illogical reaction" to disapprove the fixing of an uncommonly tough football schedule at a time when it was known that Millsaps would have one of the weakest teams in a number of years.

The American Dreyfus Case

California's famous "American Dreyfus Case" is once more attracting nation-wide attention as America's pulse of indignation quickens over one of the most disgraceful miscarriages of justice in all history.

It seems that back in 1916 a bomb exploded behind a crowd of spectators watching a Preparedness Parade in San Francisco, killing ten and wounding forty. Mooney and Billings were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment on the testimony of a "drug-addict, an ex-convict, a garrulous ex-prostitute with a police record, and an apparently irresponsible mother and daughter, later discredited."

Since then every shred of evidence against the two men has publicly collapsed. The judge who presided over the case, the foreman of the jury that convicted the men, the California Supreme Court Justice, and the San Francisco district attorney—all have declared that Mooney and Billings are held in jail without any cause whatever.

Yet they still remain behind bars, living reminders of one of America's foulest "frame-ups."

It's impossible to get a college degree in Italy now without proficiency in military science.

State Fair!

It's here again—the state fair, as typically American as a county courthouse on Saturday afternoon.

Practically everyone has seen it before—and practically everyone wants to see it again. There's something about the long sawdust walkway, the raucous barking, the painted sideshow women, the bright lights, the milling crowds, the blaring music, the irresistible impulse to drive a nail or throw a ball in hopes of winning a gaudy blanket or a cheap doll—there's something about all this that fascinates nearly all of us.

At the fair everybody sheds care and worry, becomes gay, even hilarious. Professors, students, old people, children, farmers, the social elite—you'll see them all rubbing elbows at the fair and getting a big kick out of it.

L. I. D. vs. N. Y. A.

The Student League for Industrial Democracy strikes out strongly against the N. Y. A. on the grounds that the government has not consulted students in setting up the organization. Cited as an example of the government's refusal to let youth have a part in its own relief is the case of Thomas Neblett, former Millsaps student now president of the N. S. F. A., who went down to Washington from New York, fortified with a pocketful of high recommendations, but "didn't get to first base so far as appointment to the Advisory Council was concerned." The L. I. D. proceeds to brand the N. Y. A. as bureaucratic and political and claims that the $50,000,000 allotted for youth relief is totally inadequate. The N. Y. A., says the Student Outlook, is merely "an attempt to make Roosevelt appear the great white father of the young generation at a cheap price."

This writer thinks that the L. I. D. has run amuck. Fifty million dollars is no small amount to be given mostly to college students, and the fifty-odd Millsaps students who are receiving a part of this fund have only feelings of gratitude for Mr. Roosevelt.

The League of Nations Acts

Topping the frenzied defiance of Il Duce last week was the League of Nations' decisive action in placing an arms embargo upon Italy and lifting it from Ethiopia. Peace-lovers should feel greatly encouraged at the determined efforts of the League to scatter the war clouds now hovering over Europe. With 49 nations already on record for sanctions, the League is now working to withhold all loan and bank credits to the Fascist government, to impose an economic boycott, to launch a "buy nothing from Italy" campaign. After being taken lightly by the world in general ever since its creation by Woodrow Wilson after the World War, the League now seems to be coming into its own. It is definitely getting stronger, and should emerge greatly strengthened from the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

The writer got a big kick out of attending the banquet of the Mississippi Press Association Sunday night. For him, highlights of the banquet were: Making the acquaintance of Walter Scott Meriwether, editor of the Mississippi Sun at Charleston, dean of Mississippi newspaper men, who spent 30 years with New York papers and scooped such famous events as the sinking of the Maine before he settled down to the more tranquil career of editing a country paper; consuming a substantial portion of the excellent food; watching the antics of "Willie", a huge rat that delighted the 125 banqueteers by making appearances in conspicuous places high on the decorated ledge that topped the walls of the banquet hall.

John Germ is interested in bacteriology. He's written Ohio State University for information relative to a course in that subject.

THE FORUM

(Editor's note:—This column is available at all times to students who have opinions they wish to put before the student body.)

Editor, the Purple and White.
Dear Sir:

After the amount of reaction which has already been heaved at you since your editorial regarding football games with larger schools that appeared in last weeks' issue of the paper, I hope that this letter does not add greatly to your probably disturbed state of mind.

At the outset I would personally like to say that your editorial was very interesting and it certainly contained strong argument from your point of view. This is a point of view which at the present time many sport writers, college authorities, and even coaches are considering. However, there was one serious mistake, I think, in your editorial which I feel is not representative of Millsaps athletes. Your statement about the football player who said after the State game that "Millsaps should not have intercollegiate athletics," in my mind, is not a type of statement which should be used in such editorials to do away with one-sided games. I do not believe that the football player who made this statement was sincere in the statement, at least not in the way you evidently took it. At the time he was probably very much discouraged over the outcome of the game but Millsaps did not lose prestige after this game. Look at what State did to Alabama.

It may be the best idea for small schools not to play large schools, but my attitude will be determined by the attitude of the football team. They are the ones who have to endure the play and take the knocks, and it seems to me that they should be the ones to be consulted before any change is made.

During the past few months much time and money has been given by Millsaps alumni and friends of the college for the erection of a gymnasium on the campus to carry out a more complete and more convenient program of intercollegiate athletics. Now if persons who have given time and money to build this gym read your editorial they may change their minds and withdraw their support from Millsaps athletic activities.

It is my hope that you will take this letter in the spirit of the writer.

Sincerely yours,
RAYMOND McCLINTON.

WHAT A MAN!

A Record of Tennessee's William Gibbs McAdoo

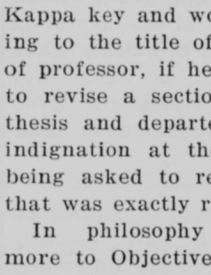
1885 Admitted to bar of Tennessee at age of 22, married Sarah Houstoun Fleming of Chattanooga, had six children before she died in 1912.
1913 Appointed Secretary of Treasury by Wilson, began, at age of 50, to court President's youngest daughter.
1914 Married Elanor Randolph Wilson, had two daughters of the second series.
1932 Elected to U. S. Senate.
1935 Divorced in July. Married in September, at age of 72, Seventh Day Adventist Doris Cross, 24.

According to an announcement from the University of Illinois, plant molecules have been brought within man's microscopic vision.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, widely known historian, has written or edited 104 volumes of history. Dr. Hart, professor emeritus of Harvard, is 80 years old.

PRESENTING—
J. REESE LIN

To a Chicago book company last week Professor J. Reese (Ducky) Lin sent a telegram requesting a copy of the **Ethics of Aristotle** to be sent to him by air mail and special delivery. One week later he received a bill for the book from an Atlanta book company, but no book. Now he's thinking of sending another telegram to the Chicago company telling them exactly what he thinks of them. His Monday lectures contained graphic descriptions of book companies in general. He hasn't any more use for them.



"Ducky" Lin

It all began when Ducky sent his only copy of Aristotle with his sample papers to the college examining committee that inspected Millsaps last spring. He enclosed wrapping paper, string, and stamps for use in returning the book to him, but they were ungentlemanly enough to neglect returning his book.

Of course everybody who has ever been to Millsaps realizes just how badly Ducky needs his Aristotle to teach from.

For 22 years Ducky has taught philosophy and history at Millsaps. During that time, he has made a stronger impression on students than any other man on the faculty. Old grads always inquire about him first.

He wears a big, shiny Phi Beta Kappa key and would be answering to the title of doctor instead of professor, if he hadn't refused to revise a section of his Ph.D. thesis and departed for home in indignation at the very idea of being asked to revise something that was exactly right as it was.

In philosophy Ducky leans more to Objective Idealist Hocking of Harvard than to any other, and as for economics, why he believes that business men should offer their goods for service to the community rather than use them for their own profit.

Students gripe about Ducky a lot, they get bored quite often in his classes, they blink in astonishment when he drops a remark relating to the content of a textbook—but they all have a deep and abiding love for the wizened little man under the eye-shade, and they leave school with memories of him tucked away in corners of their minds that stay there for the rest of their lives.

Hits Fair Weather

Aftr gettng settld once
'N' we relly strt studyng
The've tagiv us tests
Jus whn th fair sss cmng.
All uv us w'll be gong
Down th saw-dst trale
'N' etng dsty eppls . . .
All uv us w'll be gong
On th merrie garound
'N' jmpng upndown . . .
All uv us w'll be tkng
Tests th day afta/&'
Knot becuz e wanta
But cuz we hafta.

O, Muz?

Uh po-it ssnt maid
he sss born
with an affeckshun
for the, o, MUZ.
Ideas dont pop intwo s hed
(Sk prfessr hyns)
but thy r th reslt of us stmlus frum
my fren th muz.
Won mus muz on muz before
won mae use or misuz
poetik thots.
I mus muz on MUZ uh while
ntil i fnsh thss pome
at lest.
—fIniS—
bie jn knnrd.

Ancient - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

successful and now I can return to my tiny island in the South Pacific and live the few years remaining to me in peace and enjoyment. (But I **must** get to the point. I have been running on like a professor.) Well, you see, I went to Millsaps years ago. Alas, how I suffered in those old halls! Those dusty, moth-eaten, pointless old jokes! Now, in the moment of my great triumph, the very thought of them makes my very soul shrivel with horror. Those merciless men told us those s a m e antediluvian anecdotes which have been making you miserable ever since you came to Millsaps.

At last I could bear such torture no longer. I stopped laughing! Well, they shipped me just in time to prevent me from getting my degree. I had only been at Millsaps seven years but in two short months I would have graduated. But it was not to be. The faculty, furious at my bold defiance, sent me home. From that moment I began to plan some means of getting hold of the ancient tome from which the professors selected their pathetic stories. Whenever I could I would come to Jackson and lurk about the campus and behind classroom doors in the hope that I might hear something which would aid me in my search.

A year after my expulsion I became a rich man because of a legacy left me by my old Aunt Geraldine. From that time until a few years ago I spent nearly every waking minute in searching for that aged book. But I finally decided it was no use to try any longer and I began to travel in an attempt to forget. But who can forget any of those putrid jokes? Certainly not Professor Lin!

So when I happened to land at New Orleans last August I decided to come to Jackson and try once more. You see, I knew that if I ever found the book and made known to the world how old it was not even the Millsaps profs would have the nerve to continue telling the jokes they read in it. And that is why I am telling you all this now. This is the happiest moment of my long life. But to get back to my story: When I sneaked into the administration building that hot August day I saw no one about and I paused a moment to consider where I would search. But as I stood there in the quiet gloom of the hall I heard a voice (Professor White's, I believe), say, " . . . and that reminds me . . . " Sobbing, shaking with rage and frustration, I fled blindly. After rushing upstairs I darted in and out of classrooms until—familiar as I was with the school—I was a bit confused. I turned into a door standing open. It was a sort of closet with a stairway leading to the attic. Somehow I had never noticed it in all my searching.

I crept up the stairs to the attic and looked about me. Broken chairs and a motley assortment of dust-covered antiques were scattered about. AND THEN I SAW THE BOOK! Or rather, I should say scroll for that is what is was, a yellowed roll of parchment with strange characters of some old language engraved on it. Examining it, I found that some one had pasted the translation on the back. It had been written during the lifetime of Ptolemy I! No wonder those jokes had been so lousy! But I can not say that I was really surprised for I had expected something of the kind.

As I stood there and gloated over that damnable document. I heard footsteps on the stairs. I seized the parchment and crouched behind a chair. Roger Fuller and someone I didn't know came to the head of the stairway and looked around at the jumble of furniture. (I knew Roger because he was going to school here at the same time that I was.)

"I had often wondered what was up here," said the youth I didn't know.

Roger pointed at a table which had only one leg. "One thing's sure; U. Z. don't know that thing's up here. If he did he would have it over in the dining hall or in one of the dormitories."

They clattered back down the stairs and I came out of my hiding place and examined the scroll more closely. Yes, they were all there. All the old terrors which had made me writhe in agony for seven long years. I can't bear to repeat them but you must know them all too well.

Tingling with a fierce joy, I crept down to the hall and slipped out of the building. Then I drove far out into the country and burned that cursed sheet. That night I returned to the campus and scattered the ashes all over the place. That seemed to make up for all I had suffered.

And now I have a safe refuge waiting for me. That is the reason for my delay in making this glad news known to the world. I had to make preparations for the isolation necessary for protection. But now all is in readiness and I must be off. Knowing that I have removed the most horrible feature of life at Millsaps, I can sail away to my island home and live the rest of my days in peace.

P. S. Tell Professor Lin that the island is as easy to find as the point of one of those jokes. That should help him a lot!

Babble and Bruit

Last week you read in this column about the triangle affair of Pee-Wee, Sidney, and Stone. Well, here's hot news! Several nights ago the sparkling Stone stood up both Pee-Wee and Sidney, giving both their dates to William Simmons! I wonder how you rate such consideration, Mr. Simmons.

Maybe I'm wrong, but it seems to me that Will D has time on his hands these days. Can it be that no one can take Mamie Rush's place? Why, step right up, girls—no harm in trying. As for me, McRae-zy about him already.

So Jasper L. Smith is out of circulation again, camping on the doorstep of brunette Dorothy Triplett! Who, by the way, will probably give him no end of trouble keeping same doorsteps free from other invaders.

Did you notice that Time's theatrical reviewer referred last week to a certain Broadway production as "a clever theatrical pastiche which may very well be transformed into an acceptable cineman bun"?

Then, there's the tale of Stacey Kellum and Janet Van Zandt's picture. Stacey, it seems, had received Janet's picture and decided to send his to her. But after having a number of proofs made, poor Stacey just couldn't decide which one was best, and spent three or four days fretting and worrying about his likenesses, before he finally shut his eyes, grabbed one and aired out for the photographers before he changed his mind.

According to bruit, Kingfish McClinton has acquired possession of a tux and wishes to announce that he is now available for all formal functions.

Poor Prof. Wharton! Look at the answers he got the other day to a nice little identification quiz:

Addis Ababa: beginning of a famous poem about a black sheep.

Il Duce: a low card.

Premier Laval: a first reader for French children.

Malta: a good drink made with milk.

Anthony Eden: a well known novel.

Hiel Hitler: just another heel.

Maxim Litvinoff: a Russian proverb.

Propaganda: a papa goose.

Editors - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

ers and by Hal Moffett's orchestra.

Speakers for the occasion were: Lester Williams, president of the Mississippi Press association; Toastmaster J. O. Emmerich, editor of the McComb Enterprise; T. M. Hederman, publisher of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger; H. T. Newell, president of the Jackson Paper company; Walter Scott, mayor of the city of Jackson; Pete Lutkin, president of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce; Barney Oldfield, veteran auto racing champion, and his manager.

The banquet, which was held in the convention hall of the Edwards hotel, heralded Monday's Press Day at the Mississippi Free State Fair.

New Frat - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Upsilon at MSCW are other Mississippi chapters.

Purpose of the fraternity is to promote interest in classical study and closer fraternal relationship among students of classics, to stimulate interest in the study of art and literature of Ancient Greece and Rome.

Membership is limited to students who have a grade of B, and to each group having not more than five per cent of its members below that level, a charter is granted.

Official badge of Eta Sigma Phi is a plain or pearl set pin with the three Greek letters superimposed on each other.

It is particularly fitting that Millsaps, a liberal arts college emphasizing study of the classics, be granted a charter by the classical fraternity.

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Oct. 23—"TEXAS JACK"
With PERRIN

Oct. 24-25—"MEN WITHOUT NAMES"
With FRED MacMURRAY and MADGE EVANS

Millsaps Will Send Large Group to Methodist World Conference at Memphis

Fifteen Students, Two Profs To Attend Meeting In December

Seventeen delegates will represent Millsaps College in the world-wide Methodist young people's conference when it convenes in Memphis in the latter part of December.

Purpose of the conference is "to examine the trends influencing society today, and arrive at convictions which will motivate a program of Christian action." Definite plans for launching a world-wide campaign will be made at the meet.

Five Thousand to Attend

Over five thousand delegates from all countries of the world will attend. The Mississippi annual conference will have 114 delegates, seventeen of whom will be from Millsaps, fifteen students, two faculty advisers. Eighty per cent of the delegates must be between the ages of 16 and 24, ten per cent will be pastors, presiding elders, clergymen, another ten per cent will be chosen at large.

Conference afternoons will be given over to discussion of such questions as: When is a patriot a Christian? What is the best preparation for marriage? What is the growing conception of Christian missions? What is the Christian attitude toward poverty? What are practical ways to educate for peace?

Famous Speakers Engaged

World thinkers will address the conference. From the Orient will come: Toyohiko Kagawa, whose work in Japan has become a by-word for Christian service; Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow University, and Mrs. Induk Pak, prominent social worker in Korea. Senator Gerald P. Nye and Kirby Page will furnish guidance in the practical and Christian viewpoint toward war. Among the other speakers will be Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the Cathedral of the University of Chicago; Regina Westcott Wieman, psychologist; Ivan Lee Holt, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University; Allan K. Chalmers, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle church, New York City.

Estimated costs, travel and otherwise for the conference is set at $16. Prospective delegates are urged to register. Registration blanks may be secured from the bulletin board in the administration building of Millsaps College.

Players - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

to be staged by the veterans. Results of the try-outs will be announced in a day or two, and rehearsals will begin immediately for the staging of the plays in about two or three weeks.

Director White has already selected one-act comedies, "Soul Vibrations" and "Wieners on Wednesday" for the freshmen, plays rich in humor, public appeal, and training value. Veterans will make up the cast of Booth Tarkington's three-act comedy, "The Intimate Stranger."

White has not yet picked the cast for the three-act comedy, but leading roles will be played by some of the following: Leroy Smith, Lucile Strahan, Billy Kimbrell, Virginia McCullar, Jimmie Lee, Fred Rehfeldt, Evelyn Clark, and Martha Newell. Sure to have important roles are Lucile Strahan, charming sophomore brunette, who bids fair to fill the gap left by graduation of Grace Mason last year, and Billy Kimbrell, who is expected to play the heavy parts so ably handled by Bill Caraway last year.

The Millsaps Players have had to surmount considerable financial difficulties and other stumbling blocks in an effort to get started for the year, but work is expected to proceed at a much faster pace once the cast selections are complete.

Last year the Players did an excellent piece of work in producing four one-act plays during the fall, then staging Milne's lengthy three-act drama, "Mr. Pim Passes By", in January. They rounded out the year with Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest" at commencement time.

Over seven hundred dollars was spent by the dramatic club last year on scenery, curtains, and other stage equipment. With these accessories to begin with, the year promises to be a success for the actors.

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Hardy - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Ross Shelton. In the second primary Edwards got 51, Wilson 45, Wright 40.

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935 No. 5

I. R. C. Elects Officers And New Members

Refuses to Discuss With Non-members Possibility of Election

Meeting for the first time this session at 8 p. m. Monday, the International Relations club, presided over by President Sidney Smith, attended to the following business:

Elected James Ferguson vice-president, to take the place of James Lemly, now in school at Ole Miss;

Elected Swep Taylor, secretary-treasurer, to take the place of India Sykes, also at Ole Miss this year;

Annoyed by frequent indirect and direct hints of ambitious campus political aspirants who desire membership in IRC as a stepping stone to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, voted unanimously to make public a resolution refusing to discuss in any way with non-members the possibility of election to IRC;

From six nominees, elected Oralee Graves, Aubrey Maxted, Mendel Davis as new members;

Voted to discuss activities of the league of Nations at the next meeting, with England's viewpoint assigned to Russell Nobles, France's viewpoint to Professor Wharton, Italy's viewpoint to James Spotswood, and a round table discussion to follow these separate talks.

Major Club Helping Bring R. Halliburton to Millsaps

The Major Club, official welcoming body of the college, is working in cooperation with the Jackson Daughters of the American Revolution in an effort to bring Richard Halliburton, world famous traveller, author, and lecturer, to Jackson. The club hopes to be able to engage Halliburton, now in Memphis, his home city, for several lectures at Millsaps and in Jackson.

Campus Religious Groups Will Join Under New Set-up

Committee of Ten Will Put New Plans Before Students For Approval

Church to Give Funds

Sunday Vespers, More Speakers On Campus, Are Planned by New Organization

A new set-up for religious organizations on the campus is being planned for Millsaps.

At the suggestion of the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist church, the three religious organizations on the campus, the YMCA, YWCA, and Ministerial League, are being linked together under a Millsaps Christian Council.

Already set up is a Campus

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

Candidates Still Trying Out For Dramatics Club

Dramatics activities last week were confined to try-outs for the coming plays. Each afternoon from two to three, Professor White listened to the freshmen demonstrate their theatrical ability, from three to four, the upperclassmen.

Parts in the short one-act plays will be filled by students chosen before the middle of this week, and for the long three-act plays the latter part of the week.

Students may still apply for membership in the dramatic club, said Director White. They may attend the tryouts after school, and have an opportunity to star in any of the productions. As yet, the leading roles in the three-act plays have not been selected.

As soon as Professor White has made his selections, he will turn the rehearsals of the short skits over to members of last year's Players, while he himself will have charge of the longer production.

Dusty Library Shelves Are Fascinating Mecca To Browsing Book-Lover

Are you absolutely certain of the meaning of pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolc a n o n i o s i s ? Would you like to know a few lyrical lines that would come in handy when the moonlight gets into your blood? Is Anthony Adverse a book, or just the name of one of Army's trick plays? Has there ever been a professional wrestler named Percy?

The answers to these and any other questions can be found in the Millsaps-Carnegie library. If there is anything you don't know —and if you aren't a sophomore there must be—you can learn it at the library. Its 24,000 volumes containing a veritable storehouse of information, culture, and entertainment.

There are plenty of new books, but some of the most interesting volumes are the oldest. A student who wishes to explore the past can find periodicals of George Washington's day replete with the names of men who have made history. There is quite a bit of unconscious humor in the advertisements in these old magazines and papers. The ad writers of those days had almost as fervent an imagination, and even fewer scruples, than those of today.

The oldest and most valuable volume in the library is **The Historie of the World,** by Sir Walter Raleigh. This book, which was published in 1665, is a large leather-bound volume bearing on the title page the following inscription:

London
Printed for Robert White, John Place, and George Dawes; and are to be sold by John Place, at

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Students, Alumni Speed Plans for Homecoming Day

Meeting with Student Homecoming Chairman, Raymond McClinton, and with faculty Homecoming officials yesterday was the following student committee which was appointed by McClinton Tuesday morning:

Mildred R o u f f , Margaret Flowers, Nancy Plummer, Martha Newell, Hazel Smith, Will D. Ferris, Webb Buie, H. V. Allen, Harold Stacy, Harris Swayze, Winnie Buckles, Aubrey Maxted, and Swep Taylor.

Millsaps college Homecoming Day plans are being pushed throughout the state as Bruner Hunt, president of the Alumni association, organizes his campaign to make this year's event on November 8 the best in college history.

Assisting Hunt is an executive committee composed of Walter Spiva, vice-president, Newton; Garner Lester, secretary, Jackson; G. P. Cook, 1934 president, Canton; Beman Triplett, Forest; Shelley Bailey, Forest Hill; and Orrin Swayze, Jackson.

Homecoming Day at Millsaps will this year for the first time be dedicated to Millsaps alumni who are not graduates of the college—7000 in number. Jim Rawls, a former student now living at Mount Olive, suggested over a decade ago that Millsaps should have an annual homecoming celebration and furthered the move which resulted in its adoption by the college.

A Major gridiron battle with Spring Hill college, a free dinner, open house by social fraternities and sororities, and plays and concerts by Millsaps dramatists and musicians will be features of the occasion.

Ministerial League Members Active In Local Church Work

Sunday activities of Millsaps Ministerial Leaguers take members to a large number of Jackson churches, according to J. Noel Hinson, president of the league. The following appointments are being filled by the preachers:

Sunday school teachers at the Methodist Orphan's Home—A. W. Wilson, Sidney White, Benton Bailey, James Kelly, James Skinner;

Sunday school superintendent at the mission in South Jackson, David Ulmer;

Sunday school teacher at Clark Memorial in South Jackson, Woodrow Bagby;

Choir director at Grace Memorial, Frank Dement;

Choir member of St. Andrew Episcopal church, Aubrey Maxted;

Sunday school teacher at Galloway Memorial, Wallace Mangum;

Preacher at Mississippi Insane Asylum, William Murray;

Conductor of young people's revival at Glendale Methodist church next week, James Kelly;

Conductor of young people's revival at Capitol Street Methodist church, William Erwin;

Conductor of prayer meetings at Millsaps Memorial, Sidney White.

BRUNER HUNT

He's boss of Homecoming.

Ole Miss Group To Install New Fraternity Here

Dec. 8, Birthday of Horace, Will Probably Be Date of Installation

Granted to the Classical Club of Millsaps college last week was a charter for the forty-fifth chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity. The new chapter will probably be installed December 8, the date set for the bi-millenium celebration of the birthday of Horace. Lambda Chapter at Ole Miss has been designated by the national headquarters to install the Millsaps chapter.

This week Dr. Hamilton received a letter from Dr. Bondurant, head of the classical department and dean of the graduate school at Ole Miss, congratulating Millsaps upon being granted a charter by Eta Sigma Phi. Dr. Bondurant, nationally known classicist, commended the classical club very highly for its six years of untiring effort toward this end.

Eta Sigma Phi is a very exclusive fraternity, according to Dr. Hamilton, and a charter is never granted until close examination has been made and careful consideration given.

Granting of the new chapter is a high honor for Millsaps, and comes as the result of several years of effort on the part of Dr. Hamilton and Miss Simpson.

Plans For Religious Emphasis Week Made By Student Council

The Student Executive council announces the selection of Dr. R. E. Smith, noted professor of religion at Centenary college, as principal speaker of the annual Religious Emphasis Week, which will begin the Monday after Thanksgiving and last through the following Saturday.

Religious Emphasis Week is a project of the Student Executive council, and the religious organizations on the campus act in cooperation with the council in sponsoring the annual event. Speakers with a special appeal to college students are desired. Last year Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School of Nashville, and Dean Newman of Grenada college, were engaged as speakers for the week.

Large Group Attend Meet At Ole Miss

Annual Methodist Student Conference Begins Tomorrow Night

Dr. Bullock to Speak

"Christian Students in Action" Is Theme; Emory Professor Is Principal Speaker

Off for Ole Miss to the Mississippi State Methodist Student Conference tomorrow go a large delegation from Millsaps headed by Dr. H. M. Bullock, one of the conference speakers.

The conference, which met at Millsaps last year, is an annual affair sponsored by the two Mississippi conferences of the Methodist church.

This year's theme is: "Chris-

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Ramblers Ramble In Flora Forest; Select Officers

The Millsaps college Geology class under Dr. J. M. Sullivan last Thursday made its annual trip to the petrified forest at Flora, Mississippi, and after walking over a great deal of geology, paused in the Cenozoic Age on a pile of Eocene hematite to organize the 1935-36 Ramblers Club, the traditional organization of the "rock-busters" and "cuckle-burr collectors."

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Williams Chooses State NYA Heads

Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director of the National Youth Administration, has announced approval of the following members of the State Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administration for the State of Mississippi:

Mr. A. D. Stewart, President, Mississippi Cotton Co-operative Association, Jackson.

Dr. G. D. Humphreys, President, Mississippi State College, State College.

Mr. W. F. Bond, Superintendent of State Department of Education, Jackson.

Mr. J. S. Vandiver, President, Moorhead Junior College, Moorhead.

Mr. Jack Sullivan, Superintendent of Education Copiah County, Hazlehurst; President, Mississippi Educational Association.

Miss Emma Pohl, Director of Physical Education, Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus.

Mr. R. P. Neblett, Jr., Jackson.
Victor Ayers, Tunica.

Mr. Wallace B. Rogers, Laurel.
Hon. W. W. Ramsey, Vicksburg.

Hon. M. V. B. Miller, Attorney, Meridian.

Dr. Knepper, Professor of Sociology, Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus.

Mr. P. H. Easom, State Department of Education, Jackson.

SPORTS

Gridmen Will Tackle S. L. I. At Lafayette

For Second Time This Year Whole Team Is Ready For Grid Game

After a hard earned victory over the Birmingham-Southern Panthers, the Millsaps Majors will tackle Southwestern Louisiana Institute's gridiron representatives this week-end in Lafayette, Louisiana.

For the second time this year Coach Gaddy will have his entire squad ready for play. Injuries that have been hampering play are rapidly assuming minor roles. Whole squad came out of the Panther game without injuries except Boyd Reeves, who received a minor hurt but who is expected to be ready for service. In the Southern fray the Majors showed a great improvement on both defense and offense and, barring further injuries, should complete the season in style. The last minute air-attack of the Panthers caught the Majors off guard and showed a big weakness in pass defense.

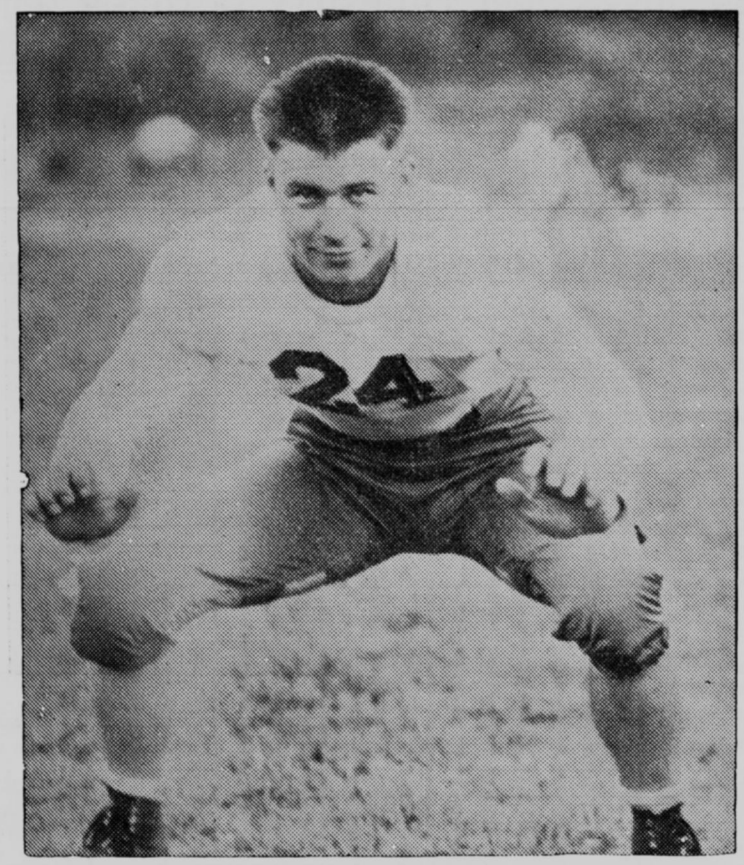
S. L. I., in games so far this season, has exhibited a neat passing attack and in a recent game with Louisiana Tech completed nine passes for a considerable bit of yardage. In Zoch, a triple threat man, Southwestern has one of the best backs ever to perform in the state. He plays fullback and is noted for his work at line crashing.

Landry, playing halfback for Southwestern, is a man to be feared on either offense or defense. His ball carrying has had a deciding influence on his team's chances for victory in every game so far this season. The line of the Louisiana team is big, scrappy, and hard charging.

Coach Gaddy has stated that he believes the Majors will gain fresh enthusiasm and complete the season without another loss. He was well pleased with the play of the entire team last Saturday .

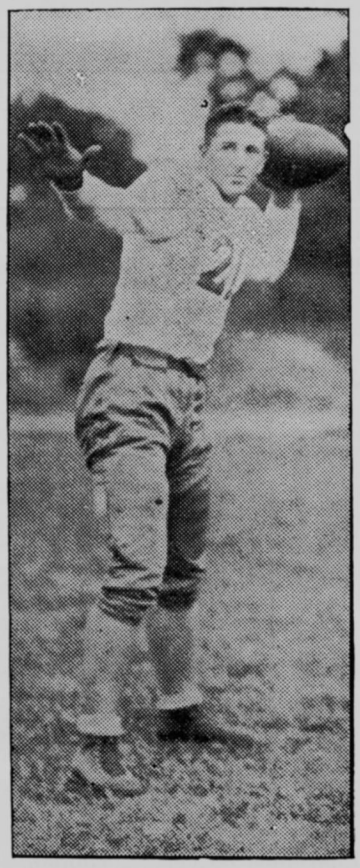
Millsaps' probable starting lineup will be: Ends—Strait and Anderson; tackles—Clark and Bufkin; guards — Thomas and Bosarge; center—Fairbanks; halfbacks—Bowen and Reeves; quarterback—Ezelle; fullback— Sheffield.

ROBERT STRAIT



At Copiah-Lincoln he was pretty good.

BOYD REEVES



He's formed the winning habit.

Give 'Em A Hand

BYE DYE

Robert Strait, junior college transfer from Copiah-Lincoln, is the second of Mrs. Strait's boys to cast lots with Millsaps. Charlie played for the Majors several seasons back, and in the words of those who saw him, "He was plenty good". Indications are that Robert should prove equally as valuable.

His play at end has been an important factor in every game. Injuries have prevented his being on the field much of the time, but now that he is returning to normalcy he should go a long way towards keeping Millsaps in the victory column.

Boyd Reeves, Major halfback, was a late addition to the squad, coming from Copiah - Lincoln where he was one of Hook Stone's ace gridmen. Injuries have prevented his playing a considerable amount of the time, but in the moments he has been in the lineup his work has been exceptionally good.

As a member of the Co-Lin team, Reeves found himself on the winning side of the score in an overwhelming majority of the games. He naturally has formed a "winning" habit, and it is unanimously hoped and optimistically conceded by some that his victory complex will stick with him the rest of the season.

A likeable fellow, Reeves is already one of the most popular members of the team, and he should prove an asset to Millsaps in other phases as well as athletics.

Major Gridsters Defeat Panthers In 7-6 Fair Tilt

Jones' Kick-off Touchdown Wins Game Against Alabama Team

The Majors regained a place in the win column and at the same time avenged a bitter defeat suffered at the hands of Birmingham-Southern last year when they turned back the Panthers here Saturday 7 to 6.

Taking hold of the lead in the first minute of the game as Talla Jones received the Panther kickoff and raced ninety yards behind perfect interference for a touchdown, the Gaddymen fought furiously throughout the game, held the lead, and earned a surprising victory.

Particularly pleasing was the work of the Major backfield, and the line showed up stronger than at any time in the past. A large part of the credit due to the Major success goes to the fact that no injuries prevented the use of the entire first team.

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

Football teams these days are coming, more and more, to be an intricate part of the institutions they represent. All colleges have a mania for publicity and since a good football team is the best source why not bolster it scholastically as well as in the art of blocking and tackling? This week Mississippi State leaves to play two games up north without returning to home soil. A school on wheels has been formed under the supervision of two professors to be sure there is no lagging in brain exercise. This is a new story—the story of traveling professors.

Boxing this year seems to be a good question for debate. Many conflicting reports have been passing about so it is hard to tell whether boxing will be part of Millsaps' athletic program. Prospects for a successful season would be unusually bright since only one of last year's squad graduated—that one being Wilson Vinson,

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Minors To Clash With Decatur At 8 P.M. Tomorrow

With a much coveted week-end rest behind them, the Millsaps frosh have been working hard this week in preparation for their game with Decatur junior college here tomorrow night. The kick-off is slated for 8 p. m. at Alumni Field.

For the first time this season Coach Richardson plans to throw his full strength into the fray. He has all his cripples healed and the squad is in tip-top condition.

His biggest "Minor" problem, however, is picking the starting line-up. The squad consists of about twenty-five men and in his opinion they are all of equal calibre. Thus "Big Rich" will not attempt to pick the eleven starting yearlings until tomorrow night.

The "Skint Heads" have an unusually good record so far, and if predictions are true it will be much better after tomorrow night. The Frosh have previously bowled over Hinds junior college 6-0 and swamped the C.C.C. team from Vicksburg 27-0.

Frosh Wins Second Grid Picking Prize

Leon Mathers, freshman, won first prize in last week's grid picks contest, and in so doing established himself as the champion prognosticator on the campus. The week before he placed second, leaving him with a batting average of a cool 1000 in two starts.

Mathers, along with four other students, picked the winners in nine out of ten games. Charles Bagby, another freshman, was slightly lower than Mathers in scores and placed second. James Lauderdale followed as winner of third prize.

A large percentage of the entrants who "sold the Majors short" found themselves definitely out of the running by virtue of their exhibitions of lack of patriotism as Millsaps defeated Birmingham-Southern.

On the whole predictions were much better than any in the past, the average number of correct winners selected being six.

Fifty-eight students entered the contest, an increase over other weeks, and keen interest is being shown by those participating.

ATTENTION PROGNOSTICATORS!

From week to week the P&W lists ten grid games on which the reader may speculate as to outcomes. The following prizes will be offered to the three luckiest submitters:

First prize—two passes to Majestic theater.

Second prize—two passes to State theater.

Third prize—one pass to Istrione theater.

Place selections under the door of P&W office or hand to any member of sports department. Forecastings must be in not later than six o'clock this afternoon.

This week's games:		P&W Selections
Millsaps	S.L.I.	Millsaps, 7, 6
Ole Miss	Marquette	Ole Miss, 13, 0
Miss. State	Xavier	Miss. State, 20, 0
Miss. College	Delta State	Miss. Col., 27, 0
Auburn	Duke	Auburn, 7, 6
Alabama	Georgia	Alabama, 7, 0
L.S.U.	Vanderbilt	L.S.U., 7, 6
Tulane	Sewanee	Tulane, 33, 0
Tenn.	Centre	Tenn., 27, 0
Ga. Tech	N. Carolina	Ga. Tech, 7, 0

Name_____

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Millsapsocietuh

By Berkley Muh

What's new on our list now that the Fair has gone? I must say everything seems quiet. Don't the streets look positively deserted since all the farmers have taken home their prize cotton or corn (as the case might be—and frankly, I believe they left some of the corn).

But I started to tell you how many Millsaps students were seeing the shows or on the rides. Lilla Joe Colson and Jessie Vic Russell seemed to prefer the Merry-Go-Round (I liked it best, too). There was Barbara Bennett and Jimmy Perrin on the "Lindy Loop". Louise Virden and Herbert Owens were down there one night, as were Vallerie Wall and Russell Lotterhos, Sybil Scott and Sam Wilson, Geraldine Roberts and Sale Watkins, besides dozens of others.

Speaking of fair-time, the parade before the Birmingham-Millsaps game was great, wasn't it? The decorations on the cars showed thought, and the school float was pretty. The judges must have had a hard time with their decision on the prize. However, congratulations go to the Chi Omegas and Barbarians.

Saturday night found the Pi KA's and their dates at Legion Lake on their long-awaited picnic and wiener-roast. It was well worth waiting for, though, I assure you.

The B. S. O. banquet was the first high spot in this week, being held Monday night for their pledges. And need I say, a good time was had by all?

Also honoring the pledges, was the Phi Mu reception. Held in the stately home of Margaret Flowers with the student body, alumnae, and faculty as guests, it was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year.

And who isn't in favor of more chapel programs with Bob Cunningham's Collegians"? Do they go to town on "Sweet and Slow"! I hear they will play for a dance on Hallowe'en, so let's all be there. We think you're swell, boys.

Kappa Alpha started a new custom Sunday afternoon by having open house for KA's and their dates. It went over big, and many hope others will follow this idea.

As for the frats, Kappa Sigma takes the spot-light. Their plans for a picnic on Saturday night gives lots of us something to look forward to.

And a word of admonition to all of you about Hallowe'en. Now don't tie Mrs. Jones' hose on Mrs. Smith's tree, and don't put pins in doorbells. But, above all, don't you freshmen let the air out of the tires of upper-classmen's car. You might have to change it.

Dusty - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

his shop at Furnivals Inne Gate in Halborn.

Because of its age and value this book is not to be found on the shelves but is kept in a safe place by Mrs. Clark.

Another part of the library, second in importance and interest to Raleigh's book, is the section of bound periodicals. One set of these bound magazines, **The Gentleman's Magazine,** dates back as far as 1731, to its first issue. The library also has complete sets of several others which are still published today.

These publications often give intimate insights and glimpses into the lives of great people. They reveal how these men were regarded by their contemporaries. This, as our own Mr. Winchell would probably be the first to realize, makes them fascinating.

An instance of an account which featured some of the great names of the day is an article in Harper's Weekly of December 14, 1869. The occasion was a farewell party given Charles Dickens prior to his departure for America. Among the guests at this affair were: Alfred Tennyson, Lord Haughton, Mr. Gladstone, Robert Browning, and Thomas Carlyle. Even the vicarious attendance at such a gathering gives one a thrill.

But perhaps you are more interested in new books. The library has them, too, plenty of them. Admirers of America's most famous family will want to read Anne Lindbergh's new book, and **Vein of Iron** should prove very popular among Ellen Glasgow's large following.

It is obviously impossible to do more than hint at the resources of the library. However, lovers of fairy stories are advised not to miss **Every Man a King,** by Huey P. Long.

Poor Reading Taste Is Blamed On High Schools

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Wernersville, Pa.—The statement that high school students are being driven to "cheap pulp magazine" by the schools' practice of "cramming Shakespeare and the English and American classics down their throats" was made at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Library Association here.

"No institution does as much to destroy the love of reading as the average high school," said Carl W. Hully of DuBois. "Teachers destroy the desire of a student to read after he leaves school by the manner in which they cram the classics down his throat."

MUSIC

Review of Cunningham's Music Hour

Cunningham made two mistakes. First he should have fired Haneline before he hired him. Second he should have played each number about half as many times as he did. The sour notes and other idiosyncrasies were naturally overlooked by the indulgent student body, who because of their interest have more or less created a pathetic fallacy in their minds.

About the music: while there was nothing distinctive about it, there was something pleasing there. Most amateur bands try to give it all they have, holding nothing back, but Cunningham has softened down to a really delightful harmony. It seems that the arrangements, while they are just stock arrangements, are good enough for this climate. In fact, the outfit with the above mentioned exception is exceptionally good, considering the short time it has been organized.

While mentioning the above exception, it might be apropos, and at the same time nosey, of course, to plainly state that Haneline offered nothing and really serves no purpose there. No offense intended for Haneline—he just isn't needed. He might have been directing the orchestra, but it looked strangely as if the orchestra were directing him. Yes, it did.

Stacey did much better; if he knew how to pronounce MOON correctly, he would have made a very successful debut.

There is a lot more space that could be filled with this chatter but why bother? It can be ended by saying simply that they were good enough, and that is good enough. Here's hoping that they appear again. They will do a lot toward making chapel exercises more interesting.

The Beethoven Club has got off to a good start this year. Already they have elected officers, planned several programs, including a radio broadcast, and are making efforts to bring another famous artist to Jackson. Everyone remembers the recital of Pianist Silvio Scionti last year.

Meetings are to be held the first Tuesdays in each month, with members getting up the program. A feature of these programs is the original recital to be given later, in which the original compositions of club members will be introduced. A repertoire class for the very advanced students has been organized with some fine spirit shown for more artistic performing. Many studio programs will be held from this class for criticism and analysis.

Officers elected at the first meeting are: President, Wirt Turner Harvey; first vice-president, Margaret Myers; second vice-president, Jessie Vic Russell; third vice-president, Kathleen Assaf; recording secretary, James Conner; treasurer, Berkely Muh; publicity chairman, Lexie Mayo; social chairmen, Elizabeth Wilson and Mary Eleanor Shaugnessy; program chairman, Miss Mary Simpson; artist program chairman, Mrs. Dudley Phelps; parliamentarian and advisor, Nancy Plummer.

Watch this column for a story on the famous Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, booked for Jackson on January 29.

Local YMCA to Supervise District Hi-Y Conference

Continuing a yearly practice, the Millsaps YMCA will take charge of, under the direction of Blake W. Godfrey, state secretary of the YMCA, one of the district Hi-Y conferences.

This year the conference at Forest has been assigned to the Millsaps group, and Swep Taylor, Russell Nobles, and Raymond McClinton will represent the Millsaps Y in aiding Mr. Godfrey to hold the conference.

Millsaps Students Lead Young People's Revival

Ministerial student William J. Erwin, transfer from Emory University, is conducting a revival for young people this week at Capitol Street Methodist church. He is aided by Frank Dement, who leads the singing. The revival began last Sunday and ends tomorrow night. The Reverend Bruner Hunt is pastor of the church.

Sports - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

slugging lightweight. Although Joe Meier has had his three years of varsity football competition he could compete in inter-collegiate boxing. Meier was the outstanding heavyweight of last year. Other members of the squad returning are Pee Wee Ezelle, Hiram Anderson, James Spotswood, and Bill Hardin. "Hardin th' lug" was easily the outstanding man of the team. Boxing in competition for the first time in his life, Hardin came to the front by winning both of his bouts—the first by a knockout and the second by decision. If it was left to the students the cauliflower sport would be continued.

This week Talla Jones not only stepped into the limelight but also stepped 90 yards for a touchdown. Touchdown plays come few and far between so this particular one easily rates our album of famous Major plays. For the first time in quite a while a good resemblance of the old flying wedge was seen on a local gridiron. Our friend and fellow writer Arrington suggests a little poem:

The starting whistle was a-whistled,
And Talla stood awaiting;
Awaiting for the wedge to form
That for many years was alacking.
It didn't look like a ball above
But bore a good resemblance;
Thanks to goodness he was there
And didn't wish he wasn't.

The meter of this poem was figured out by Charles Arrington while the words can be attributed to Podner Ben.

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Ramblers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Dr. Sullivan, who is the Honorary Grand High Rambler, took charge of the organizing until Vassar Dubard was elected Rambling President and assumed control of the further election of officers. The club unanimously elected Tommy Ross as Vice-Rambling President and Charlie Pritchard as Rambling Secretary. Otis Bufkin is the newly-elected Treasurer of the Ramblers and Gilcin Meadors is the much Rambling Scribe.

Following the election of the officers Dr. Sullivan again assumed control of the group and led forth to another "thicket" in the petrified forest. Here while the class examined the large and unique specimens some of which are over seven feet in diameter, Dr. Sullivan was accosted by a rustic of the vicinity, who, upon seeing the party, had come over to proffer his services as guide. The would-be guide, however, couldn't keep up with Dr. Sullivan's walk and rapid-fire discourse and soon fell in the rear.

Any outing of this sort is always the occasion of a number of outbursts of intelligence, but besides the mumbling of the classic, "Wonder what a wood-peckeer would do here", and "Gosh, what a swell place to be on forest patrol", the only high-lights occurred when Tommy Ross missed the spring and drank a small minnow out of a stream and when some unknown hero tested the persimmons to find out that the first frost had failed in its duty to the persimmon crop.

By ten-thirty the Ramblers began to get hot and numerous blistered heels were crying out for mercy; consequently, the trip was cut short and the class that had started out with only "book-larnin'" returned as full-fledged geologists who could hold their own in any discussion of monadnocks and concretions; eocene, pleistocene or pliocene age; or limonite and hematite.

This was the first of a series of local trips planned for the class with the possibility of Hot Springs, Arkansas, or Birmingham, Alabama for a longer trip during the coming session.

Campus - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Church Relations Committee, composed of Dr. Bullock, Dr. Key, Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Decell, Mrs. Calhoun, Rev. I. H. Sells, Mr. A. L. Glimore, Raymond McClinton, and Winnie Buckles. This committee is planning for the merger, and will later make recommendations to the student body regarding the change and the setting up of the Millsaps Christian Council.

At a meeting held last Friday at the home of Dr. Bullock, this committee elected Dr. Bullock chairman, Robert Ridgeway, an additional member added at the time, treasurer, and Winnie Buckles, secretary.

When the Millsaps Christian Council is organized, it will be composed of representatives of the YMCA, YWCA, the Ministerial League, and the Millsaps faculty.

The Millsaps Christian Council will receive financial aid from the General Board of Christian Education, and from small donations solicited from every Millsaps student. This money will be used to bring to the campus outstanding speakers, such as Kirby Page, Dr. W. D. Weatherford, and Dr. R. E. Smith.

Among the proposed projects of the new Christian Council is the holding of regular Sunday evening vesper services. At the suggestion of Dr. Decell, pastor of Galloway Memorial, Dr. Bullock has been selected to act as pastor of the Sunday Vespers, and will conduct services about once a month.

The new organization is one that has been discussed and planned for during the past several years. A more unified, compact group of Christian workers on the Millsaps campus, financially able to carry on a constructive program throughout the year, is the aim of the new set-up.

Large - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

tian Students in Action." Principal speaker is Emory University's Dr. Leroy E. Loemker.

The conference opens tomorrow night with a banquet and continues until Sunday noon. Delegations from all the colleges and junior colleges in the state are expected. Each year since its beginning several years ago, the attendance at the meet has increased and this year promises to be the most successful yet.

During the three days, the following discussion groups will be held by carefully selected leaders: The Bible as a Guide to Student Action, Dr. Leroy E. Loemker; Sharing the Christian Experience (World Missions), Miss Winnie Lee Davis; Personality Adjustments Through Vocational Choice, Reverend W. M. Newman, dean of Grenada college; Student Action in Campus Relationships, Mr. Malcolm Guess, dean of men at Ole Miss; Building a Christian Philosophy of Life, Dr. H. M. Bullock, professor of religion, Millsaps; Student Counsellors Facing Student Problems, Representative of the General Board of Christian Education.

This year's officers of the conference are: President, George C. Wofford, Delta State; vice-president, Caxton Doggett, Millsaps; secretary, Alonzo Westbrook, Ole Miss; treasurer, Margaret Guinn, Grenada; North Mississippi Conference sponsor, Reverend R. G. Lord, Grenada; Mississippi Conference sponsor, Reverend I. H. Sells, Jackson; principal speaker, Dr. Leroy E. Loemker, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Babble and Bruit

It's beginning to look as if Coach Gaddy's football team is going romantic this year. The two quarterbacks seem to be getting along fine. Mac really has got the "B" on him.

Even Captain Jack Bowen has come out of his three year's exile from the feminine world.

A large Pi K A delegation was seen hastening frantically over to the P&W office last Wednesday night, and the paper came out late on Thursday. Bruit has it that the Kingfish used all his talents to "cover up" after his second in command, in Chicago at the time, had almost dropped a nut in the smoothly running Pike machine.

That same second in command, who, incidentally is business manager of the Purple and White, got on the train last week to go to a press conference, and then had to wire back and ask the editor where he was supposed to be going. What could be troubling the man?

We have no Professor Moore to crack about this year, so to him we leave this blank space—————. A very deserving tribute, so Prof. Wharton can see what a big place he has to fill.

And poor Prof. Wharton has already heard so much about the size of the place he has to fill that he probably wishes the owner would hasten back and fill it.

This year we found the same ole Herbert Owens greeting everybody with "gimme a cigarette," or "save me that." He should start quacking any time now.

There is a great demand for more benches around the girl's dorm this year. Such regular patrons as Spotswood and Swep come in every now and then to find their usual places occupied by Stacy and Leroy.

It seems that indications we pointed out a week or two ago were not entirely accurate. Webb was with the red-head almost the entire week-end. When, oh when, will it be one chosen and the Adelaid aside?

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Band Officers Promise Ten Day Tour Of Three States

Musical Unit to Canvass Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi

Plans for a ten-day band tour of three states immediately after mid-term examinations were tentatively scheduled this week by Business Manager Bill Brent and President H. V. Allen of the Millsaps-106th Engineers band.

A circular tour of Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi, featuring Cunningham and his Collegians, has been planned by Major band heads. Vice-president-Business Manager Brent promises that this year's trip will be "bigger and better" than ever.

As soon as a definite schedule has been arranged, the musicians will begin practice on a concert and parade program.

Band Free For Week After Successful Federal Inventory

Inventory of federal equipment netted the Millsaps band a week's freedom from practice and drills this week and will probably net them federal commendation for having one of the best kept armories in the state, if this year holds up the record of the last two years of the Millsaps unit.

Twice have the bandsmen won official recognition for their armory during inspection. Last year the unit's supply room was "undoubtedly the best supply room in the state", according to the statement of the inspecting officer.

Tuesday's inventory was made by Capt. Wilson, of the Engineers regiment to which the Millsaps band is attached.

The band saw considerable peace-time action during the course of the Mississippi free state fair, held here last week, when they performed in two honest-to-goodness fair-sponsored parades, two others sponsored by the school.

Monday the local musicians brought up the rear of the municipal zoo's representation in the parade, and officially opened the fair. Tuesday the boys tramped up Capitol street, recounted Mississippi history.

Saturday the unit headed the Millsaps parade of floats, cars, cheerleaders, student body, heralded the Millsaps-Birmingham-Southern football game.

Late that afternoon, they headed an unscheduled victory parade, marched down Capitol street, jammed traffic, marched back again.

Annual Hallowe'en Party Planned By Y Groups

The annual Hallowe'en party in the old science hall is already being planned by social committees of the YM and YWCA. This affair is regarded as one of the highlights of the campus social program, being one of the few events to take place on the campus. Swep Taylor, Harris Swayze, and Jeff Hester are staging the side-shows, planning the floor-show.

Pledge Groups Elect

Kappa Sigma pledges have elected the follofing officers for the year: President, Walter Helums; vice-president, Buddy Howell; secretary-treasurer, Jimmy Burwell.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges announce the following officers: President, Junior May; vice-president, Paul Sheffield; secretary, Herman Crowder; treasurer, Hugh Landrum.

Intercollegiate Council Holds Meeting Sunday

The Jackson Intercollegiate council, only inter-racial organization in the state, met Sunday afternoon at Jackson college, under the direction of Raymond McClinton, president. Dr. H. M. Bullock and James Spotswood were the other delegates from Millsaps.

The council was organized last year by the Millsaps YMCA, and grew in size to include over fifty members, representing some eight or ten colleges in Mississippi.

Next meeting will be held at Tougaloo college, a few miles north of Jackson.

Harvard will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1936. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

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NOTICE!

The Science Club will meet Monday night, October 28, at 8:15 in the lecture room of the new Science hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Students at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., can't engage in any aerial activities unless they have permission from the college authorities.

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Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935 No. 6

Gym Contract to Be Signed This Week

Leora White Heads State Methodists

Nine Millsaps Delegates Attend Student Meet At Ole Miss

Leora White, Millsaps junior, was elected president of the Mississippi Methodist Student Conference at Ole Miss last Saturday.

This is the second time within three years that a Millsaps student has held the presidency of the conference. Last year Millsaps' James Noblin headed the conference.

Miss White is a transfer from Grenada, where, as president of the student body, she made an outstanding record.

The conference began Friday

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Merchants Boost Homecoming; To AidInManyWays

Jackson merchants are lending their support to Millsaps' Homecoming Day celebration, according to an announcement from the Jackson Chamber of Commerce this week.

The merchant's committee of that body voted unanimously to request all Jackson merchants to include in their regular newspaper advertisements mention of Homecoming, and to recognize Homecoming by window displays and decorations, special sales, and to display purple and white banners on staffs placed at intervals along the street to boost the Homecoming football game, which will be staged by the Majors and the Spring Hill gridsters Friday night.

The Millsaps student body, as a show of appreciation to the merchants for supporting Homecoming, will stage a booster parade in recognition of those merchants who are boosting Homecoming.

At no time heretofore have outsiders taken so great an interest in the Millsaps Homecoming; that fact in itself points to the most successful Homecoming Day celebration Millsaps has ever had.

According to Dudley Culley, Millsaps alumni secretary, the practice of hanging out purple and white flags will be continued from Homecoming Day to include all home games of the Millsaps gridmen.

Frosh Y Cabinet Formed; Elect Doggett President

In keeping with precedent set by last year's Y President Raymond McClinton, the Millsaps Y is again organizing a freshman Y cabinet to function in cooperation with the upperclassmen.

President Russell Nobles announces election of the following frosh officers: Blanton Doggett, president; Edwin Edwards, vice-president; Robert Ivy, secretary.

An Invitation to the 1935 Homecoming

(An editorial)

Greetings to every former Millsaps student, and to every father and mother of a Millsaps student! How long has it been since you have visited the campus? A month, a year, five years? Well, this is your special invitation from the alma mater to visit the college on Friday, November 8, for the biggest Homecoming Day in the history of the college!

For weeks the alumni association, the student body, the administration, and supporters of the college have been hard at work planning this gala celebration especially for you.

This year Homecoming Day is dedicated to you old students who never graduated—some seven thousand of you, and the entire college is eager to give you a royal welcome.

All sorts of entertainment have been planned for you. There will be impressive ceremonies during the day, a free dinner in the evening, a football game with Spring Hill college, and a band concert.

You'll want to talk with Dud Culley and Bruner Hunt about their plans for organizing alumni clubs in each county throughout the state.

You'll want to renew or make the acquaintance of "Ducky" Lin, "U. Z." Hathorn, and "Pod'ner Ben," characters as integrally a part of Millsaps as the buildings themselves.

You'll want to see the redecorated lobbies of Galloway and Founder's Halls, and meet the new matron of Founder's, Mrs. Holloman, mother of the three famous Beau Hollomans, who are numbered among Millsaps' football immortals.

You'll want to meet dozens of old friends, see the Millsaps-Spring Hill football game, gather in the college dining room for the banquet.

You'll have a great time on the 1935 Homecoming Day.

Take down your calendar now and mark a heavy red line around Friday, November 8. And when the day rolls around, take time out from your work, forget everything that's worrying you, and come to Millsaps for a day of jollity, happy reminiscence, and refreshing fellowship.

Former Students, Grads Welcomed By College In Homecoming Here Friday

Fete Dedicated to Former Students May Make Homecoming History

Only last minute details remain to be arranged for the 1935 Homecoming Day, Friday, November 8. The entire college is geared up to welcome hundreds of old grads, former students, fathers and mothers of students.

Sponsored by the Hinds County Alumni Association, boosted by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, dedicated to 7000 former students who never graduated, the 1935 celebration bids fair to make homecoming history.

The day's program will include a faculty reception, open houses at all the fraternity and sorority houses on the campus, a free dinner given by the college to all parents of students, alumni, graduates and former students, band concert and the annual homecoming football game between Spring Hill and Millsaps.

A large corps of enthusiastic workers is in charge of the affair.

(Continued on page 7, column 2)

Millsaps May Get Film Library Soon

Millsaps college is interested in the plan for obtaining a much heralded "film library", which is being acclaimed by leading colleges and universities of the nation as the latest and most pleasant means of imparting education to students.

According to Dr. D. M. Key, such an asset is not an impossibility for Millsaps, but since he was not acquainted with the purchasing and operating plan, he could not yet give out any definite statements. Dr. Key did say, however, that he was seeking further information on the matter from the American Schools Educational Film Libraries of New York, who have as their representative in this vicinity, Dr. Jay Keeler.

Explaining that the film libraries provided for descriptive sound lectures on practically all college subjects, Dr. Key proclaimed the new concoction ,"an important development in education."

Work Begins Immediately; Bid Promises Completion Of Building February 15

R. L. EZELLE

As chairman of the committee in charge of raising funds for the new gym, Mr. Ezelle has shown himself to be one of Millsaps' ablest and most loyal supporters.

Authorized Contract For Building Goes to I. C. Garber and Son

Old Science Hall Razed

Contracts for Heating, Lighting, and Plumbing Also Will Be Signed This Week

Work on the Buie Memorial Gymnasium will begin in a few days, will be completed February 15. Weeks of vexing delay are at an end, contracts are let, the scene cleared for action.

Tuesday night, in the Carnegie Library, the board of trustees met, awarded the building contract to I. C. Garber & Son, plumbing and heating contract to Paine Heating and Tile company, wiring contract to Koeneman Electric company.

First step of building program will be the tearing down of the old science hall to secure materials for the new structure.

Architect R. W. Naef designed the building, drew up the contract.

Board members who served as a gym building committee are: J. T. Calhoun, T. B. Lampton, J. G. McGowen, W. O. Tatum, J. R. Countiss. The advisory committee

(Continued on page 7, column 2)

Millsaps Alumni Of Hinds County Are Pace Setters

Organized in August, Have Taken Lead in Planning For 1935 Homecoming

Spearhead of the present alumni drive is the Millsaps Alumni Association of Hinds county, Merle Mann, president.

Back in August around forty loyal alumni took time out from the swirl of Mississippi politics, met in the Edwards hotel, organized the first county alumni association.

The meeting was called by newly chosen full-time Alumni Secretary Dudley Culley, who outlined the big drive to be launched, a part of which is the present Homecoming Day.

Out of the new Hinds county group came details of the state-

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Selections Made For Play Casts

Casts of three plays which will be the first presentations of the Millsaps Players for this year have been selected after three weeks of daily try-outs.

Play Director White has announced the following complete casts:

Those who have been chosen to give the three-act play "Intimate Strangers" are Virginia McCullar, Billy Kimbrell, Charlene Fallin, Aubrey Maxted, Lucille Strahan, William Hoffpauir and Berkeley Muh. This play will be under the supervision of Professor White. It is a comedy showing the troubles

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

National Pi K A Alumni Secretary Is Visiting Here

National Alumni Secretary of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Joseph A. Sheehan, of St. Louis, is scheduled to arrive on the Millsaps campus today for a short visit with members of Alpha-Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha.

As the Purple and White went to press, it was the plan of Raymond McClinton, president of Alpha-Iota to have a luncheon honoring Secretary Sheehan today.

Sheehan has been a leader in fraternity and college affairs for many years. Prior to his election to the national office which he now holds, he was District President in charge of Pi K A activities in Missouri and Arkansas. In addition to fraternity activities, Sheehan is on the Board of Governors of the Missouri Athletic Association.

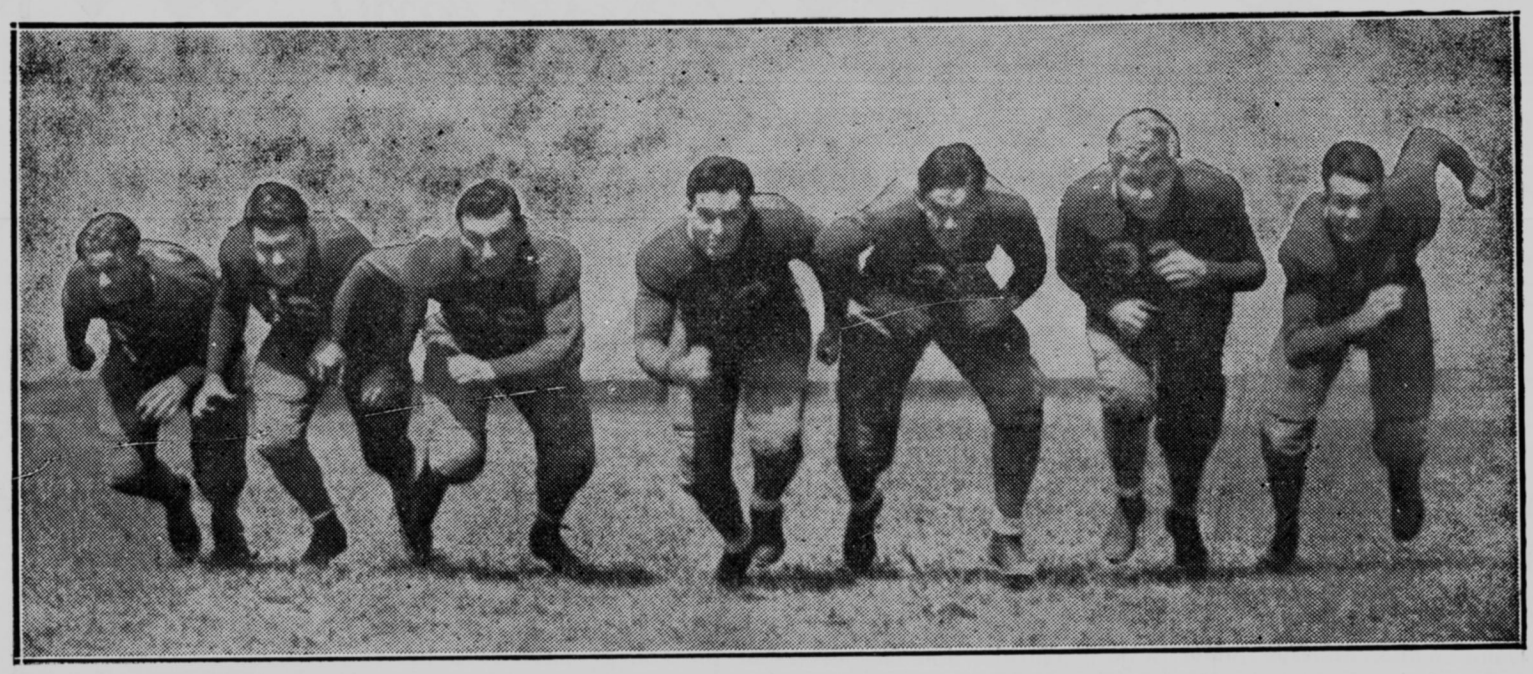
Stone Wins Over Rouff For Junior Secretary

In a much-delayed run-off for secretary-treasurer of the junior class held last Thursday, Ruby Frances Stone led Mildred Rouff by a margin of eight votes.

The delay in electing a secretary-treasurer for the class was caused by a tie in second primary polling.

SPORTS

THESE GRIDMEN INVADE ALUMNI FIELD FOR HOMECOMING GAME



This formidable Spring Hill line, three-quarters of a ton of beef and brawn, will face the Majors in the Homecoming game. Spring Hill has played six games this season, won five of them. Left to right the above players are: John Repoll, co-captain, Wt. 175; Leslie Reeves, Wt. 188; Lynn Hymel, Wt. 185; Roger Ching, Wt. 180; Douglas Grymes, Wt. 179; Bill Stultz, Wt. 210; Gene Lawly, Wt. 185.

Majors Play Tech Team Saturday

Oppose Highest Scoring Team in S. I. A. A. At Ruston

In a second invasion of Louisiana the Millsaps Majors will attempt to make it two straight by downing the strong Louisiana Tech Bulldogs when they meet Saturday afternoon in Ruston.

L. P. I. has one of the best teams in the history of the school. The squad is big, fast, and tricky as can be seen by their record of four conference wins without being scored on. So far this season the Bulldogs have chalked up more markers than any other team in the S. I. A. A. Eligible for varsity competition this year is Tech's famous frosh squad of last season that scored, in a five-game schedule, 104 points to their opponents none. This group of raw material has made 76 of the 96 points scored by Tech this year.

The Majors seem to be clicking at last and should cause L. P. I. no end of trouble. In the S. L. I. game last Saturday, Bullock and Strait played the best ball game of their career. Talla Jones' punting and passing improved to such an extent that he should be a definite menace to the Bulldogs' attack. The Majors will show their full strength this week with only one man, Loflin, laid up with injuries.

Outstanding men for L. P. I. this season are: Billy Mitchell, halfback, Guy Carrol, halfback, and Gene Hasha, end.

Probable starting lineups will be:

Millsaps		La. Tech
Strait	LE	Funderburk
Clark	LT	Giddens
Thomas	LG	Ruple
Fairbanks	Center	Causey
Bosarge	RG	Adkins
Bufkin	RT	Deas
Anderson	RE	Beckett
Ezelle	QB	Thigpen
Bowen	HB	Mitchell
Reeves	HB	Hinkie
Sheffield	FB	Massey

'I Just Guess 'Em' Is Prize Formula For Picks Success

Percival Emmanuel, freshman, was the surprised winner of first prize in last week's grid picks contest. Emmanuel, when told of his success, modestly admitted, "I don't see how I did it. I just guessed at 'em and now you tell me I won first place. Prognosticating is a new racket with me."

The lucky contestant, along with four other students, picked nine out of ten winners. Other prize winners were Louis Barnes, who placed second, and Melvin Hemphill, third.

Only three students thought Marquette would beat Ole Miss; over confidence in the Flood and ignorance of Marquette's power accounted for so many misses in that game. The P&W guessed eight winners, and in so doing established itself as only a fair grid picker.

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

In the past the Minors have gained much fame as a fine group of aerialists but the game this week passed the hat to their older brothers. Down in Lafayette, Louisiana, the Gaddymen launched an air attack that was only equalled in the State game of last year. Millsaps won over S. L. I. by three touchdowns and an extra point. All of these scores were the result of forward passes—the extra point included. Portsider Talla Jones is fast reaching his peak and is making a name for himself in the group of Mississippi triple-threat men. In Jones and Bowen the Majors have two fine port and starboard heavers to call on in the pinches.

Upset or no upset, Spring Hill, Millsaps' Home Coming opponent, was defeated 6 to 0 by Union University. The Badgers advanced seven times deep into Union's territory but each time were repulsed. This defeat is the first suffered by the Badgers this year and will tend to make them wary. Little chance now for an underdog to catch them unawares.

Prospects for the Millsaps tennis team has dwindled to a mini-

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Frosh Gridsters Are Defeated By Decatur 12 To 6

With a few remaining cripples on the sidelines the freshmen have been working hard this week, scrimmaging the varsity, and doing their best to stay in condition.

Although they came out on the short end of a 12-6 score in a contest with Decatur Friday night, Coach Richardson is well pleased with the showing of his first year men. Showing a brilliant offense at times, the freshmen never gave up and were in there battling until the last whistle, even though they were badly handicapped in the lack of weight.

Ballard stood out in the line for the frosh while Hardy showed up best in the backfield. The feature of the game was the punting and passing of the Decatur backfield.

The freshmen will meet Southwest Mississippi junior college in McComb on November 16, and complete their schedule with their annual game with the Papooses here on November 22.

Former Major Gridmen Will Be Given Passes

Alumni Secretary Dudley Culley announces that free tickets to the Spring Hill game will be given to all the letter men who attend Homecoming day, from the first team of 1920 to last year's champions. Tickets will also be given to the largest group of county delegates. This is the first year that passes have been given to these people. The plan has been carried out as a result of Secretary Culley's efforts, and will probably be continued in future years.

SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

ATTENTION PROGNOSTICATORS!

From week to week the P&W lists ten grid games on which the reader may speculate as to outcomes. The following prizes will be offered to the three luckiest submitters:

First prize—two passes to Majestic theater.

Second prize—two passes to State theater.

Third prize—one pass to Istrione theater.

Place selections under the door of P&W office or hand to any member of sports department. Forecastings must be in not later than six o'clock this afternoon.

This week's games:			P&W Selections
Millsaps	La. Tech		Millsaps, 7, 6
Ole Miss	St. Louis U.		Ole Miss, 13, 7
Miss. State	Army		Army, 20, 7
Miss. College	Chattanooga		Chattanooga, 20, 0
Alabama	Kentucky		Alabama, 14, 0
La. State	Auburn		Tie, 0, 0
Georgia	Florida		Georgia, 33, 0
Vanderbilt	Ga. Tech		Vanderbilt, 13, 7
Tennessee	Duke		Duke, 7, 6
Tulane	Colgate		Colgate, 26, 6

Name_____

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Football Player Earns Expenses As Nursemaid

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Walla Walla, Wash.—What's a slippery football to a quarterback who works his way through college by running a cake of soap for yardage on babies' backs?

Nothing whatsoever, say those who have seen Phil Green, Whitman college's varsity quarter, in action in the nursery and on the gridiron.

Green pays his way at Whitman by performing the duties of a nursemaid—a job entailing scrubbing his young charges as well as putting them to bed.

When Green came to Whitman a year ago, he read an advertisement seeking a girl to take charge of children and do general housework. He proved his salesmanship by calling on the inquiring housewife and getting the place.

When he returned to college this fall, he took the job again. Sunday mornings he dresses the children, rushes them off to Sunday school and then goes into the kitchen and helps prepare the dinner.

On Other Campuses

The Reveille

Copyrights for "Darling of L. S. U." and "Touchdown for L. S. U.," songs composed by Col. Castro Carazo, Tiger bandmaster, and the late Senator Huey P. Long, have been sold to M. Witmark and Sons, music publishers for Warner Brothers and First National pictures.

The Tech Talk

Henceforth La. Tech's football team will be known as "The Light Brigade" instead of the "Bulldogs". The new nickname was recently adopted by college officials who explained that the old name was too common, being used now by Yale, Georgia, Howard, Union, Southwestern, and many other schools.

The Mississippi Collegian

The annual Homecoming celebration of Mississippi College this year will be combined with Thanksgiving exercises, and with the added attraction of the game with Millsaps, the Choctaws are planning for a big day.

The Auburn Plainsman

"Friday night is the night, biggest night of the year for the buxom Auburn Co-eds. These brawny lassies of athletic frame, pride of Auburn, will sponsor another one of their famous "get even" dances Friday night in the Girls' Gym . . . Men are warned to be on the lookout . . . 'We get our man" is the motto for the night . . . The whole blame affair will be handled with a touch of finesse, even to the sending of various vegetable corsages."

The Sou'wester

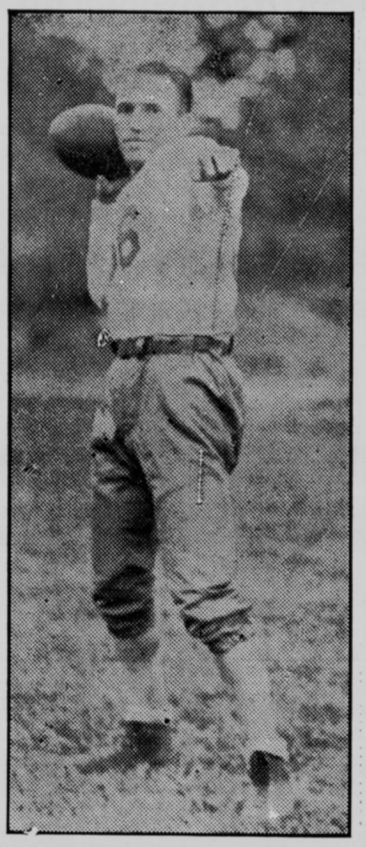
The Sou'wester is Tennessee's oldest collegiate publication. This announcement was made recently by the Fifty Years in Business Club from its Nashville headquarters, where a survey was made which brought about the above statement. The Sou'wester was founded when the university was located in Clarksville, Miss.

The Crimson-White

The University of Alabama has enrolled for the '36 session 357 transfers from 220 schools.

Statistics recently published show that in the last five years enrollment in engineering and architectural courses in colleges throughout the country have dropped 25 to 35 per cent. Reason: Many architects and engineers find it impossible to get jobs.

CAPT. JACK BOWEN



Captain Jack Bowen will lead the Majors against the Spring Hill Badgers in the annual homecoming tilt.

They're Coming Back!

They're coming back.

All of the old fellows who trod the path to Founder's; who listened to Ducky's tales of Putnam county, Georgia; who saw the Purple and White vanquish its foe or go down in defeat; all these will be back next week.

With their return they will bring with them memories of yesteryear. They will recall Millsaps' first homecoming back in 1928. Working on a suggestion of Jim Rawls of Mt. Olive, Miss., the plans were made for the initial event. On Oct. 2, 1928, a large number of old grads, parents of students, and friends of the college gathered to take part in the first of these annual celebrations.

The old fellows saw many new things upon their return. There was the new concrete drive through the campus, the new athletic field, and the new bleachers. Then in the afternoon, the ground was broken for the new science building.

This year the ground will be broken for the new gym. Many of the same fellows who took part in the first celebration will be back. They'll watch the Millsaps Band followed by the ever-loyal student body, parade from Mill and Amite to the Old Capitol. They'll attend the free banquet and chuckle to themselves about getting a free meal out of U. Z. They'll all greet Podner Ben with a "Hi Podner" and he'll return their greeting and expect a small coin from them. In fact, they'll live their whole college days over in a single day.

Yes, they're coming back.

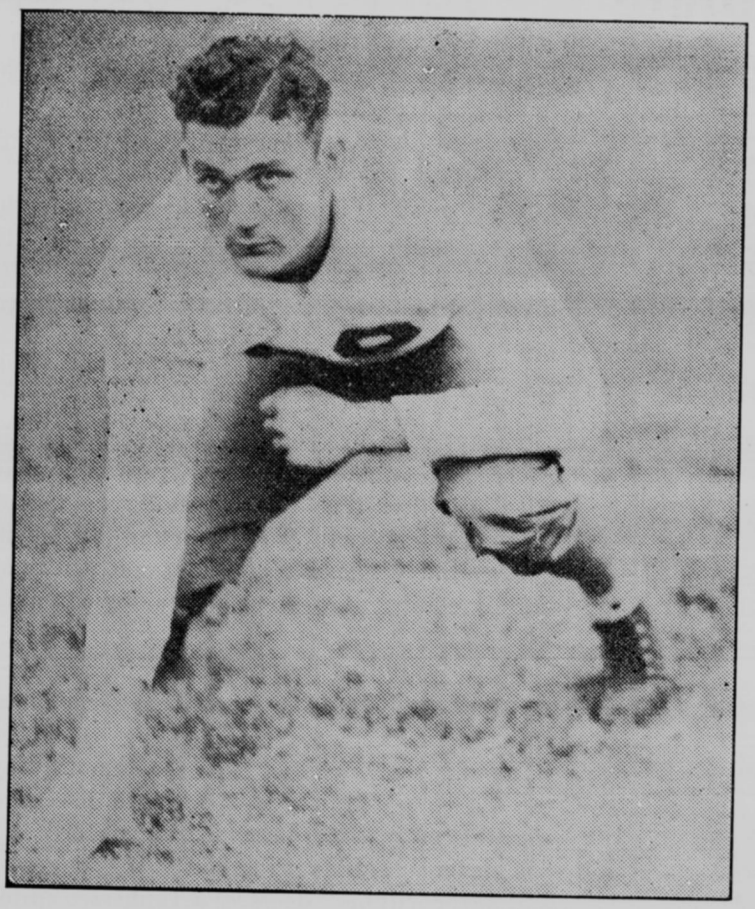
Leora White--

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

night with a banquet and an address by the principal speaker, Dr. Leroy Loemaker, Emory University, and continued through Sunday noon. The attendance was the largest in the history of the conference. Millsaps had nine delegates: Dr. H. M. Bullock, Winnie Buckles, Billy Decell, Noel Hinson, Tommy Ross, Martha Suydam, Lexie Mayo, Leora White, and Sidney White.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Sam Crockett, Mississippi State college; secretary-treasurer, Mary Louise Strait, Copiah-Lincoln junior college.

OTIS BUFKIN



His part is to place others in the limelight.

Give 'Em A Hand

BYE DYE

Often those whose activities are such that they are seldom accorded deserved glory actually merit attention. There is a tendency among spectators at football games to overlook the steady, game-winning play of the linemen while they focus their gaze and cheers on the backfield. We believe in giving credit where credit is due. No discredit is aimed at the personnel of the Major backfield, but at the same time such men as Otis Bufkin. whose work is absolutely essential to the success of the team, should be accorded their just deserts.

At tackle, Bufkin has figured in a large number of plays designed to place others in the limelight, has done his work well and willingly, and so we say, "Give 'im a great big hand".

Correction:

Last week this column contained a story on Boyd Reeves, Major halfback, in which it stated that he was one of Hook Stone's ace gridmen while at Copiah-Lincoln junior college. Reeves did not attend Copiah-Lincoln, but instead Ellisville junior college, has never played for Hook Stone, and reserves the right to punish in any shape, form, or fashion the guy who grossly injured his character by stating that he attended a rival school.

One last word ere our departure from town — Remember, Mr. Reeves, that the same issue of this column also stated that you were a likable fellow and a popular member of the team. We still mean that, and desperately hope you won't forget we said it.

Alumni - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

wide alumni organization to be set up, plans for the 1935 Homecoming, a decision to dedicate the latter to former Millsaps students who had not graduated.

Elected president of the Hinds county alumni was Merle Mann, prominent Jackson business man. Russ Johnson was elected vice-president, Mrs. Jimmy Campbell, secretary, Professor Joe Price, reporter.

"We Had One Of The Best Teams"

By TALBOT DELAUP

"Now, back in '98 we had one of the best teams ever to . . ." and so the story goes. But to get down to real facts we find that the first Millsaps Homecoming game was played in 1928 with Southwestern Louisiana Institute. In this game records show that Millsaps piled up a big score and took the game in a walk to thrill 3,000 home returning grads.

One year later in the second game honoring returning grads the Majors put up a hard fight but failed to have the winning punch. Birmingham-Southern took the long end of the score which amounted to twenty points while the Majors were allowed only one trip over the glory stripe. This game was one in the long series of victories the Panthers were able to eke out of the Majors until this season.

Lost records furnish a gap of two years for which we have no reliable source of information concerning home coming games, but in 1932 Howard college of Birmingham fell prey to the Majors to the tune of 19 to 0. In this game Millsaps had many now famous men in the line-up. "Taters" Magee, hard running halfback, returned a punt 75 yards to chalk up one of the Majors' three touchdowns. Others to stand out in the backfield were Felder, main stay of the team last year, and Davis, one of the best backs ever to donn a purple jersey.

In 1933 Millsaps played host to Louisiana Polytechnic Institute but scores of the game are not available.

Last year, in a night game, Millsaps topped off Homecoming day with a 9 to 7 victory over Spring Hill college of Mobile, Alabama. This game was a thriller in every respect and went on record as one of the best Homecoming games ever played. An even better Spring Hill team will be presented this year and hopes of a good game are mounting higher.

Sports Spyglass - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

mum. All except one of last year's ranking players have either quit school or failed to return. Will McDonnel and Dan Cross, number two and three men, didn't re-enter college, while Herbert Sandusky, number one man, dropped out after being in school only a short while. The only two veterans returning are Hubert Carmichael and Sidney Smith, but the play of Pee Wee Ezelle in intramural tennis, last year, makes him a prospective valuable addition. The freshman squad sends up Jimmy Dunn, Billy Kimbrell, and Billy Hoffpauir.

In the Northern invasion this week Mississippi's football teams came away batting .500. After outplaying Xavier all over the field Mississippi State bunched her power to shove over a touchdown and an extra point to win the ball game 7 to 0. The University fared much worse but evidently ran up against much stiffer competition. Marquette did a good job while they were winning. At the State-Xavier game Army was well represented in the way of scouts. It took a 20 to 7 stomp on Alabama to arouse much interest in the Army camp. By the way, few people around these heah parts know that Mississippi U. arrived exactly an hour and a half before the Marquette fray.

Plans for the Homecoming game with Spring Hill college bring to mind one of the most exciting games of last season—Spring Hill happened to be the Majors' opponent. In the first half Spring Hill had scored seven points but soon the Majors retaliated, only missing the extra point. The game wore on with the score standing 7 to 6 in favor of the Badgers. In the closing minutes of the game Bob Womack, sure kicking tackle, was called on to try for a field goal. The toe that licked State one point didn't fail and the game ended with Millsaps winning 9 to 7. If Spring Hill has anything like they had last year or like they're supposed to have this season, the game is going to be one great fight. Millsaps hasn't got Womack back to pull hard fought games out of the fire.

That the Purple and White pugilists will perform again this year is a settled fact, but the faculty still hasn't decided to make boxing a major sport. They seem to think that it is a fine sport, but that it is left entirely up to the boys as to whether we have this popular sport back this year.

Coach Bowers, who was the very efficient instructor last year, is ready to go and if his present plans mature, Millsaps will have a first-class boxing team this year.

There is a wealth of material present on the campus and with the very efficient tutor that we have secured, Millsaps should rank high in the intercollegiate boxing circles of the surrounding territory.

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Millsaps Needs Stronger Support From The Ministers

The Methodist minister is one of the best qualified men in every community in Mississippi to boost Millsaps college, contact high school students, get them interested in Millsaps.

Too often our ministers only concern themselves with a high school graduate every year or so who has expressed a desire to enter the ministry, neglecting the dozens of other good students who are not so directly connected with the church.

Millsaps has done more educationally for Methodist ministers than for any other single group, and has a right to expect their aid in getting new students every year. A great many ministers are loyal hard-working Millsaps boosters, but a great many never even think of taking time out every now and then to tell the high school students of their community about Millsaps.

The writer urges every Methodist minister in Mississippi to contact two or three prospective Millsaps students this year and give them an enthusiastic picture of one of the best small liberal arts colleges in the United States.

For Millsaps, in its field, is unexcelled anywhere. The Mississippi church is proud of its school, and all of its members should make it a point to use their influence and ability in helping the college along with a new student from his home town next year.

The Purple and White got its first exchange from the **Mississippian**, student publication of Ole Miss, this week. The **Mississippian** is a first class paper, perhaps the best in the state. The writer regrets missing the first editions.

Watch the P&W bulletin board in the Administration building each week for clippings from other college papers, announcements, and articles of particular interest to Millsaps students.

Last week's P&W was quite successful, so far as exchange recognition is concerned. An editorial and three feature items were reprinted in as many college publications.

Mississippi's Monkey Law

One of the finest things the Mississippi Legislature, now in session, could do would be to scratch from the statute books the law that forbids evolutionary theories to be taught in state supported schools.

The "monkey law" is a hangover from the bitter dispute of several years ago, when the church and its traditions assailed with bitter invective the discovery of new scientific truth.

At the time the church felt that belief in evolution would destroy real religious faith, would render null and void the Bible.

Today it is different. The church has discovered that the revelation of truth is not sacrilegious, that true religion and true science in no way conflict. The "monkey law" symbolizes the intolerant attitude that willfully, blindly condemns without a sane, logical study of the facts.

Both Tennessee and Mississippi have their statute books cluttered up with this ridiculous ruling. In Tennessee, according to Judge Raulston, who presided over the famous Dayton trial ten years ago, schools "are disregarding the statute throughout the state." "It has never been taken seriously in Tennessee, and never will be," declares a Tennessee editor.

The same thing is true in some Mississippi schools; in others, the law is being scrupulously observed. Authorities even go so far in one Mississippi school as to take science books from students every session and tear out the pages dealing with evolution before returning them to their owners.

Lawmakers should recognize that science is probably more capable of arriving at truth in a strictly scientific field than they are. A really scientific mind would be the first to reject the theory of evolution if truth proved to be otherwise.

It is preposterous that the government of Mississippi should pass judgment on what is and what is not scientific truth, to enact laws calculated to put the brakes on free thinking and investigation!

Almost all educational and religious leaders have turned thumbs down on Mississippi's "monkey law." It is inevitable that it be repealed some day. Now is as good a time as any, and the first time it is brought up in the legislature, it will probably be scratched off.

There is no room today in our statute books for a law on a par with one that once forbade teaching that the world is round.

Characteristics of a Useful College

By DR. CHARLES DUNCAN McIVER
(First President of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina)

The love of truth for truth's sake; the belief in equality before the law; the belief in fair play and in the willingness to applaud an honest victor in every contest, whether on the athletic field or in the classroom or in social life; the feeling of common responsibility; the habit of tolerance toward those with whom one does not entirely agree; the giving up of small rights for the sake of greater rights that are essential; the recognition of authority and the dignified voluntary submission to it even when the reason adopted by the authority is not apparent; the spirit of overlooking the blunders of others and of helping those who are weak; the contempt for idlers and shirkers; the love of one's fellow-workers even though they be one's rivals; patience in toil; self-reliance; faith in human progress; confidence in right and belief in God — these are the characteristics of the atmosphere of a great and useful college.

(Widely reprinted from the **Carolinian** of October 2, 1930.)

When a letter was refused Jim Tolbert, husky University of Texas lineman, because he swung at an official after a game, he was presented with a mounted trophy by his teammates.

Millsapsocietuh

By Berkley Muh

Have you all made plans for tonight? Of course you will be at the annual Y party, but I was wondering if you had decided on which person you would try your latest trick. After all, it is Hallowe'en, and it only comes once a year. So you'd better take advantage of it.

Thinking of last week-end, one bright spot was the Kappa Sigma picnic on Saturday night. Out at the old Country Club, under the able chaperonage of our alumni secretary and his wife, the Sigs ably celebrated their first social of this year.

A totally different form of entertainment was offered by the Kappa Alphas Sunday. Again opening the house for the afternoon to KA's and dates, this chapter offered pleasing diversion to all who were lucky enough to attend.

And have you been talking to those Y members who attended the Conference at Ole Miss? It seems that everyone had a good time, as well as an instructive one.

We saw all the Sophomores looking worried several days ago, and generally mentioning in their conversation just "What they found in Beowulf". Judging from the brief answers some gave when asked that question, the essays on the matter must have required many "ands", "buts", and the's".

Forgetting about school work for a while, many students of Millsaps were seen at the Century Club dance last night. In costume (and you should have seen some of them!) and dancing to the music of Cunningham's Collegiates, were ——— but, I couldn't be real certain because of the attire. Just look around this morning at the sleepy faces.

And of course the Y Hallowe'en party has been mentioned before. However, there will be side-shows, games, everything—and up here at school, too. Don't miss it.

Twice nobly postponing their social because of conflicting engagements of the school, the Barbarians are planning a picnic for Friday night on Observatory Hill. (Don't you think "Observatory Hill" sounds—well?) Hope nothing unforeseen happens this time to delay the good time.

And for the not-so-immediate future, there are rumors of a buffet supper given by the Chi Omega pledges for the members. Also the Pi KA. pledges are planning a wiener-roast for the members.

But the most important date for us to remember is November 8th. Know what it is?

Questionnaire Skirmish Pits Penn Eds Vs. Co-eds

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Philadelphia, Pa.—A questionnaire skirmish recently embroiled men and women on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

The Daily Pennsylvanian started it by asking the men whether they preferred pretty girls or smart ones, slinky or fluffy evening dresses, and other questions of importance in higher education.

The girls countered with a questionnaire for women students which began:

"Do you like intelligent men or the typical college boy?"

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

We learn by remote control that the girls in a certain boarding house at the University of Wisconsin now have placed little placards up beside the phones in the house. The placards say, "Gentlemen guests will please not answer calls."

It is a development of an embarrassing situation of last spring. One day the dean of women called the boarding house and a deep masculine voice answered, "Third Floor."

A few days ago an announcement was made to the students on the McKinlock campus of Northwestern University. A voice class for amateur harmonizers was to be opened on the ninth floor of the Ward building.

One day after the class began the dean in charge moved his office from the eighth to the first floor.

Prophecy: One of the big foundations with headquarters in New York soon will make announcements of an outlay of hundreds of thousands of dollars for radio education.

"ESCORT INCORPORATED"

It's a new firm doing business down on the campus of Washington University (St. Louis).

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We do not know whether the boys retain the option of submitting an expense account after the party.

We shan't say what college paper this item came from, but it goes like this: "We regret to state that we did not have the information about John—correct. He is not an instructor, but a fellow. Dr. Wolf is not head of the botany department. There is no botany department. It's biology. It is not Durham University, but Duke University."

Dr. Loir of Le Havre, France: "If rats could be given intelligence tests they would rate higher than the average man."

Dr. Gilhousek of the University of Southern California: "There is absolutely no basis for comparison between rats and human beings."

Dr. Loir: "Rats outwit humans at every turn. The best trapping methods merely encourage polygamous habits, since traps catch the males that roam while the females stay with the young."

(We give you this in accordance with our policy of keeping strict account of what the best minds are thinking.)

Law students are quick to catch on.

A story is now going the rounds, of a student whose law school fees were raised from $40 to $50. Canny, he looked at his college catalogue and the catalogue said the fees were to be $40. So he sued his college administration for the extra $10. The whole law school faculty was lined up against him, but the judges gave the boy the nod. He won his case.

Now that we have come to the end of this column we feel it safe to inform you that a professor of rhetoric at the University of Illinois has declared that "columnists belong to the moron school of writing."

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Monday and Tuesday,
November 4th-5th:
"GO INTO YOUR DANCE"
AL JOLSON and RUBY KEELER

Wednesday, Nov. 6th:
"THE LOST LADY"
BARBARA STANWYCK and LYLE TALBOT

Thursday and Friday,
November 7th and 8th:
"CARDINAL RICHELIEU"
GEORGE ARLISS
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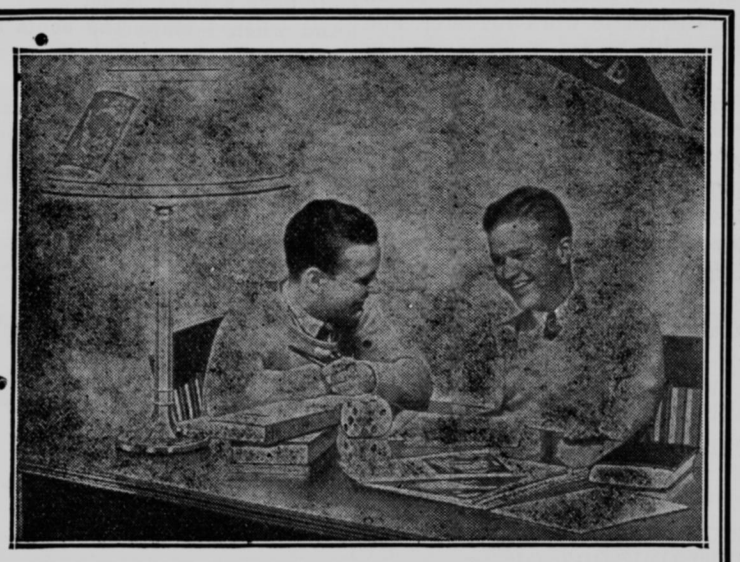

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Dudley Culley Is First Full Time Alumni Secretary

Dudley Dean Culley is Millsaps' first full-time alumni secretary. His is the task of building up a strong state-wide Alumni organization, a thing non-existent heretofore.

Culley's office was created at the beginning of the session largely through the efforts of Gilbert Cook, then president of the alumni association. The proposition was put up to the board of trustees, who generously agreed to back with two dollars every dollar the alumni gave toward a salary for the secretary.

Secretary Culley has been working with might and main to build up a state-wide organization of Millsaps alumni. He has already appointed temporary chairmen in 80 counties in Mississippi, and has received enthusiastic response from many, even at this early date, when the drive is just getting under way. At present he is trying to get the address of all former Millsaps students, in order to contact them for further organization.

It is Culley's aim to have a strong Millsaps alumni club in each county and to work through this club in getting new students and building up the college.

Secretary Culley understands thoroughly how to go about his work. He is a Millsaps graduate himself, having graduated in 1924 holding such honors as presidency of the student body, captaincy of the baseball team, and selection to all-state football honors.

Preacher's Group Hears McClinton

Student Body President Raymond McClinton spoke to the Ministerial League at their regular meeting last Thursday night.

McClinton pointed out the need for all the Christian groups on the campus to work together, and urged the league to cooperate in carrying out the new program of consolidation of the religious groups. Other things pointed out by McClinton were:

Tendency of nearly everyone today to concern himself only in furthering his own interests;

The duty of all Christian groups on the campus to strike out against classroom dishonesty.

For the first time in its 99 years, co-eds at Alfred University have the privilege of smoking—in a special recreation room designed by the board of trustees.

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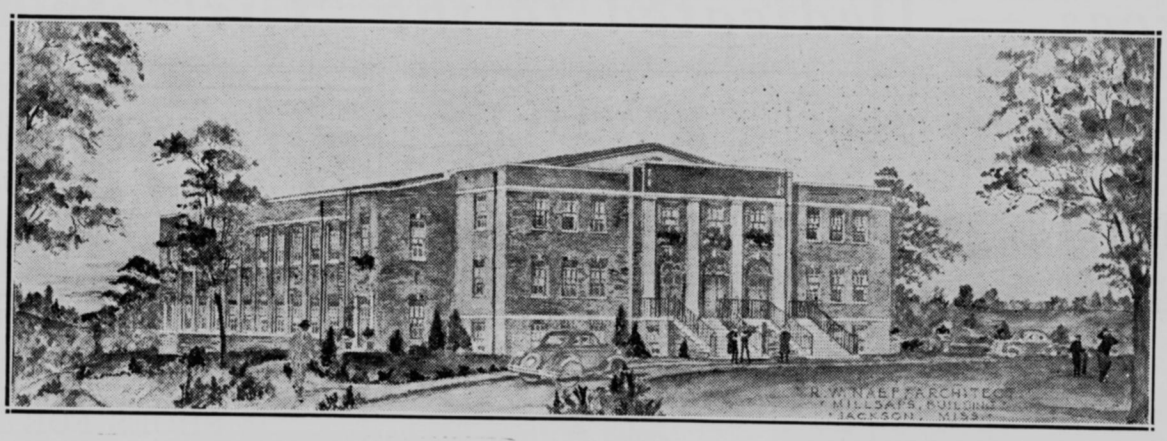
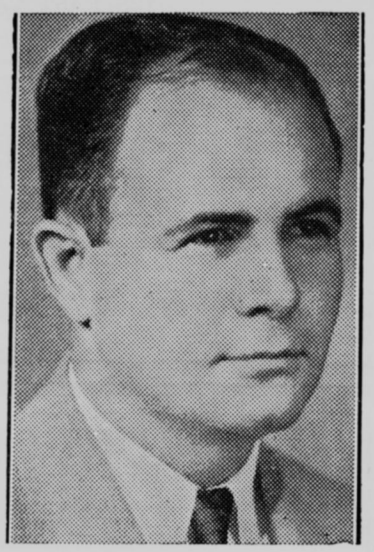


The contracts for this imposing structure were let last Tuesday night, and work will begin immediately with the tearing down of the old science hall for materials. The new gym will be completed by February 15.

DUDLEY CULLEY



A Prayer for the Week

Lord of all pots and pans and things,
Since I've no time to be
A saint by doing lovely things,
Or watching late with thee,
Or dreaming in the dawn light,
Or storming heaven's gates,
Make me a saint by getting meals and
Washing up the plates!

Although I must have Martha's hands
I have a Mary mind,
And when I black the boots and shoes
Thy sandals, Lord, I find!
I think of how they trod the earth
What time I scrub the floor.
Accept this meditation, Lord!
I haven't time for more.

Warm all the kitchen with thy love, and
Light it with thy peace-
Forgive me all my worrying, and make
All grumbling cease!
Thou who didst love to give men food
In room or by the sea,
Accept this service that I do—I do it
Unto thee!

This poem, written by a nineteen-year-old girl, was read by Dr. G. C. Morgan at one of his services at Westminster Chapel, London.

Is Democracy A Failure?

It Is--Take It From One What Is Disgusted

Here's The Inside Dope

Jackson, Miss.,
Oct. 24, 1935.

Mrs. B. H———,
Route 5, L———, Miss.
Dear Ma:

Well, I been here in the legislature three weeks now so I'm just taking my fountain-pen in my right hand—the one Uncle Wilbur gave me—and writing you off a few lines. Most of my fello-reprezentatives use house-stenogeafers for writing home but not me. I've been in the loer house here for nine years and I still say it's more personal-like to write your own letters.

This here lamed-duck session is the worst I've ever been in. Today I was giving my taxation speech and had just got to the place where I say: "Give me liberty or give me death" when some hick in the visitor's gallery yelled down and asked where was the corncrib I promised him if I got elected. It was the most embarrassing moment of my life. That is—besides the time my beard caught fire from the governor's cigar.

Then last week Mr. S—— from R—— was making him a speech and waving his arms around like he does. Purty soon his fist came down on some feller's cane what was lying acrost his desk. The cane flew up and so did the fello what owned it and then everybody started yellin. It's gettin so now can't nobody read Little Orfan Annie without getting disturbed. Also the bird what sits behind me and whittles that cedar stick done shifted around so now the chips fall down my neck and I have to keep my collar buttened up. To make it worse there's a new fello sitting acrost from me what snores.

Yesterday two fellers was up front arguing about who was wasting the most time. One of 'em yelled out that the other feller was wasting twenty dollars worth. Well, I was just reading my Ballyhoo real quiet-like and not paying them no mind and it like to scairt me to death. I thought he was talking about them campaign cigars I charged to traveling expenses. It scairt me so bad my feet fell off the desk and I hurt my game leg again.

I've found out that most of the fellers here ain't got no ambition like me. One told me the other day that all he wanted to do was interduce at least one joker-bill each session. Just to see us wrangle over it, I guess. Another feller said as how he liked to come to every meeting and move we adjourn as soon as we got started. I notice he does it, too.

I been trying to interduce my bill for puttin up a red-light at the corner of Main and Pine streets. That would most nigh re-elect me by itself. I been down to the lobby of the Edwards Hotel every night for a week now working on the committee. The charman's brother-in-law is a undertaker though so of course he's against all these public safety laws. He's a real friendly fello though—gave me a cigar yesterday. Also I'm working for a new elevator here. What with my game leg and all it's kinda hard to get around.

I don't rekon this session will get nowhere. As a fello said the other day we just can't convene for adjourning. Anyway we passed the regular bill raising our salaries.

Well, I got to quit now as I see we got to decide on whether to adjourn or not. Tell pa hello for me.

your son,
Egbert.

P.S.: I just lit the cigar that fello gave me and it blowed up!
P.P.S.: My beard's ruint.

Play Casts - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

and embarrassments which arise when a girl and a strange boy meet and fall in love in an out-of-the-way depot. And to add to the embarrassment of the situation, the girl conceals her real age and poses as an elderly lady.

For the one-act skit "Soul Vibrations" the cast will include: Mary Eleanor Shaughnessy, Neil Cirlot, Blanton Doggett, Jean Kinnard, William McKinnan, D. Triplett, Margaret Murphy, Carson Robertson, Nell Permenter, and Roy De Lamotte. This play will be under the direction of Virginia McCullar. It shows how the superstition of numeralogy gains a footing in the minds of a group of women. One of the women in her numeralogy finds that she must divorce her husband. How the husbands of the women band together and conquer the beliefs of their wives, makes a hilarious plot for "Soul Vibrations".

The other one-act play "Wienies on Wednesday" will be presented by Eual Samples, Leora White, May Ellen Chichester, Frank Hutton and Floy Denton Thompson. Fred Rehfeldt will supervise the rehearsals and presentation of this play. This little skit gives an idea of what might happen when a world famous vocalist spends the night at the home of Mrs. Foster, and comes down the next morning to find that the family is to have wienies for breakfast.

Rehearsals for these plays will begin immediately, but the dates for their presentation will not be determined until later.

MUSIC

Here and There With the Lines and Spaces

The KA's like some of the latest popular tunes so well they have bought records of their favorites, so they can hear them as many times as they wish. Maybe they can teach us less fortunate individuals the words as well as the melodies of these hit numbers. Could Cunningham's Collegiates have had any influence?

The Breakfast Club program is one of the best liked broadcasts heard by the students on the campus. Jack Owen's singing does help start the day off right.

Grace Moore in an "aside" of three minutes on a program the other night took $3000 worth of her sponsor's time to acknowledge a fan letter.

Professor Haynes' favorite instrument is the harp. He says that when it's played well, the music given forth is fit for the gods on Mount Olympus. So you see Education 31 isn't all literary curriculum study.

Did you know that the two kettle drums used in symphony orchestras have to be tuned to the first and fifth tones in the scale of the key in which the piece is written? If you don't understand this, any of the faculty in the music department will be glad to explain. No, it won't take much time.

Singing duos, trios, quartets, etc., can be obtained cheap by consulting Stella Galloway of Galloway Hall. Stella is the business manager of the South-Wing East Side Galloway Glee Glubbers.

We have our own Elmo Tanner right here on the campus in the form of Sydney Smith. If you don't recognize the name Elmo Tanner, I refer you to Ted Weem's whistler.

Get a thrill out of hearing Rosa Ponselle trill on high C in two arias which can be heard next Sunday night over N. B. C. network through WJDX at 8:30.

Mr. King says there will be absolutely no music carried on the predicted spring tour. He says that the melodies and words will have to be in the heads and hearts of the gleesters. Watch our Glee Club shine for Millsaps.

Ask Professor Gilmore to play the saw for you on a program sometime. He is quite a talented player, and the sounds produced aren't a bit annoying.

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NYA Chief Says Dismal World is Facing Students

Says Many Need Jobs and Training For Jobs, Not Schooling

New York, Oct. 16—"It is a cold and unwelcoming world that our young people are entering," declared Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director of the National Youth Administration, in an address before the Welfare Council of New York City here today. "It offers them little or nothing, though they have much to give it if allowed the chance."

We should not ask these young people to adapt themselves to such a world, Mr. Williams stated, but we should seek "to reorganize the world—its industries and institutions—in conformity with the aspirations and needs of the young people themselves. We must organize our society so that people will be given opportunities rather than blank walls, stagnation and exploitation.

"For the world, economically speaking, is man-made," the Youth Director declared. "And what man can make, he can remake!"

Outlining the various phases of the NYA program, Mr. Williams described how the NYA is continuing the FERA college-aid program of last year and extending it to include high school and graduate students. More than 300,000 young people, he said, are being enabled to earn money to continue their education in this manner.

"This, however," the speaker stated, "leaves the great body of young people unaided. It is begging the question to say that they should all be put back into school or college. They need jobs or training for jobs."

To help fill this need, Mr. Williams explained, some 200,000 to 250,000 young people will be given employment on Works Progress Administration projects. In addition to this, he said, $22,000,000 of the NYA's fifty million appropriation is to be used "in creating additional opportunities for the employment of young men and women and for vocational guidance and training."

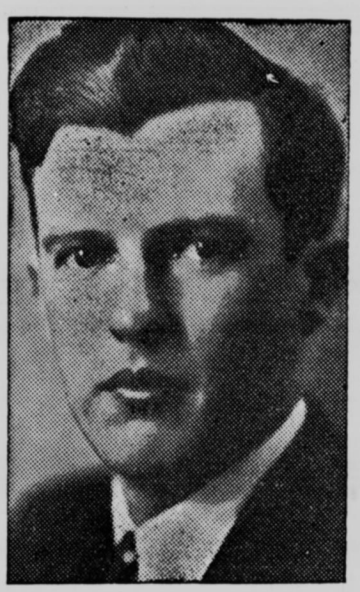
Discussing the part of the Federal Committee on Apprentice-Training in the NYA program, Mr. Williams emphasized that "In no case shall we try to force young people into industry if it means pushing older people out at the top. Young people are to be given only those jobs that are universally recognized as rightfully theirs."

The NYA also contemplates joining forces with such agencies as the Welfare Council, Mr. Williams told the group, in an effort to increase the facilities for the use of leisure time.

"I have . . . a very healthy belief in the general character and viewpoint of young people," the Youth Director declared. "Young people have always faced hardships. And it is not the purpose of the NYA to lessen or increase the normal hardships that all young people must endure.

"But I believe we can work our social and economic problems out," Mr. Williams added, "so that young people will have the opportunities they deserve, so that they will be able to spend their younger years preparing their minds and acquiring the tools with which to meet life. Their individual development towards an ultimate usefulness to society, which has been arrested by the depression and the economic injustices of society, will some day and somehow be resumed."

Bruner Hunt



Rev. Bruner Hunt, prominent Millsaps alumni and president of the state Alumni Association, was the first of the Hunt brothers, sons of the Rev. Rolfe Hunt, of Lauderdale, to finish at Millsaps, graduating in 1921 after taking a classical course, and finishing as an "A" student.

After completing his work at Millsaps, Hunt took special work in the theological department of Emory University. He became a member of the Mississippi conference in the fall of 1921 as pastor of the Lorman church. He has since held pastorates at Gloster, Grace Church in Jackson, McComb, and is now pastor of the Capitol Street Methodist Church.

Rev. Hunt has risen to his position in the Methodist church conference within a short time because of his ability, consecration, and lovable integrity.

Merle Mann

Merle Mann, president of the Hinds County Alumni Association of Millsaps College, had an outstanding career as a student in the college.

He entered Millsaps in 1924, and at once showed outstanding ability. He was a leading student, and besides earning his way through college, took a prominent part in literary, scholastic, and extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the Millsaps quartet which was invited to sing at the general Conference of Methodist Churches when it met in Memphis in 1927. Along with him in the quartet were Ed Crisler, who is now editor of the Port Gibson Reveille; W. H. Ewing, who is now Associated Press correspondent in Honolulu, and Orin H. Swayze, who is now prominent in Jackson banking circles.

Mann finished at Millsaps in 1928 with a B. S. degree, after having set an excellent record in the science department. He is now married to Miss Frances Wirtman, a Millsaps classmate, and lives in Jackson, where he is connected with the Planter's Lumber Company.

Raymond McClinton

Student Body President Raymond McClinton is chairman of the student committee functioning with the alumni association in planning for Homecoming Day.

Gym - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

includes: Dr. D. M. Key, Boyd Campbell, R. L. Ezelle, Webb Buie, S. B. Lawrence.

Named the Buie Memorial building in recognition of the generous support of the late Webster Millsaps Buie and his family, the gym will be the realization of long cherished hopes of the college. Other contributors to the gym fund were Captain and Mrs. G. T. Fitzhugh, of Memphis, and the many alumni and business friends of the college in Jackson.

Plans call for a three-story press-brick structure situated between Founder's Hall and the tennis courts on the Millsaps campus, facing across the new golf course toward North State street.

General dimensions for the gym are: width, 117 feet; length, 122 feet. The gym proper will have a maple-wood playing floor measuring 80 by 90 feet, with a ceiling 32 feet from the playing floor, and will have permanent seats for 760 spectators. Collapsible bleachers, which can be moved away to afford two practice courts, will be added at a later date and will bring the total seating capacity up to about 1250.

Grads - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

These include: Bruner Hunt, pastor of the Capitol Street Methodist church and president of the Millsaps College Alumni Association; Dudley D. Culley, Millsaps Alumni secretary; an executive committee composed of Walter Spiva, alumni vice-president, of Newton; Garner Lester, secretary-treasurer, of Jackson; G. P. Cook, president 1934-35 alumni, Canton; Beamon Triplett, Forest; Shelly Bailey, superintendent of the Forest Hill school; and Orin Swayze of Jackson; a student homecoming committee headed by student body president, Raymond McClinton, and including Mildred Rouff, Margaret Flowers, Nancy Plummer, Martha Newell, Hazel Smith, Will D. Ferris, Webb Buie, H. V. Allen, Harold Stacy, Harris Swayze, Winnie Buckles, Aubrey Maxted, and Swep Taylor.

Babble and Bruit

Introducing the Tuxedo Twins: Kingfish McClinton and the McBroom, so much in demand whenever a receiving line forms that each is seriously considering acquisition of a stiff shirt and the other regal raiment.

And won't someone please ask McClinton whether he decided to buy that jewelry for Sarah Buie.

George Cortner's theme song these days is "Double Trouble." You should realize, Mutt, that only Swep and Webb can juggle two on the same string, though we admit it less difficult when they're in different schools.

Freshman Joe Ainsworth certainly looked 'em over thoroughly before deciding on Blackie. I have statistics to prove that he dated a good majority of the girls on the campus before making up his mind.

In spite of the most determined opposition of a number of fascinating young men on the campus, including Kellum and Lee Rogers, that "Dark Angel" Burge seems fated to stick to her freshman Roy Roell. Why, oh why, must a swell girl be so faithful —to the other guy?

Reports have reached us of a budding romance between a certain young preacher and one of our most attractive red-heads.

His honor our Editor created a minor sensation when he mounted the rostrum at students' chapel Friday. If he had heard the murmur on the left, and realized what the girls were excited about, his face would probably have turned as red as his socks.

The triangle is a well-worn figure (ask any girl), but there's one mix-up on this campus which has at least four violently contending sides: Bill Brent, Barbara Bennett, Fletcher Veazey, and Jimmy Perrin.

Debaters Hear Practice Debates

Hard at work on their respective debate questions are the two Millsaps debate clubs, coached by Professor V. L. Wharton. Intercollegiate clashes are scheduled to begin in a few weeks.

Meeting Tuesday night, senior debaters:

Heard initial debate on Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional," with Jimmy Ferguson and Billy Ford arguing the affirmative, and Read Dunn and Maurice Black upholding the negative;

Listened to Declaimer Aubrey Maxted give an oration.

Heading the senior club is Chairman Read Dunn, assisted by Librarians Ford and Ferguson, and Critic Maxted.

Tomorrow night the freshmen will have their first debate on the junior college question, "Resolved that the several states should provide free hospitalization and medical attention to all", with Godbold, O'Connor, Barrow, and Burnett making up the teams. Heading the frosh debaters are Roy DeLamotte, president, and John Godbold, vice-president.

Because of scarcity of seasoned debaters, Coach Wharton has merged the sophomore aspirants with the juniors and seniors, leaving his freshmen to meet the junior colleges.

MATCHING TEST:
(Attention prognosticators —pick your score)

1. Martha Nelson	1. Jimmie Lee
2. Margaret Murphree	2. Hester 3. Ezelle
3. Lexie Mayo	4. Slater Gordon
4. E. Kirkpatrick	5. Read Dunn
5. Mildred Rouff	6. Frank Hutton
6. Ruby Frances Stone	7. Prof. Wharton 8. Spottie
7. Sam Wilson	9. Stacey Kellum 10. Sidney Smith 11. Oh golly, pardon us.

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Nov. 7-8—"CH. CHAN IN SHANGHAI"
With WARNER OLAND and IRENE HERVEY
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

CENTURY 15¢
Nov. 2—"WELCOME HOME"
With JAMES DUNN and ARLINE JUDGE
Nov. 4—"BLACK SHEEP"
With EDMUND LOWE and CLAIRE TREVOR
Nov. 5—"OLD MAN RHYTHM"
With BUDDY ROGERS and BETTY GRABBLE
Nov. 6—"LONE RIDER"
With BUCK JONES
Nov. 7-8—"CURLEY TOP"
With SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Greeks Announce New Pledge Officers

Greek pledge groups this week announce an almost-complete list of officers. Results of recent pledge elections are as follows:

Chi Omega: Pearl Nobles, president; Edna May Kennedy, secretary; Dorothy Triplett, treasurer.

Kappa Delta: Ruby Frances Stone, president; Thelma Bennett, vice-president; Mary Louise Holloman, secretary-treasurer.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Opal Brumfield, president; Elizabeth Myers, vice-president; Lilla Mills, secretary-treasurer.

Phi Mu pledge officers will be announced later.

Theta Kappa Nu: Chester McKenzie, president; Robert Hopper, vice-president; Bernard Luke, secretary.

Sigma Rho Chi: Melvin Hemphill, president; Gordon Stacy, vice-president; Rodger Elfert, secretary.

Kappa Alpha: William Clancy, president; Joe Ainsworth, vice-president; Robert Ivy, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha made announcement of their pledge officers in last week's Purple and White.

Homecoming Program

9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Registration at Founder's Hall. All graduates and former students are requested to register as early as possible. Identification badges to be given out at registration desk.

2:30 p.m.—4:00 p.m. Open house at Galloway Hall for all graduates, former students, mothers and fathers of present students, and other guests. Also open house at all fraternity and sorority houses.

3:45 p.m.—4:45 p.m. Band concert in front of administration building, 15 minutes. Welcome address, in auditorium, Raymond McClinton, president of student body. Song, student chorus. Address by Dr. Marvin Pittman, president of Georgia State Teachers' College. Pep program led by cheerleader Harris Swayze. Singing of Alma Mater led by Dr. A. P. Hamilton.

5:30 p.m.—6:30 p.m. Dinner at Galloway Hall for visitors. There is no charge for the dinner. Honorable Tom Bailey will act as toastmaster. Faculty will be introduced. Free tickets to the ball game will be presented to county delegation winners.

7:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m. Football game, Millsaps vs. Spring Hill College. Program between halves, including a band concert, introduction of sponsors, and freshman stunts.

YWCA To Register Homecoming Guests

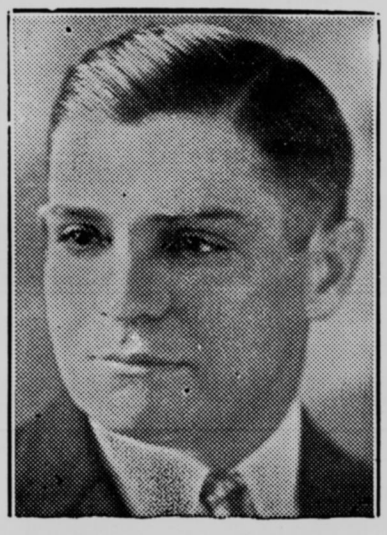
Registration of guests on Homecoming day, November 8, will be handled by the Y. W. C. A. in Founders Hall. Such was the announcement made this week by Y President Winnie Buckles, in outlining plans for the group during the next few weeks.

Other projects being worked up by the Y cabinet are the formation of a sextet and the presentation of a play, "Ba Thane".

The sextet, directed by Nancy Plummer and accompanied by Lexie Mayo, and consisting of Nancy Plummer; Marianne Ford, Berkley Muh, Ellisine Butler, Sella Cassels, and Ottomese Cassels, will take part in the chapel program on November 8.

Plans and cast for the play will be completed within the next few days.

TOM BAILEY



The Hon. Tom Bailey will be toastmaster at the banquet in the college dining hall on Homecoming night.

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Pre-meds To Visit Choctaws Nov. 7

The Pre-Medical club will meet in joint session with the Mississippi college organization on the Clinton campus next Thursday, Nov. 7, the gathering representing a return visit of the locals.

The Choctaw squad came here last week as guests of the Millsaps Pre-Med club, had a short social hour, and listened to a program given under the direction of Dr. Ricks of the state department of health.

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935 No. 7

Razing Of Old Science Hall Heralds Immediate Start On New Gymnasium

Building Hastily Vacated; Band Given Rooms In New Science Hall

Razing of the Webster Science Hall, for many years stronghold of the Millsaps science department, for several years the home of the Millsaps band unit, and the center of organization activities, was near its end this week, the first outward indication of the construction of the new Buie Memorial building on the north campus.

No sooner had the building committee met, let the $35,000 contract for the new activities building to Jackson contractor Ike Garber than orders were issued to vacate the old science building, transfer band headquarters to Sullivan-Harrell Hall, remove all stored equipment, find a new Y. M. C. A. meeting place.

No pecuniary plum had Contractor Garber drawn in landing the gym contract. Accepted as the lowest bidder, he was awarded no contract until Architect R. W. Naef had pared and trimmed drawings that had already been revised many a time, lopped and sheared until the blueprints were down to a $35,000 size. Shorn of several prime attractions, the pruned prints nevertheless represent what may become the most completely equipped activities building in the state.

(Continued on page 7, column 3)

American Youth Actively Oppose All War Efforts

ACP Lists Increase In the Number of Pacifists and Objectors

Madison, Wisconsin.—The college youth of America definitely does not want war, and can be expected to oppose vigorously and actively any effort to drag the United States into the general European war many experts predict will arise out of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

This is the belief of Associated Collegiate Press correspondents who have just completed a survey of student opinion on the subject.

Outstanding among the conclusions reached as a result of the survey are these:

Speaking of the ball game, and a great many were the first part of this week, there was seen Cortner with that Ole Miss flame. Surely the mighty Margaret isn't slipping!

1. While most American students are in decided sympathy with Ethiopia in the present undeclared war in Africa, opinion is divided as to the wisdom of the United States joining the League of Nations in the application of aggressor penalties against Italy, with only a minority in support.

2. Today, more students than ever before are prepared to view with cynical skepticism the flag-waving jingoism and propaganda so successfully used to drive Amer-

(Continued on page 7, column 2)

Sanders To Talk On World Affairs At State Meeting

A.A.U.W. Sponsors Round Table Nov. 15; Profs, IRC Club Invited

No speck on a splinter is Millsaps college when it comes to understanding world problems.

Thus the college will doubtlessly be strongly represented when world problems are discussed at a state round table on international relations in Jackson, November 15.

Millsaps' claim to prominence in the meeting will be Professor A. G. Sanders, who is slated to explain "The Real Purpose of Mussolini in Africa". Other discussions by speakers of no less importance will be:

"Influence of Oil on World Politics";

"The Possibility and Implications of Neutrality on the Part of the United States in a Future World War";

"Governments Under Mandates";

"Ways to Peace".

State chairmen of the A. A. U. W., sponsors of the meet here, urge school and college faculties, members of international relations clubs and study groups to attend the conference.

Two sessions of the meet will be held, afternoon and evening, at the Edwards Hotel.

O.D.K. Elects Wharton As New Faculty Member

Other Faculty Member, New Student Members Still To Be Elected

Honored last week by the highest token of student admiration, election to Omicron Delta Kappa, was youthful, witty Professor Vernon Wharton.

Professor Wharton will act as secretary of Pi Circle in filling the year's vacancy left by Professor Ross Moore, diminutive wielder of the campus Big Stick, who grew a mustache this fall and departed for Duke University in search of a Ph. D.

To the new initiate, election to O D K means nothing new, since he has worn the coveted key for several years, having been no small shot himself back in his student days.

Professor Wharton is expected to serve as spearhead for several important drives planned by campus bigwigs. O D K meetings are secret, but it is known that at

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

IRC Meets Monday Night, Listens to War Discussion

I R C met last Monday night in the library, frittered away the usual half hour in preliminary discussion, decided to sponsor a program at Galloway Memorial church next Sunday, listened to James Spotswood, Russell Nobles, and Professor Wharton discuss the Italo-Ethiopian war from the respective viewpoints of Italy, England, and France.

Chosen to speak at Galloway Sunday were Caxton Doggett and James Spottswood. Subject will be the question of war from the Christian angle.

Alumni Swoop On Campus Tomorrow As Homecoming Looms; Parade Is Planned

Indications Point to Most Successful Day In College History

Class periods tomorrow will be shortened to allow student participation in the Homecoming Day parade that will be a feature of what promises to be the most successful Homecoming Day celebration in the history of Millsaps College.

The parade will form at 12 o'clock at Mill and Amite streets, move off up Capitol street headed by the Millsaps Band; terminate at the Old Capitol.

Most interesting features of Homecoming will be a special chapel program, directed by the student association and featuring an address by the president of Georgia State Teachers College, an alumni dinner to which the college invites all former students, graduates, and parents of present students, and which will feature short talks by prominent alumni, with Speaker Tom Bailey of the Mississippi House as toastmaster, and the football game between Millsaps and Spring Hill College. A program during the half will see presentation of sponsors for the game, a drill performance by the band, and several other features which are being arranged by Dud Culley, Millsaps alumni secretary.

Inspection of the site of the new Buie Memorial building, of improvements and changes in Founder's, Galloway and Burton Hall, and of various campus improvements will be made by the oldsters during their return to Millsaps.

Dud Culley has thrown the golf course open to the use of all visit-

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Classical Club Hears Paper Read On Horace

At the last meeting of the Millsaps Classical Club, held last Wednesday night and presided over by President Ellis Finger, Professor Hamilton read a paper on Horace, of especial interest to the group as the Latin poet's birthday is to be celebrated next month.

President Finger gave a brief history of Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary fraternity to which Millsaps Classical club has been granted a charter.

Sanders Releases Names Of Sixteen Candidates For Rhodes Scholarships

Largest Number Ever To Present Applications From Mississippi

Harris Collins Listed

Two Will Be Picked From This Group To Go To District Examination Dec. 16

Harris Collins, last year's editor of the Purple and White, is among the sixteen candidates for a Rhodes Scholarship from Mississippi, whose names are announced today for the first time by the secretary of the state committee, Professor A. G. Sanders.

Collins made a brilliant record during his three years at Millsaps and is now assistant to the clerk of the House in the Mississippi legislature.

The list this year is the largest number that has ever applied in Mississippi. The average number of candidates is nine, and last year was only seven.

The committee meets at Jackson December 14, to select two from the applicants who will appear before the District Committee at New Orleans on December

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

Samples Elected Head Of Millsaps Christian Council

New Organization Combines Religious Groups; Maps Year's Program

Heading the newly organized Millsaps Christian Council is Ministerial Student Eual Samples of Sumrall, Miss. Also elected at the last meeting were: Rowena McRae, vice-president; Ida Louise Alford, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Bullock, faculty members.

Aim of the new council, composed of representatives from all Christian organizations on the campus and from the Young People's Department of Galloway Memorial church, is to make all religious activities on the campus a unified force.

Important items on the program of the council include:

Bringing several noted speakers to the campus who thoroughly understand student problems;

Supervision of Religious Emphasis Week;

Selection of delegates to the Methodist World Conference of Young People to be held in Memphis during the Christmas holidays;

Holding regular Sunday evening vesper services on the campus, beginning on the 17th of November.

Essay Contest Is To Close Nov. 9

An extension of one week has been given contestants in the "Wheel and Ball" essay contest. A large number of papers have been entered, but Prof. White feels that there are many more students who have not quite finished their essays, or would still like to try. The closing date for the contest, therefore, has been extended to Saturday, November 9th.

The winner of the prize for the best essay on the "wheel" will be awarded ten dollars, and the one who has the best paper on the "ball" will be given five dollars. These prizes are being offered by Mr. F. M. Jackson, of Birmingham, Alabama, because of his interest in Millsaps College, where he has a grandson as a student.

As an incentive that better papers be entered in the contest, several of the English classes have had these subjects as composition assignments. The themes were then graded by the teachers and the best were entered in the contest.

For the benefit of those who still wish to enter the contest, the rules are repeated as follows:

Entries must be turned in to Professor M. C. White, sponsor of the contest, before or on the closing day, November 9th.

Entries must either be written in ink or preferably typewritten.

The paper must contain less than a thousand words.

(Continued on page 7, column 2)

Homecoming Day Will Top Career Of Dudley Culley

New Alumni Secretary Has Demonstrated Ability In Brief Career

For whatever degree of success Homecoming Day meets with tomorrow, major part of the credit for that success is due to Dudley Dean Culley.

As alumni secretary of Millsaps College, he has, during the short period in which his post has existed:

Attempted the first state-wide organization of Millsaps alumni;

Contacted hundreds of former students of Millsaps, attempting to re-enlist them in the cause for Millsaps;

Organized a Hinds County-Jackson Alumni Association, which has taken upon itself the sponsorship of the 1935 Homecoming;

Instigated a campaign toward a "better Millsaps spirit", and effected a definite organization of student sentiment that will make for that end.

All these things will converge on Homecoming Day tomorrow which will be the prime test of their effectiveness.

Pre-Med Club Returns Choctaw Visit Tonight

Fifty or sixty pre-medical clubbers, headed by their president, Read Dunn, go to Clinton tonight to meet jointly with the Mississippi college organization. The visit is a return trip, as the Clinton doctors came over to Millsaps several weeks ago and heard a lecture by Dr. Barksdale, of the Jackson Infirmary, illustrated by Xray case films.

SPORTS

Majors Set For Spring Hill Friday

Hope To Top Homecoming Day By Defeating Highly Touted Spring Hill Team

Encouraged By Upset Victory Last Week, Majors Are Raring To Go

In an attempt to continue their present winning streak and repeat the victory of last year the Millsaps Majors will meet the Spring Hill Badgers Friday night as a finale to the Homecoming celebration of Millsaps.

The Badgers have a strong aggregation this year led by the huge, hard-hitting fullback, Mike Donahue. Only one defeat has marred the record of the Badgers. Union University won in an upset. They feature trick plays with plenty of power on offense with the heavy, fast line bearing the brunt on defense. Co-captains John Repoll and Charlie Traynor are the mainstays of the team and have been standouts in every game this season.

Last week the Majors exhibited unusual strength in the L. P. I. game by shoving over two touchdowns to mar the perfect record of the Brigade. Until then L. P. I. had a goal line that had never been crossed. The Majors hope to present a complete roster Friday as Walker, the only man hurt, is expected to come around. The forward pass will be featured in the Majors' attack. The game should be close and hard fought.

The probable starting lineups will be:

Millsaps		Spring Hill
Strait	LE	Repoll
Clark	LT	Reeves
Thomas	LG	Hymel
Fairbanks	C	Ching
Bosarge	RG	Grymes
Bufkin	RT	Stults
Anderson	RE	Lawley
Ezelle	QB	Donahue
Bowen	HB	Traynor
Reeves	HB	Tacon
Sheffield	FB	Thompson

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

Again the Majors' passing attack proved the greatest asset of the team. Down at Louisiana Tech Millsaps uncorked several baffling passes to chalk up three markers that kept them in the running. Strait and Bosarge provided the educated toes, sinking three placements for the margin of victory. At the half Millsaps was leading 14 to 7 and managed to hold the lead throughout the game. The Majors are fast becoming one of the most potent teams in the S. I. A. A. This is proved by the fact that until this game Louisiana Tech hadn't lost a game and had never allowed a team to cross their goal line. The nation as well as the state is taking deep interest in the success of Mississippi's football teams.

The Southeastern Conference can well be proud of the showing their teams made in intersectional battles this past week-end. These games were played by colleges in Louisiana and Mississippi. Mississippi State hopped on Army while Ole Miss downed St. Louis university. Tulane downed Colgate's Red Raiders. Colgate's backers blamed the defeat on the extreme heat but reports from the State-Army game show that the temperature was anything but low. Tulane would have felt as much at home there as in New Orleans.

For a second time Millsaps plays Spring Hill in a Homecoming game. Last year the Majors came out on top 9 to 7 but news from the Badgers' campus gives us an idea that they are laying in wait to loosen everything in reason when the two teams meet Friday night. Spring Hill has a wealth of material this year and has lost only one game this season. Union university defeated the Badgers in an upset game. The forewall averages three-quarters of a ton and proved its ability in the Loyola, Murray, and Mississippi college games.

South Mississippi is waiting eagerly for the Minors to make their appearance against Southwest junior college. The junior college's supporters have aired their views concerning the outcome of the game and if any of them are true the Minors are in for a hard fight. Southwest has a crack team and is pointing for the game with the little Majors.

The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns two million acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals.

MIKE DONAHUE

Badger Quarterback

Spearhead of the Badger attack

John Kayes Wins Prize This Week

John Kayes, in his initial entrance in the grid picks contest last week, copped first prize as he successfully predicted the winners of eight out of ten games. With a galaxy of upsets and several "nip and tuck" contests on the program, guessing was unusually far below par, and Kayes' record resulted from his outguessing the questionable games.

Charles Bagby, once before a prize winner, placed second and Charles Wright won third prize. Each picked eight winners, Bagby having a slightly better record as to scores.

Again the "unfaithful" who foresaw defeat for Millsaps were destined to be left holding the bag. Few realized the actual strength of Mississippi State, as is evidenced by a large majority selecting Army to win. The Mississippi college victory over Chattanooga took all but one prognosticator by surprise.

Majors Win 21-20 Over L. P. I. Team

Gaddymen Rise to Heights To Down Undefeated Louisianans

Last week-end the undefeated, unscored on Louisiana Tech Brigade fell before the onrush of the Majors' aerial attack in a close, hard-fought game.

Tech scored first but failed to get in the lead at any other time in the game. Millsaps tied the score at seven-all, then went to work to forge ahead 14 to 7 as the half ended.

The game wore on, each team matching touchdown for touchdown, the Brigade failing to convert once. This one point proved the margin of victory. The game ended with the score standing 21 to 20 in favor of the Majors. Strait and Bosarge proved their worth by perfect kicking from placement. Bowen and Ezelle, as well as McDaniels, were outstanding in the backfield.

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MILLSAPS ROSTER

No.	Name	Wt.	Yrs. on Team
21	Allen	160	0
33	Bowen, Jack	152	2
32	Bosarge, B.	172	1
30	Breenland, B.	190	0
29	Bufkin, Otis	170	1
11	Bullock, Red	175	1
16	Anderson, H.	170	2
17	Clark, G. C.	182	0
40	Cirlot, Neal	150	0
23	Ezelle, Fred	148	1
31	Fairbanks	170	0
18	Hill, Gerald	162	0
26	Jones, Talla	160	1
28	Lee, James	172	0
14	Loflin, Frank	160	0
27	Loflin, John	145	0
13	McDaniels, Roy	160	1
22	Reeves, Boyd	168	0
19	Sheffield, G.	172	0
24	Strait, Robert	165	0
35	Sutherland	164	0
20	Stewart, Haskel	162	0
12	Thomas	173	0
34	Walker, R.	162	0
39	Wofford, Bill	174	0
25	Cox	160	0

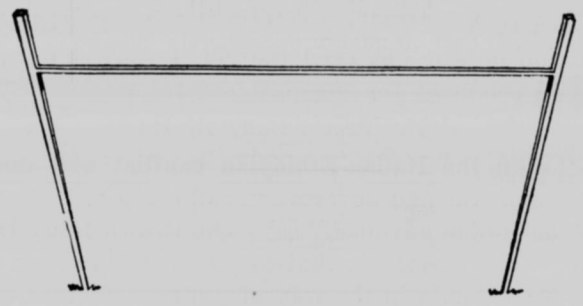
MAJOR RECORD

Majors

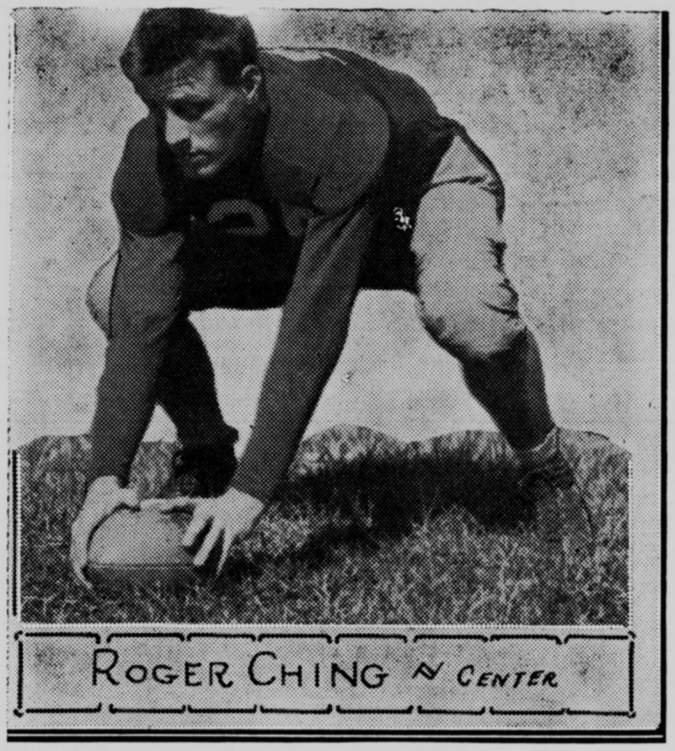
0	Ole Miss	20
27	Delta State	0
0	Mississippi State	45
0	Southwestern	20
7	Birmingham-Southern	6
19	S. L. I.	3
21	La. Tech	20

The depression has had at least one beneficial effect in the belief of Pres. Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota. He attributes the attainment of a ten-year high in scholarship last year to the fact that students had less money, more time for study.

Because the cost of replacing broken dishes and damaged silverware at Grinnell amounted to $700 last year, college authorities have announced that student waiters must pay for what they break.



One of the Spring Hill Stars



ATTENTION PROGNOSTICATORS!

From week to week the P&W lists ten grid games on which the reader may speculate as to outcomes. The following prizes will be offered to the three luckiest submitters:

First prize—two passes to Majestic theater.

Second prize—two passes to State theater.

Third prize—one pass to Istrione theater.

Place selections under the door of P&W office or hand to any member of sports department. Forecastings must be in not later than six o'clock this afternoon.

This week's games:		P&W Selections
Millsaps	Spring Hill	Millsaps, 13, 7
Ole Miss	Tennessee	Tennessee, 7, 6
Miss. State	La. State	La. State, 14, 13
Miss. College	La. Tech	La. Tech, 13, 0
Auburn	Ga. Tech	Auburn, 14, 7
Kentucky	Florida	Kentucky, 13, 0
Georgia	Tulane	Georgia, 13, 7
Alabama	Clemson	Alabama, 27, 0
Vanderbilt	Sewanee	Vanderbilt, 27, 0
Notre Dame	Northwestern	Notre Dame, 13, 0

Name_____

SPRING HILL ROSTER

No.	Name	Wt.	Yrs. on Team
1	Tacon, A.	160	1
3	Palmes, Ed.	155	1
4	Miller, P.	145	1
6	Dolan, Dick	155	1
7	Chazen, C.	175	1
8	Zieman, J.	145	2
12	Hyland, N.	195	1
13	Tarantine	200	2
14	Repoll, J.	175	3
15	Bacat, Randy	180	1
16	Ching, W.	185	3
17	Traynor	198	3
18	Brock, L.	195	2
19	Melaheimer	165	1
20	Donahue, M.	155	2
21	Bland, B.	160	2
22	Phillips, C.	170	1
23	Reeves, L.	188	2
24	Ching, R.	180	3
25	Wulff, D.	165	3
26	Hymel, Lyn	185	2
27	Gold, V.	175	1
30	Thompson, J.	168	2
32	Holmes, B.	220	1
33	Stultz	210	1
34	Lawley, G.	185	2
36	Grymes, D.	170	3

SPRING HILL RECORD

Spring Hill

12	Loyola	6
33	Murray Tech	0
13	Mississippi College	0
20	Southwestern (La.)	
0	Union	6
19	Miss. State Teachers	0

A society known as the "Stray Greeks" has been started at Purdue. It is composed of transfer students who were members of Greek organizations not represented at Purdue.

There is actually one girl student at Lindsay College, Lindsay, Ont., Can., whose ambition is to become "a good wife for some man." The others, a survey revealed, would like to become teachers, nurses, stenographers, dietitians, writers or interior decorators. Would-be teachers led the list.

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Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi,
as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909
Office in the Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall

The Voice of Youth

All over America it's being clearly heard — the united voice of American college students in determined opposition to war, serving notice that the United States government may expect no cooperation from them in another war.

Students today are fortified with indisputable evidence of the dirty, shameful tactics used in plunging the United States into the last war. They are fully aware of the sinister forces working for war today. They see war as it really is, stripped of the silly romance and glory, a damnable bloody debacle where young men's guts are ripped to shreds and their quivering brains scattered abroad—all to fill the purses of Wall Street tycoons and to furnish headlines for the scandal-mongering, sensation-crazed news sheets of William Randolph Hearst.

"You're a yellow-livered, spineless tea-hound," bawls the pompous flag-waving militarist. "Will you stand by and see your mother and sister ravaged by the enemy?"

But he doesn't get to first base. He only confirms the opinion college students already have of him—an ignorant, vicious, excitable numbskull.

It's ten thousand to one that Americans will never have to take up arms to fight off invaders. It's never happened and probably never will. If it does happen, men will not be lacking to defend their homes.

But it's not so improbable that the present European war may take on world proportions, that capitalists and militarists may once more inflame the nation with their lying propaganda, and plunge us into another senseless conflict.

Therefore it is fitting for every college student to add his voice to the millions of others who are shouting from the housetops their determination not to play the sucker for the war-glorifying propagandists.

If "Tobacco Road" comes to town, pack up your duds and leave immediately, taking your friends with you and leaving word for all respectable acquaintances to shun the play-house as though it were a red-light district. If you see a copy of it in any library, be it in a public library or on the shelf of a friend's home, snatch it and fling it into a fire, then wash your hands thoroughly.

Major Frederick Sullens has called "Tobacco Road" an "indecent play."

College Editors Are Taking Firm Stand Against War

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Armed with a complete understanding of the origins of war, and of the methods used to embroil the United States in the last great war, American college editors are giving notice that they will not be so easily led into rah-rah jingoism in the event of future conflict.

Probably no news event of the last few years has received the attention being given Italo-Ethiopian dispute by the college press, and a count made by the Associated Collegiate Press shows that denunciation of war has been the No. 1 subject for editorial comment for the past several weeks.

The Brown Daily Herald

"With the Italian-Ethiopian conflict well under way and war and devastation following in the wake of the Italian advance," says The Brown Daily Herald, "it is noticeable that as yet there has been little propaganda in the way of pictures, feature articles and editorials which are aimed at turning American opinion and emotions one way or the other.

"Although very early for such an affair, there are no posters showing mothers with babes at their breasts being stabbed by bayonets or any of the similar rot which was prevalent during the early stages of the World War. For this we are thankful.

"At the same time there are . . . . editorials and radio programs devoted to instructing the populace to the insensibility of the United States entangling itself in the conflict by careless relations with the belligerent nations. The saneness of this policy is not challenged by anyone but the militarists."

The Butler Collegian

But circumstances similar to that of the sinking of the Lusitania, says the Butler Collegian, "might set off the highly inflammable powder keg which is the United States . . . . citizens would become incensed and the agencies that fan the war spirit would get in their work. Into the army would go the youth of the nation, many thousands of them college students . . . . The 'cream of the crop' would go into service, not realizing that the toll of war is poverty, and living torture."

Illinois Rambler

The Illinois College Rambler poses a question: "Are you ready to go away to war, are you willing to grab a flag, succumb to the hysteria of band-playing and marching feet, and die on a distant battle field, a 'hero' who gave his life for a 'glorious cause?

"Neither am I.

"We know about War, you and I. We have not been taught that war is glorious and that to die for one's country should be the dream of every citizen. We have not been led by a dictator who must show his power to keep his position. We have not been imbued with a warlike spirit in our schools, in our churches, and in our homes. We know about War, you and I."

Rice Thresher and Others

"You can't get people to fight until you make them want to fight," says the Rice Thresher, Rice Institute publication, "and you can't make them want to fight until they are hypnotized with brass bands and oratory and drugged with copious injections of propaganda . . . . behind a great war is a great mesmerist."

There is a tendency for the American public to favor the under dog, the Cauldron, Fenn College (Ohio) student paper points out, and from sympathy for Ethiopia to hatred for Italy is only a little step! "From righteous indignation to violent condemnation is but a step! From violent condemnation to war hysteria is still less!"

"Il Duce has chosen Ethiopia for the opening scene of his fascinating production entitled, 'Death to All,' but like all fast moving productions this one will require a change of scene," says the Drexel Triangle. "More than likely it will envelope all of Europe."

Eventually someone will recall the existence of the United States. This will be the signal for the propagandists to take the stage and momentarily steal the show. Having uttered a series of meaningless platitudes the propagandist will drop from view . . . . his simple task will have been completed and cannon fodder .. . . will have been provided. Our excuse for entering the war will be to make America safe for something or someone. The true reason will be to protect large American interests.

"In 1914 our relationship and attitude toward the militants of Central Europe did not differ greatly from those of today," says the Middlebury Campus. "It is true that munitions makers have been highly publicized in recent months and that an embargo on the shipment of arms and munitions to belligerent nations has been established . . . . But exporters are prepared to continue shipments, saying that they MAY demand cash in payment. Bankers are mumbling that MAYBE they will not lend much money abroad in this crisis . . . . For the meagre profit on goods exported to Italy which annually are valued at only 65 million dollars, and for the few pennies of usury collected by our money-changers, the United States must risk grave danger of becoming embroiled in another destructive and costly major war."

"Wait and see," counsels another student writer. "Wait and see. War will come again to our country. War-crazed beasts will beat the drums of hate; profit-mad capitalists will shriek for the blood of the enemy; damnable lies and filth will be broadcast by organized propaganda agencies; the press will join in the maniacal furor; special interests will seize upon the radio to drench the air with outraged indignant demands; the wealthy class will make a great show of patriotism as it forces the millions of under-dogs to don uniforms and shoulder arms in the name of 'God, home, and country;' the weak-willed millions will again succumb to the mad hysteria of war and in a blazing crescendo of hate, another country plunges forth on the headlong rush down the mad road to war and oblivion."

The Columbia Spectator, however, sounds a more cheerful note. "The American anti-war movement was never stronger than it is today," says a Spectator editorial. And . . . its pressure is being felt at Washington. Still, a further revitalization of the student anti-war movement, around this and other issues forced upon the American people by the constant threat of another world catastrophe, remains an urgent necessity."

A bawl of indignation arose from the Cow College the other day when the Reflector editor read the Armistice Day Proclamation sent out by the NSFA and nine other national student organizations. Mouthing his non-support of such "radicalism" in typical Hearst fashion, he proceeded to advance the time-worn argument of simon-pure ignorance that neutrality can only be maintained by building up a strong military machine. But for every one college editor of the McLemore type, there are nine others with a little more intelligence who have studied this thing out and are refusing to dance a jig when Hearst and the R.O.T.C. bigwigs wave a flag and rattle a drum.

Wails and moans of despair from the editor this week! His feature editor quit, the news editor handed in his weekly resignation, and the managing editor crawled in bed for a week's sickness!

Which is the most important, a war or a football game? The two Jackson papers couldn't agree on that last Saturday night. One decided that a football game took second place to the war and splashed "Italy Makes Move for Peace," over "Mississippi Tumbles Army from Undefeated Rank"; the other emblazoned "Jackson Boys Star in Maroon Victory" above "League Empowers Britain, France to Seek Italian Peace."

We join with every Mississippian in extending congratulations to the Mississippi State Maroons. They are Mississippi's greatest all-time football team and the whole state is proud of them. Their great victory over Army last Saturday brought new fame and glory to their college and to Mississippi athletics.

Congratulations, 1935 Debutante!

For the second time in your life, you're making news for the masses.

Later on we'll read about your marriage ceremony;; and finally, about your funeral rites.

Lampoon, Harvard publication, is the oldest college humor magazine in America.

Skule Spirut

Now tht we r ust to evryun
It sss time fer skule spirut.
Sum won hass declrd it legal
ta speek to evry loyale
Mllsps studnt.
Fer th bneft uv th nu-comers:
Evryun will be on frenly terms
ntil nex sprng,
whn bak-slapping will go ntwo ef-
feck,
evryun sss frenly to evryun else
who sss votng rite.
Ntil thn—
"Hel-lo evrybdy."

Collg Luvs

Fst cumz th collg
n th prffsrs
th teem n th
eds n coeds.
Whn th mun sss lo
thrsss knw bettr time
to stdy strnmy.
(jn knnrd)

Athletic Dilemma

Can't study in the fall,
Gotta play football;
Can't study in the winter,
Gotta play basketball;
Can't study in the spring,
Gotta run track;
Can't study in the summer;
Gotta girl.
—Yellow Jacket.

The College Co-ed

Under a spreading old oak tree
Our college co-eds stand.
The co-ed a mighty flirt is she
Looking "to beat the band"
And, the muscles in her tawny face
Do shape a dreadful pan.

Her hair is kinked, and "marcelled" set
With color like the sand.
Her brow is wet with feverish sweat
From worship of a mortal Pan.
She fixes the campus with ghastly eye,
She's dying for a man!
('Danks, Mr. Longfellow)
(Please note pun in line 4, verse 2)
—Yellow Jacket.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are;
Up above the world so high—
Aintcha scared?
—Reveille.

Italian Blues

A danca
A data—
Perchanca
Out lata;
A classa
A quizza;
No passa—
Gee whizza!
—Wichitan.

If—

If you can do your math when
all about you
Are raising hell and tempting
all the fates;
If you can write a theme while
classmates flout you,
And never think of moonlight
or of dates.
If you can plug and grind and
grind and work and study,
And thereby make approbation's
scanty list;
Then you'll know more than
anybody—
But, dammit, think of all the
fun you've missed!
—Log.

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Millsapsocietuh

By Berkley Muh

If ever a few of us were half as excited over Friday as "Podner Ben" what school spirit we would have! He really beams on everyone. Well, I guess we have been looking to Homecoming too, for it is the school's "big day" of the year.

But suppose we try to forget tomorrow for a few minutes and think about some other things. For instance, the Barbarians had their wiener roast last Friday at Devil's Elbow, and maybe those folks weren't ready to eat after hiking down there from the school. They also hiked home, and from all reports, that part was more fun than the picnic itself.

Following the idea of the two preceding Sundays, the K. A.'s again entertained the dates of the members Sunday afternoon. Have you noticed how the girls have improved their game in pool and ping-pong?

Prof. Harrell's invitation to visit the Observatory was accepted by a representative number of students. Well, as he put it "the moon was in quite a good position".

It seems that I can't keep away from the mention of Homecoming any longer. After all we are going to have a swell football game and—I hope we have the same results we had last week.

Of course the day (?) would not be complete unless we finished it by attending the dance that night. Again we will hear the music of Cunningham's Collegians.

Babble and Bruit

A lot of interesting things were seen at the "Y" party last week. Kirk was strutting around as usual, Billy Sharpe slipping out the door with some Belhaven gal, Willie D. spreading the famous charm all over the Old Asylum.

Bill Brent claims our last week's "quadrangle" did him an injustice. "Heck", he says, "I got that gal sewed up. You think I would play second fiddle in the little gal's affection when I got her and the whole Zoo sewed up?" "Aw. Hold my hand, Billy-goat."

This South-Mississippi climate must have had a strong influence on "Talla" Jones. Anyway he gets a sugar note at least once a day.

But I almost forgot to mention open house at Galloway and at the sorority and fraternity houses from two-thirty to four. And the Glee Club singing at four. Don't miss them.

Since there are always plans for one thing and excitement over something else there isn't room for everything. Still here are a few ideas—The Barbarians are very excited over the arrival of their pins . . . Many state supporters plan a week-end at L. S. U. . . . Something seems to be in the air about Sig plans for a party—well, one never knows.

Stella Galloway certainly scored with her chapel talks last Friday. didn't she? Because of her keen sense of humor and her tolerant point of view, I do hereby nominate her for future stardom in our campus cavalcade.

"Cutie Boy" Swayze seems to like his fair sex small and chubby, for it now appears that Louise Moorer has completely taken Little Siss' place in his affections.

Does anybody want to buy a bicycle? See Russell Lotterhos just any Sunday afternoon. At least that's what the little coon did.

Every day we see these freshmen who left "the gal back home" breaking away. Take for instance Buddy Howell, who seems to have forgotten what he told her when he left and has now taken on Lucille Strahan.

Petty paradox—Miss Simpson reports one of the Greek classes is composed of twenty-one Barbs.

I can't deny a tiny spark of curiosity concerning who it may have been that innocently, yet by fell design, phoned Dr. Key's office last Tuesday that someone had bumped into the Old Science Hall and almost knocked it down, and he'd better come see about it.

Dr. Sullivan informed his classes the other day that it would "take many an atom, lined up side by side, to go around the world!"

We still wonder what Billy Kimbrell could have said in chemistry class last week to raise such a laugh?

What was Rowena McRae so incensed about several nights ago? We do hope she didn't lose her temper over being stood up?

And did you see her giving Preacher Slinker the coochey-coo at League last Sunday night? Some gal!

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MUSIC

Eighty-three players and Conductor Eugene Ormandy make up the personnel of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra which will appear in Jackson January 29. Included in the instruments played by these men are eight double bass violins and two harps.

Boy choirs were started at the early date of the third century in Vienna. You are privileged to hear a very good boy choir at the Episcopal church on Capitol street. This choir is under the direction of Frank Slater.

Bessie, our much-loved maid at Galloway Hall, has her musical moments, too. She pauses in her day's mopping to hear a singer over the radio. When questioned on her fondness for music, she replied: "I laks good singing and piano music." Maybe some of us should have the broadness of view on music of our fellow race.

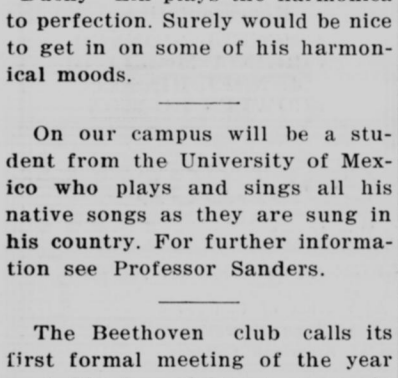
Wanted: Unknown music talent on the campus to help make our Y programs more varied in personnel and selections. Let your capabilities along this line be known to the music chairmans on both Y cabinets.

There have been rumors that "Ducky" Lin plays the harmonica to perfection. Surely would be nice to get in on some of his harmonical moods.

On our campus will be a student from the University of Mexico who plays and sings all his native songs as they are sung in his country. For further information see Professor Sanders.

The Beethoven club calls its first formal meeting of the year next Monday night at seven, in the piano studio in Founder's Hall. Members of the glee club, the voice department and the piano department are automatically members and are urged to be present. All other students who are interested in music and would like to take part in this organization are cordially invited to be associate members. The club plans to meet the second Monday of every month and will try to make a worthwhile contribution to the college.

Gatekeepers at Ohio State University have a novel method for deciding whether you're sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you're o.k. Otherwise you can watch the game from a telegraph pole.



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This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

To the casual onlooker a freshman girl may seem to be a great deal like a senior girl. But open up their heads and what do you find? Down at Ohio State University the dean of women found some very interesting dissimilarities in ideas between lower and upper class girls.

The dean queried the girls as to the most desirable qualities girls should possess.

Next to good family, the upperclass women demanded good morals, but the freshman girls —save the mark!—voted good morals into fourteenth place! The freshies thought good social traits the most desirable qualities and offensive personal habits the worst.

Slang is perfectly all right, declares Dr. W. C. Spencer, president of a Baptist college, Franklin, in Indianapolis.

Mr. Spencer must believe what he says since he went so far as to defend slang before a group of ministers. Several benefits of slang, according to the prexy:

It provides short cuts in expression; it makes a demand on imagination; it adds vividness and picturesqueness. Slang has even crept into legal parlance, he points out, since a bill in the New York legislature refers to "joy riding."

College editors will say "Hallelujah" at the recent written statement by President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin. Probably many college prexies will not agree, but, writes President Frank:

When university authorities maintain a censorship of a student newspaper, it ceases to be a student newspaper and becomes an administration newspaper. In which case, why not publish an official paper and be done with it?"

There have been a lot of good things said about fraternities and there have been many bad things. Probably the most extreme statement we have found, however, comes from a professor at the University of Iowa. It happens to be on the adverse side of the issue.

Says he: "Their luxury, political maneuvering, caste spirit, moral flabbiness, unwholesome alumni relationships and the false scale of social values which they impress upon the whole student body make them on the whole a demoralizing, not to say vicious element in college and university life."

This fall the topic of subsidization of football players has become more acute than ever before. You read, no doubt, the remarks of Governor Davey of Ohio, in which he informed the world that state jobs were keeping the players in school. Major John Griffith, Big Ten commissioner, came right back and declared the practice should be extended.

Said the Daily Student, paper at Indiana University: "It is probable that no student works harder or gives more of his time to his University than the athlete." This editor sees nothing wrong with the practice of making special efforts to get jobs for players.

And the editor of the Minnesota Daily, where the national champion football team lives, has come out in an editorial charging hypocrisy in the official attitude toward the game. Either football should be de-commercialized or all pretense about amateur standing should be dropped and it should be professionalized openly and thoroughly, he believes.

If you have a theater in your town (and you probably have) watch for the showing of "Red Salute," a movie based on communistic activities in American colleges. (Guess which side of the issue it supports.) And also watch college newspapers. We predict as widespread a fight on this picture as on Hearst's attempts last year to root out radical professors.

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Mexican Visitor Makes Big Hit With Millsaps

Easily the most interesting chapel program this session was put on yesterday morning by handsome Roberto Guerrero de la Rosa, goodwill representative from Mexico, now visiting American colleges.

Millsaps students took immediate liking to the Mexican, laughed uproarously at his witty remarks about Mexican social customs, applauded vigorously his singing and guitar playing, decided his "duck" speech, written when he was first learning to speak English, was the high point of the program.

Millsaps co-eds swarmed about him immediately after the program, eager to "make a date". One bold young sophomore was not to be rejected.

Said she: "Couldn't you meet us tonight somewhere and do some dances or something."

Said Roberto: "Perhaps, but I weel hav' to do it privately, not before aud'ence."

Said she: "That's what I meant —just for me."

Guest Speakers Address Millsaps Women's Group

Recent guest speakers of the Millsaps Woman's Association have been: Speaker Tom Bailey of the Mississippi legislature, who told the co-eds what young women can do today to better conditions of society; Professor Wharton, who told a very amusing tale about traveling colleges, with which he has been connected for several years.

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Sanders - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

16. The District Committee, which is over Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, will select four scholars from the twelve nominated by the six state committees. From about 750 candidates in the United States every year 32 are elected.

The Mississippi committee includes: Dr. G. C. Swearinger, Jackson, chairman; Professor A. G. Sanders, Millsaps. secretary; Mr. Louis Jiggits, Jackson; State Senator John W. Kyle, Sardis; and Mr. R. L. Lange, Birmingham, Alabama. All of these except Dr. Swearinger are former Rhodes scholars.

To be elected a Rhodes Scholar is the highest scholastic honor that can come to an American college student. The scholarships call for two or three years residence study at Oxford University, with a yearly stipend of $2000.

The complete list of Mississippi candidates, announced for the first time, is:

Rodney M. Baine, Tupelo, Southwestern University of Memphis, now graduate student in English at Vanderbilt; Elmo Ballard of Chicago, senior at the University of Mississippi; Martin J. Barnett, Meridian, senior at Davidson College, North Carolina; Charles G. Bell, Greenville, senior at the University of Virginia; W. Coleman Branton, Greenville, senior at Davidson College; Harris Collins, Yazoo City, graduate of Millsaps College; W. Magruder Drake, Port Gibson, senior at Washington and Lee University; Jacob D. Guice, Biloxi, senior at Tulane; Ray Holder, Lucedale, graduate student of history at the University of Mississippi, former student of Millsaps; William R. Humphrey, Greenwood, senior at Yale University; James R. Johnson, Senatobia, graduate student of philosophy at the University of Mississippi; Ralph G. Jones, Woodville, graduate student of journalism at L. S. U.; Rupert M. Ringold, Winona, graduate of Mississippi College, graduate student of English at Peabody College; Collier Stewart, Charleston, graduate student of Latin at the University of Mississippi; W. J. Thetford, Jr., Columbus, Miss., graduate of Mississippi State, graduate student in English at Vanderbilt; William H. Willis, Meridian, senior at Mississippi College.

O.D.K. - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

least one project is being worked on that should have far-reaching results.

Still unelected after the meeting last week was a successor to Coach Van Hook, whose term expired last spring. Also unchosen were the 1935-36 student members, whose election will make headline news in a few days.

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American - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

ica into participation in the World War.

3. The flood of books, pamphlets and magazine articles exposing the origins of past wars, and particularly the World War, has found a wider circulation among college students and instructors than among any other group of the American public as a whole.

4. The number of "conscientious objectors" and pacifists in the colleges and universities, both those who would refuse to enlist for a foreign war and those who are pledged not to fight for any reason, has vastly increased during the past few years.

What collegiate America thinks of war is best expressed in the following editorial from the Northeast Missourian, student publication of the Northeast Missouri Teachers' College. The article has been widely reprinted in the college press:

"We, the young people of today, are faced with a world preparing for war. Italy is rapidly forcing the issue in Ethiopia; Great Britain is rushing her navy to the Mediterranean; the United States is steadily increasing its military expenditures and following policies which threaten to plunge us into the melee. The League of Nations is a peace organization in name but is powerless to avert war unless Italy retracts, and Italy will not retract as long as there is a possible chance to gain land and resources. War in Europe seems inevitable.

"The United States must not be drawn into the mess. The young men of America are too valuable to waste in a squabble between selfish nations in Europe; American resources are too valuable to blow up in gun powder.

"We feel the need for constructive and dramatic demonstration against the rising war tendencies of our nation. We must bear down strongly on peace education. We must demonstrate our determination not to be cannon-fodder for future wars."

Essay - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Information must be accurate.

Many of the students, in their search for information, have expressed their surprise at the large part the wheel or ball plays in the conveniences and necessities of modern civilization.

Razing - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Most heavily hit of all those affected by the levelling of the old science building was the Millsaps band, whose military equipment for some forty national guardsmen was housed in the doomed structure. Given his orders to vacate, Staff Sergeant Henry V. Allen, Jr., thanked his lucky stars that the annual inventory was over, ordered his men out, commandeered the college's tractor and trailer, enlisted FERA student aid, dodged old books being thrown from the second story window by hurrying vacaters, moved the unit's several truckloads of furnishings from the armory, crammed them into two basement rooms of Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

Henceforth rehearsals will be held in the college auditorium until the gym is completed.

Alumni - -

(Continued on page 7, column 3)

ors for the day.

Friday's parade is being staged by the student body in appreciation of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce and Jackson merchants, who have sponsored window displays, special decorations, and unfurling of purple and white banners along Capitol street in celebration of Homecoming and the Spring Hill game.

College lads are hitching socks to gaters again, says James L. Whitcomb, Brown University student, who recently confided to the New England conference of the State Federations of Women's Clubs that the return of the garter marks a new epoch in undergraduate life.

According to President Angell of Yale, an historical novel is like a bustle: It is a fictitious tale based on a stern reality.

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Asylum Is Scene Of Spook - Feast

Hilarious Millsaps-Belhaven Party Staged At Old State Mad-house

Doing a spooky ghost walk along corridors, through rooms once occupied by diseased inmates of Mississippi's condemned state hospital, Millsaps and Belhaven college students last week pushed, screamed, held tight to a rope tugged along by a guide.

Occasion was the Millsaps-Belhaven Hallowe'en party. Obviously the most successful of all parties ever given by a local organization, the affair furnished many a thrill for those unacquainted with the endless corridors, steep, winding stairways.

In a heat-oppressed room, once a hospital ward, several hundred gathered for a program presented by Millsaps' Russell Nobles. Assisting him were Swep Taylor, Ellis Finger, Edna Mae Kennedy, Mayme B. Felder, Winnie Buckles, Lilla Mills. Songs, music, horseplay finished out the evening, broken by a hand-out of cakes, punch. Feature of the evening was the performance of funnyman Webb Buie, who convulsed spectators with imitations of the Millsaps faculty.

Successful use of an instrument — the "Coagulating ventriculoscope,"—which bores through the brain to the skull pan and burns away tissues producing a fluid that causes hydrocephalus, a condition causing infants to become idiots, has been announced by Dr. Tracy J. Putnam of the Boston Children's Hospital.

Y NEWS

High school boys meeting at Forest, Mississippi, next week-end for their annual Hi-Y conference will find not only their beloved State Y Secretary, Blake W. Godfrey, directing the programs, but also several prominent Millsaps students, including YMCA President Russell Nobles, Student Body President Raymond McClinton, and Swep Taylor. Secretary Godfrey makes it a regular practice to have college students assist him in holding these conferences in the different Hi-Y regional conferences throughout the state.

Malcolm Guess, genial dean of men at Ole Miss, comes to Millsaps for a three day visit within the next few weeks. Mr. Guess will speak to Y groups, fraternity men, and will address the student body at one of the regular chapel periods.

Meeting jointly last Thursday morning during the chapel hour, YM and YW groups heard an interesting musical program arranged by Lexie Mayo.

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Nov. 11—"WE'RE IN THE MONEY"
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Nov. 12—"DEVIL IS WOMAN"
With MARLENE DIETRICH and CESAR ROMERO
Nov. 13—"THUNDERBOLT"
Nov. 14—"ORCHIDS TO YOU"
With JEAN MUIR and JOHN BOLES
Nov. 15—"OLD HOMESTEAD & WINGS"
With MARY CARLISLE and LAWRENCE GRAY

"Pop's" Is Mecca To Hungry Studes

The Millsaps campus doesn't end at the stone steps on N. West St. Rather it extends across the street to a little white hutch called "The College Grill", but more commonly known as "Pop's". "Pop's" is only a little dime stand, yet it is almost as much a part of Millsaps as Founder's or Burton or the administration building. Though it is not officially connected with Millsaps, Millsaps students attend it as regularly as they attend classes, because they like "Pop's", and because they like "Pop", who is the professor in charge of, and the sole proprietor of "The College Grill".

Almost entirely bald, with only a grey fringe around his temples, "Pop" is a kind, quiet little man whose small statue nearly, but not quite, bends under the weight of accumulating years. Yet despite the dragging weight of passing time, "Pop" is in his little grill every day, clad in a business-like white apron, ready to receive his customers. He does a pretty nice business, enough to keep him going. He likes his work all right, he says. He likes anything at which he can make an honest living.

"Pop" has had his grill here four years, but he says he hasn't always run a dime stand. He says he was worth ten thousand dollars once. That was forty years ago when he had a plantation, a large, profitable store, and Major Millsaps for a personal friend. So "Pop" is linked to Millsaps not only by his friendship with the student body, but also by his friendship with its deceased founder. There is a tinge of irony in this two-fold relationship of the man to our college.

From plantation owner to small storekeeper is quite a run down the scale. In the last forty years "Pop" has run the gamut. It all started when his best friend beat him out of his business. And what happened to the plantation? As he replied there was a suggestion of a tremor in "Pop's" voice which made the question seem impertinent. "In 1902 my wife died; soon afterwards I lost my twelve-year-old boy. And then—well then I just came to Jackson." "Pop" broke off, and the writer regretted asking a question which opened a wound that thirty years of the world's most effective anodyne had failed to heal completely.

Though "Pop" has an ample share of years and adversity, he is still alert. He knows how to manage his business. Did he not once run a big store? He can tell you what is wrong with the nation today. Roosevelt is giving away too much money, he declares. "Pop" advocates a back-to-the-land movement. Truck gardens will save the country, is his contention.

NOTICE

The Science Club will not meet this coming Monday night but will meet two weeks from this Monday night.

Some smart lad at New York University has found a new way to crib. It seems that notes written on spectacles or watch-crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

Sororities Announce Open House Tomorrow Aftern'n

The five Millsaps sororities are announcing open houses on Homecoming Day. Entertainment has been planned and special invitations sent out to the alumnae of each chapter.

Time set for receiving guests in the various houses and chapter rooms is from 2:30 to 4:00 p. m. tomorrow.

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935 No. 8

Sullens To Speak At Installation Of Eta Sigma Phi

Other Prominent Speakers Invited to Ceremony On December 7

Editor Major Frederick Sullens, of the Jackson Daily News, will feature the installation ceremony of the Millsaps chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary fraternity, scheduled to take place Saturday, December 7.

Editor Sullens will be the principal speaker at the banquet to be held in the dining room of Galloway Hall. He will tell of his appreciation of Horace from the standpoint of a newspaper editor.

A group of classical students with their instructor from the Ole Miss chapter will come to Millsaps to assist in installing the new chapter.

Other guests at this installation ceremony will include Dr. Gillespie and Miss Annie McBride from Belhaven, Miss Newton from All Saints College, and a group of classical students from Whitworth College.

Herman Crowder Selected Editor Of Frosh Paper

Guice, DeLamotte, O'Connor, Triplett, McCrea, Will Make Up Staff

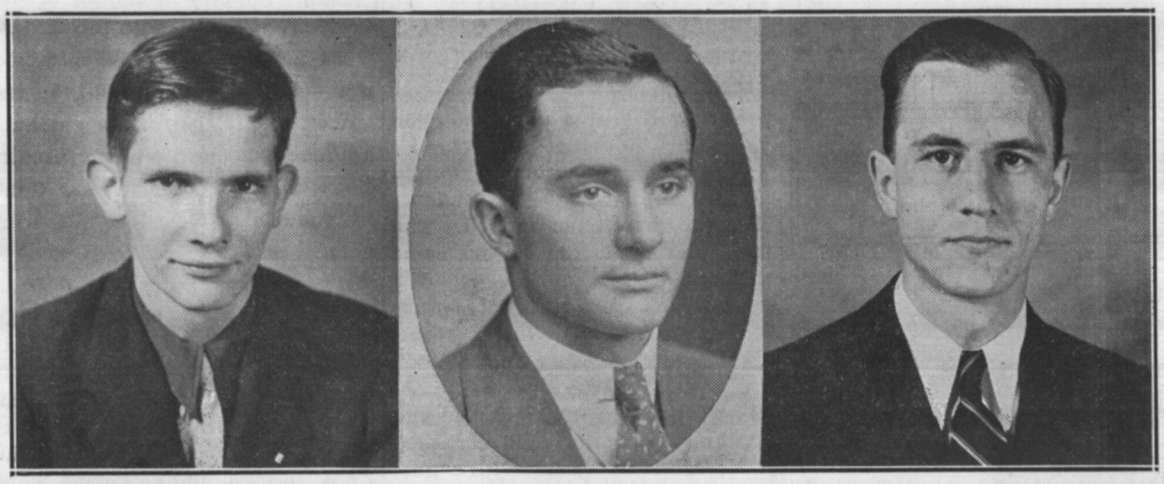
Herman Crowder, of Greenville, has been selected by Caxton Doggett to act as editor of the freshman edition of the Purple and White to be published in about three weeks.

Crowder has chosen the following staff: William Guice, managing editor; Donald O'Connor, news editor; Roy DeLamotte, feature editor; Cecil Triplett, sports editor; and Janet McCrea, society tor.

Crowder and his staff are already making plans for their edition. This year's freshman class includes some exceptionally talented writers and the frosh are expected to put out a high class paper.

The business staff has not yet been selected. Read Dunn, business manager of the P&W, will announce the freshman manager in the near future.

Honored By Omicron Delta Kappa



James Spottswood Harris Swayze Aubrey Maxted

Spottswood, Maxted, Swayze, White Are Elected To Omicron Delta Kappa

Three Seniors, One Faculty Man Are Honored; Will Be Initiated At Founder's Day Banquet, November 29

Honored last Monday night by election to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, highest ranking honorary on any campus, were Pi Kappa Alpha's James Spottswood, Barbarian Aubrey Maxted, Kappa Sigma's Harris Swayze, the administration's M. C. White.

These students were elected from a group of about twenty brought up for discussion by Pi Circle. Their record in student activities, contribution to Millsaps, qualities of leadership, and scholastic standing were important qualifications considered by the group. The little gold key that will soon be dangling from their watch chains will be recognized wherever they go as a symbol of outstanding student careers.

The newly elected members will be initiated at the annual founder's day banquet of O.D.K., scheduled to take place some time around Thanksgiving.

James Spottswood has made an impressive record during the little more than a year he has been at Millsaps. He transferred to Millsaps at the beginning of his junior year from the junior college at Poplarville, his home town.

Spottswood is a varsity boxer, editor of the 1935 Bobashela, member of the International Relations Club, head of Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, a veteran journalist, having served as publicity director of Millsaps and (Continued on page 5, column 1)

O.D.K. Recognizes Leaders In All Worthwhile Student Activities

(Reprinted from the 1934-35 Purple and White)

With the purpose of recognition of campus leaders and association of them with outstanding faculty members, Omicron Delta Kappa has since its founding played an important part in the American college system of honorary societies.

The organization was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee university. Its purposes at the time of founding and since continued are:

To recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines.

To bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local or intercollegiate interest.

To bring together members of the faculty and the student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Those purposes have been realized in Pi circle on the Millsaps campus. Election to O. D. K. is regarded on the campus as the highest honor that a student can attain in the field of extra-curricular activity. That testifies to (Continued on page 5, column 1)

Millsaps Singers Schedule Ten Day Tour Next Spring

Trip Will Last Ten Days; Nine Programs Will Be Presented

A ten-day tour of nine Mississippi towns for the Millsaps Singers was revealed here last night by Professor Alvin J. King, glee club director. The tour will be held in the spring, just after the mid-term examination period, it was stated.

Brookhaven, McComb, Hattiesburg, Columbus, Oxford, Meridian, Grenada, Leland, and Greenwood are the towns included on the proposed itinerary of the singers.

The group will travel by chartered bus, presenting a concert of secular music on week-days, and a program of sacred songs on Sundays during the trip.

Miss Magnolia Simpson will be the featured soloist on the tour, augmenting a group of soloists from the glee club.

Only regular members of the Singers will be taken on the trip, according to Professor King, unless some are forced to drop out, in which case alternate members will fill out the group.

K A Initiates

Alpha Mu chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order announces the initiation of Lee Rogers, Jr., of New Albany.

Notice!

The Student Executive Board will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Key Attends Survey and Conferences

Millsaps President Returns From Extended Ten-Day Business Tour

After being away ten days on official business in four states, Dr. D. M. Key barely returned to college last Friday morning in time for the homecoming observances.

Finding himself in Birmingham Friday, the college head by means of an early morning plane ride arrived on the Millsaps campus shortly after 9 a. m., returning for the Big Day after having attended:

The North Mississippi Annual Conference at Amory, Mississippi, for two days, Oct. 30 and 31;

Regional Convention of the American Association of Colleges at Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1 and 2;

Conference with Jackson Davis, secretary of Southern Colleges and Universities, in Richmond, Va., Nov. 4;

Special survey of Lenoire Rhyne College in Hickory, N. C., November 6 and 7.

At the Amory church conference, Dr. Key, representing Millsaps college, witnessed the reelection of four trustees of the school whose terms expired this year, including State Senator J. W. Kyle of Sardis, Rev. J. B. Street of Black Hawk, Rev. T. M. Bradley of Belzoni, and Rev. L. P. Warson of Clarksdale. The conference also went on record as favoring the re- (Continued on page 5, column 5)

YWCA Will Send Ten Delegates to Memphis World Conference

Ten delegates have been selected by the Millsaps YWCA to attend the Methodist Young People's World Conference to be held in Memphis during the Christmas holidays.

Delegates selected are: Lilla Mills, Josephine Morrow, Ida Louise Alford, Phyllis Matthews, Eunice Durham, Ottomese Cassels, Madeline Morrow, Martha Suydam, Nora Graves, and Leora White.

These students are all active members of the YWCA. Part of their expenses will be contributed by the YWCA.

"I Walked In The Zoo"

By JIMMY DUNN

The eerie cackle of a peafowl echoed across the zoo while a stiff north wind eddied leaves and ruffled the bedraggled fan of a once snow-white peacock who nervously strutted by, darting his head to and fro. The dirty gray plumage was only a melancholic mockery of the delicate matrimonial costume worn during his summer pirouetting. He seemed nervous and very much ill at ease facing winter and a cold wind that was entirely foreign to his natural habitat. Perhaps he was wondering just what kind of a place he had been tricked into.

In the monkey cages a mimicry of all that is human was being portrayed admirably. The entire family had ceased all the light chatter of the "good old days" (or the good warm days) and were snuggled together behind the old grey snag that served as their entire suite of living room furniture. No longer any frantic scolding or meaningless chatter—only the low moaning sounds of tiny mothers, and the soft whimpering sounds of tinier young-ones. Every once in a while an optimistic father scurried up the limbs of the dead tree as if to see how long the cold snap would last; (Continued on page 5, column 3)

Millsaps Students Pledge Refusal To Support Government In War

Strong student opposition to war was clearly demonstrated at the Armistice program last Monday when a large number of those present signified their acceptance of the resolution sent out by the National Student Federation of America: "I refuse to support the government of the United States in any war it may undertake."

Student Body President Raymond McClinton called on all those who accepted the pledge to stand, and although the number was not counted, it is believed that more than 1/4 of the 400 students present rose to their feet.

The program was announced by H. V. Allen, vice-president of the student body and consisted of papers read by Caxton Doggett and Raymond McClinton. Doggett briefly outlined the student anti-war movement in the United States, while McClinton presented the Christian attitude toward war.

Phi Mu Pledges Elect

The pledge officers of Phi Mu, not announced along with the other sorority pledge officers, are: President, Mary Nichols; vice-president, Louise Virden; secretary-treasurer, Anna Elizabeth Murrah.

SPORTS

Team Off To Kentucky; To Play Murray State In Homecoming Feature

Series Stands One Up as Teams Battle to Break Tie

In an attempt to avenge the 0 to 0 tie with the Spring Hill Badgers the Majors will meet the Murray State College Thoroughbreds in Murray, Kentucky, on Saturday, November 16, as a feature attraction of the Murray Home Coming celebration.

This game is the third in the Major-Thoroughbred series. The first was won by Murray 13 to 0 while the second ended in a 7 to 6 win for the Majors. With this split series in mind both teams will be out fighting to win.

So far this season the Millsaps aggregation has shown plenty power failing only under heavier opposition. Wins over Birmingham - Southern and Louisiana Tech has placed the Majors in an enviable position in the S. I. A. A. as well as the Dixie Conference.

In practice this week Coach Gaddy has been pressing work on the lagging Majors' passing attack which failed to come up to his expectation in the Spring Hill game. The new shift that proved so confusing to the Badgers has been improved upon. Scrimmage has been discontinued and more stress put on position fundamentals.

Up at Murray Coach Roy Stewart has a gridiron machine that has had plenty of competition. The Thoroughbreds are lying in wait hoping to spring an upset at the expense of Millsaps.

Millsaps' probable starting lineup:

Ends, Strait and Anderson; tackles, Clark and Bufkin; guards, Thomas and Bosarge; center, Fairbanks; quarterback, Ezelle; halfbacks, Bowen and Reeves; fullback, Sheffield.

"She is frightfully temperamental, isn't she?"

"Yes—95 per cent temper and 5 per cent mental."

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

The Millsaps-Spring Hill game this past week-end was one of the most interesting games played in Jackson in a long time. The game was packed with thrills resulting from beautiful runs and neatly executed passes. Even the great Homecoming game of last year failed to hold the interest of the fans as this one did. The crowd last week-end was too intent on the game to realize its end was near. For the first time this year there was not one soul in the exits before the final whistle. This may or may not be some kind of a new record for alumni field.

Both the Majors and the Badgers should be commended on the clean game they played. The game summary shows that there was one penalty administered, that being a five-yard setback on Millsaps for offsides. This penalty happened to subtract five yards from the Majors' original ground gained and nullify the fine run of McDaniels. No one but the stands raised cain about the so-called "injustice".

As we all know, Mississippi State went down to Baton Rouge Saturday and lost to L. S. U. by two touchdowns. Never has the State of Mississippi had a finer aggregation to represent her on the gridiron. Although behind, the upstate crew fought with tooth and nail until the final whistle and left in the hearts of the spectators an everlasting respect for State and her upward march in the football world. The Army and Alabama lay in the team's wake and that should be enough until next year. General Sherman didn't come from Louisiana so there was nothing but Huey Long's invasion to be avenged. Let the Flood fight its own battles.

In the way of extra points this week, Ole Miss was a wee bit short changed. Tennessee won the ball game by a slim margin of one point but this is only a victory on paper. Inside the hearts of the men composing the team is the only place to find out if a club is licked or not. It really hurts to outplay a team all over the field and then come out holding the short end of the score.

Well, at last the gym is on its way to slowly take the form of Millsaps' monument to the Majors who have gone on. Not only will this new structure be the center of all athletic activities but it will serve also as a memorial to the men who have paved the way for Millsaps' high place in Mississippi sports. The need of a gym has been long felt on the Millsaps campus and now it is at last becoming a reality.

This week-end the Majors travel up to Murray, Kentucky, to take on the Murray State College Thoroughbreds. Murray State is celebrating its homecoming day and hopes to add the Majors to their list of victims. According to Dr. Charles Hire, head of the homecoming plans committee, the football game will be the main feature of the celebration which has its opening Friday night. A snake dance will open the festivities, so maybe the Majors will snake the game and dance away with the long end of the score to close all affairs.

Majors Yield Tie To Dixie Leaders

Majors Outplay Badgers In Exciting 0-0 Tie

Spring Hill was doped to win, as Dixie Conference leaders.

But 2500 Homecomers waited for a Major victory. Students cheered. Freshmen anticed. The band blared. So the Majors came through.

Over the powerful but befuddled Badgers ran Millsaps' fighting Militants, Bowen and Bullock broke through the line. McDaniel snagged passes from Jones and Bowen. Down the field marched the Majors to Spring Hill's one-yard line.

Spring Hill rallied. Traynor hit the line. Donahue swept off tackle. Traynor hit the line. Traynor hit the line. On their twenty the Methodists held.

Result: no score, Millsaps eleven first downs, Spring Hill three; two disappointed teams—Spring Hill toppled from its number one rung of the Dixie ladder, Millsaps deprived of a score by a goal line slip and four intercepted passes.

P&W Leads Guessers But Others Win Prize

The P&W led the field in the grid prognostication contest last week as it successfully predicted the outcome of eight out of ten games. Only two other entrants approached the P&W in predictions; Milton Coleman and Gene Bingham also picked eight winners.

Though the P&W received no prize, it is reported that the sports department's jubilancy at finally out-guessing the upsets is reaching the point of hysteria. An accusing hand has it that "crooked work" paved the way for the P&W success, and as yet no word of denial has been offered.

Milton Coleman, Gene Bingham, and James Kisner in the order named are the recipients of the three prizes to local theaters.

A large number entered the contest this week, and interest is being maintained at a high pitch.

Experiment Proves That Average Co-ed Is More Ill-mannered Than Male

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Columbus, Ohio—The average male student is so much more polite than the average co-ed that it's far from funny.

According to the standards of good manners laid down by the Emily Posts of the land, young women should smile and whisper "thank you" in response to small favors. Maybe some young women do, but co-eds do not, at least they don't at Ohio State.

An ambitious and curious young man at that school stood beside a much used door last week and opened it for everyone who approached.

Only two out of every 15 co-eds said "thank you" for the favor, while only one out of every 15 men neglected to do so. Most of the co-eds, the experimenter reported, seemed to feel that the door was opening of its own accord, probably in deference to their beauty.

Dr. H. F. Magee
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Telephones: Res. 760; Office 597
Office in Lamar Bldg.

Badgers, Bulldogs Now Tied In Dixie Conference Race

Again this season the Dixie Conference leadership is in a deadlock. The elimination of Southwestern of Memphis brought Howard and Spring Hill to the front with two wins and a tie apiece. The 0-0 game with Millsaps dropped the Badgers into a tie after leading the league for seven weeks. With two games won and one lost the Chattanooga Moccasins hold second place over Southwestern. A 12 to 0 upset over the Lynx by Birmingham-Southern threw the former three steps to the rear.

In Penny Penrod the Howard Bulldogs have the highest scorer in the "Little Ten". A touchdown and an extra point brought his score up to 53 points. Charlie Traynor of Spring Hill holds second place with 43 points while Charlie Wilcox trails right behind with 42.

The "Little Ten" Conference standing is in the chart below:

	W	L	T	Pts.	Ops.
Spring Hill	2	0	1	25	6
Howard	2	0	1	74	7
Chattanooga	2	1	0	45	33
Sou'western	2	1	1	40	19
Mercer	1	1	0	21	12
Millsaps	1	1	1	7	26
Loyola	1	2	0	26	46
Miss. Col.	1	3	0	12	79
B'ham-Sou.	1	4	0	45	67
Centre	0	0	0	0	0

This chart includes nothing but intra-conference games.

ATTENTION PROGNOSTICATORS!

From week to week the P&W lists ten grid games on which the reader may speculate as to outcomes. The following prizes will be offered to the three luckiest submitters:

First prize—two passes to Majestic theater.

Second prize—two passes to State theater.

Third prize—one pass to Istrione theater.

Place selections under the door of P&W office or hand to any member of sports department. Forecastings must be in not later than six o'clock this afternoon.

This week's games:		P&W Selections
Millsaps	Murray	Millsaps, 13, 0
Ole Miss	Centre	Ole Miss, 27, 6
Miss. State	S. T. C.	Miss. State, 33, 0
Miss. College	Loyola	Loyola, 13, 0
Alabama	Ga. Tech	Alabama, 20, 7
La. State	Georgia	La. State, 14, 13
Tulane	Kentucky	Tulane, 14, 0
Tennessee	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt, 13, 7
Duke	N. Carolina	N. Carolina, 14, 6
Florida	Sewanee	Florida, 19, 0

Name_____

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This Page Is Dedicated to the City of Jackson

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MILLSAPS OWES THE SUCCESS OF ITS PROJECTS TO THE JACKSON BUSINESS MEN

Jackson Merchants Support Millsaps Annual

The Bobashela is spending $1,500 in Jackson this year. $500 of this amount was raised through advertising in Jackson.

Jackson Merchants Contribute To Millsaps Gym

Millsaps College spends approximately $180,000 yearly in Jackson. On the strength of this and on the strength of Millsaps students becoming future citizens Jackson people donated 95% of the $35,000 for the new Gymnasium.

Jackson Merchants Support Millsaps Newspaper

The Purple and White spends approximately $2,500 in Jackson yearly. $600 of this cost is met by local advertising.

REMEMBER THESE PEOPLE

The following are the names of those merchants and men who have made these three projects possible in 1935.

* Indicates they contributed to one.
** Indicates they contributed to two.
*** Indicates they contributed to all, Bobashela, Purple and White, and Gym.

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BATTON TIRE & OIL CO.**
BURNS AND LACEY*
BALL CLEANERS*
BELMONT CAFE**
BUCKLEY'S SHOE STORE*
BLACK CAT CAFE*
BATTE FURNITURE STORE*

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CENTURY ELECTRIC CO.*
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CLARION-LEDGER**
COLLEGE PRESSING SHOP*
CAIN DRUG CO.***
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CAPITOL FLORAL CO.*
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DELTA RADIO CO.*
DYER FEED & GROCERY*
DIXON'S*
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS SCHOOL*

EAGLE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.**
EMPORIUM***
EVERETT HARDWARE***
EDWARDS HOTEL**
ECHO OF SWEETS*
EDMONDSON'S HABERDASHERY*

FALLIN'S SHOE STORE*
FIELD'S**
FRANK'S SHOE STORE*
FLOWERS FURNITURE CO.*

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A SUGGESTION TOWARD BETTER CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Here's a suggestion, coming from some of the faculty and a large number of students, that the writer would like to put before the administration.

Why not eliminate from chapel exercises the lengthy announcements that sometimes take up more than half the period, and post these announcements on the bulletin boards instead?

This plan would do a great deal to improve the attitude with which the students regard the chapel programs. As it is now, they regard chapel as the dullest half hour of the day and cut it whenever possible.

The writer realizes that there is no fund set aside for chapel speakers and programs, but even though only local talent is available, immense improvement could be made in the quality of the program if an indefinite portion of the period were not available to anyone who has announcements to make.

Most of the announcements are important, but students would quickly form the habit of watching the bulletin boards if they were used for this purpose.

Numerous complaints have been made about the practice of using the chapel period for announcements, and the writer is convinced that this suggestion is a true expression of student opinion. The writer begs that the administration regard this statement in the spirit with which it is being written—a sincere desire to help the college by pointing out an obvious fault.

HOW TO PUBLISH A PAPER

Getting out this paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, people say we are silly;
If we don't, they say we are too serious;
If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves;
If we stick close to the job all the time,
We ought to be out hunting up news;
If we go out and try to hustle,
We ought to be in the office;
If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate true genius;
And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk;
If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up,
We are too critical;
If we don't, we are asleep.
Now like as not some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper!
WE DID!

BOY SOLDIERS AT CENTRAL HIGH

Down at Jackson Central High School, the newly organized R.O.T.C. unit seems to be getting off to an impressive start.

They got their guns the other day, regulation army rifles, .30 calibre Rockport and Springfield arsenal pieces, and are now being taught how to use them.

And as might be expected the girls think the uniforms are "cute." "Already our boys have put on that soldier look and seem to be the lions of the school," says the "Tiger Talks", student news page.

It was a bit ironical that the editor of "Tiger Talks", on the same page that carried a story of the R.O.T.C. unit, should write, "This week—the National Education Week—should be a time for renewal of our determination to build well for the future with the only really worthwhile material at hand—our boys and girls."

"The only really worthwhile material at hand—our boys and girls!" To be sure this material is being used to build for the future—it is being built into the army, built up as an efficient instrument with which to kill people!

"Oh, but the discipline these young men are getting is fine," says the militarist. But what sane person will argue that the discipline and health of these adolescents could not be advanced just as well by physical training free from military control?

No, the R.O.T.C. does not exist as a method of advancing the discipline and health of young men. The R.O.T.C. has one ultimate aim in view—to train young men to fight. And denial of this fact is just outright lying.

Whoever is responsible for organizing the unit at Central High should be a great admirer of Mussolini and Fascism, for there is a remarkable similarity between the thing Mussolini is doing in Italy with the young Italians and the thing being done by the R.O.T.C. at Central High with young Americans.

Some day the Nye-Kvale bill is going to be passed. It is inevitable that the public awake finally to the real significance of the R.O.T.C.. Until it is passed, it is the duty of every Jackson parent, of every sensible American citizen to work unceasingly for the abolishment of this practice our government and schools have of training young men for cannon-fodder in another war.

BUY FROM MERCHANTS WHO SUPPORT MILLSAPS

This week we pay tribute to the hundreds of Jackson citizens who have contributed generously to Millsaps.

On another page of this edition are the names of the business men and friends of the college to whom credit is due for three major projects—the new gymnasium, the Bobashela, and the Purple and White.

The people listed in this paper have given outright approximately fifty thousand dollars to Millsaps college.

The least that Millsaps students can do to express their appreciation for this splendid cooperation from Jackson merchants is to trade with them whenever possible. Check over the list and decide now to give preference to those listed when you go downtown to make purchases.

American youth are beginning to realize that they are too fine and valuable to be shot to pieces in a split second merely because some war-crazed dictator wants to involve nations and enhance his own country's commercial and economic interests.

—Howard Crimson, Howard College.

EVEN THE FUNNIES AND MOVIES ARE USED BY PROPAGANDISTS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

An articulate, concentrated protest against propaganda in two of the mediums most recently adapted to it, the screen and newspaper comic strips, has been increasingly evident in college communities, an Associated Collegiate Press survey shows.

Most bitterly protested has been the movie "Red Salute," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young, with most of the newsreels and such comic strips as the Chicago Tribune Syndicate's "Little Orphan Annie," coming in for heavy criticism and action that has often resulted in boycott.

"Red Salute," which is said to deride student anti-war sentiment and to attack the right of free speech by students and professors, has been picketed on campuses from New York to Chicago, and has received cancelled bookings in other places. Eighteen C.C.N.Y. students were arrested for picketing the film in New York, and in Madison, University of Wisconsin students came to blows when pickets were attacked by a group of athletes.

"Students will not be lied about or kidded out of their opposition against war, and the picket lines in front of theaters showing 'Red Salute' in college towns throughout the country have shown the movie makers that they had better stick to romance instead of Hearstian lies about undergraduates," says the Penn State Collegian.

Commenting on the action of John Clendenin, editor of the Huntington, W. Va., Herald-Dispatch, in throwing "Little Orphan Annie" out of his columns, the Minnesota Daily has this to say:

"Considering that comic strips were primarily intended for the kiddies, one can easily see that their purpose has well nigh gone astray. More action like that taken in Huntington against artists who endeavor to advance their pet ideas or instill the glory of war, or the mechanism of underworld organization, would be advisable in order to protect at least the funnies from the nuisance of propaganda."

Spottswood, Maxted, and Swayze are the names that make news this week. Three finer students than they can't be found. They came to Millsaps, dug in with both hands and feet, climbed to the top of the campus. Election to O. D. K. is a fitting climax to their college careers. Congratulations, Spotty, and Max, and Harris! You're the tops!

Youth can make today's student opinion tomorrow's government policies.

—Daily Orange, Syracuse University.

That Homecoming was a huge success we're all agreed. The celebration was an immense improvement over last year's, and next year it will be even better.

Congratulations to Harris Swayze, the best cheer leader we've had in years! Harris has been improving steadily since the opening of the football season, and his performance Friday afternoon at the Homecoming pep program and at the game that night was just about perfect.

Heigh-ho! It's four o'clock a.m. and this blasted paper isn't ready for the printers yet . . . Maybe the rain that's beating against a window near this typewriter will conjure up a few badly needed ideas . . . Funny how some people can get a crazy story started about you, tell it time and time again right under your nose, and get a laugh at your expense every time they tell it. The writer has a friend who upon certain occasions calls him "Abe", and never tires of relating some foolish little tale—which he invented—about how the name came to be applied to him.

Elections - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
as news editor of the Purple and White. His scholastic rating is 88, 8 points higher than the student body average of 80 required by Omicron Delta Kappa of all initiates.

Aubrey Maxted is president of the Barbarians, non-Greek social group whose present prominence on the campus is due in large measure to his leadership, member of International Relations Club, winner of the Buie Declamation Medal, student history assistant, former library assistant, active participant in dramatics and debate. His scholastic rating is 85.

Harris Swayze, diminutive head cheerleader for 1935-36, has numerous other campus honors to his credit, most important of which are membership in the Major Club for three years, membership of the YMCA cabinet for two years, and an important office in his fraternity. His scholastic rating is 85.

Professor M. C. White, who has served a previous term as faculty member of O. D. K., is perhaps the faculty's most versatile member. He is director of dramatics, tennis coach, member of the faculty athletic committee, member of the debate council, and is head of the department of English.

O. D. K. - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
the type of men chosen from year to year. The monthly meetings of the group have brought the other two aims to realization, for the discussions of the fraternity on various problems that arise in the college does frequently result in speedy solution. The group is a melting pot in which student and faculty opinion is associated and amalgamated. The circle does not seek publicity for the steps it takes and does not reveal the nature of its discussions. Impartial authorities such as Baird's Manual recognize the worth of the fraternity throughout the country along this line.

The other honorary fraternities on the campus recognize a man's ability in a specialized field. O. D. K. gives him recognition for a combination of interests and for high success in them. It considers as most important general qualities of leadership and deliberates long before any new member is invited to affiliate. Excellence in scholarship is an important requirement.

The local circle was founded in 1926. Since that time several hundred men have been initiated. Annually the group has a fall banquet which is held at the date of the national Founding Day and serves as a home-coming for members of the circle. Active student members are given the opportunity of meeting former student leaders.

Omicron Delta Kappa is truly what it claims to be—an honorary fraternity. It is more than this, for its activities make it a constructive adjunct to the college—in the association of students with faculty for the cooperative solution of common problems.

Millsapsocietuh

By Berkley Muh

If I sometimes drop the society stuff and do a "GayLee"—well, don't blame me. You just wouldn't have enovugh parties. Anyway, be real nice and don't get mad over it because, after I only saw—Vivian Ramsey and Swep Taylor (as usual) at the football game . . . Jimmy Perrin demonstrated his popularity by appearing with Margaret Murphy and Evelyn Clark . . . Oralee Graves holding her armful of white chrysanthemums looked very happy.

And who hasn't walked across the school yard and not noticed the Newell-Norton combination, or the Virden-Owens? Of course there are some people we can never be quite sure who they will be with next. But that only makes it more interesting, doesn't it?

The dance last Friday was more than good. It was perfect. Lots of people from Millsaps and high school. You all should have been there.

Perhaps the boys last week were thinking of the coming "Amazon" dance—which made them more determined to be nice to everyone. And it wasn't a bad idea because, I'm afraid, the girls are looking forward to teaching some a good lesson. Well, one person who won't be "stuck" is our Millsaps sponsor.

Wednesday the Kappa Delta sorority was honored by its pledges at a luncheon. The place was the Edwards Hotel.

And again KA furnished diversion for Sunday afternoon. Both members and visitors joined in the singing of Kappa Alpha songs while Billy Lauderdale and Bobby Hand offered—in their own original way—entertainment.

Homecoming was all we expected of it. It looks as if all the talks on school spirit pepped up students and faculty. Wasn't our parade one hundred per cent? Some old friends were here, such as Bettie Drane, Helena Hare, Frances Weems. Seemed like old times.

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"I Walked - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
only to hurry back in an air of distrust, his hair rumpled by the wind. Plaintive helplessness was written on each face. Fear of the unknown cowered the whole tribe.

A few yards away was the lion cage where Leo lay in calm magnificance. That is, calm except for a few interruptions when the wind would make parts in his rough fur (very much as a child would playfully blow in a kitten's ear); then a heavy coughing sound of stentorian defiance was the sure result. No cowering fear of the unknown there—only the toss of a massive head—a heavy roar of anger—the surly defiance of one that lives by might—a haughty warning against an interposition of his majestic comfort—"% ½ & !()|..!.:;?-!!* the north wind anyhow!"

Around the corner was heard still more growling, but with an accompanying splashing of water this time. The same wind that annoyed Leo so much was filling Alaska's bruin representative with intense delight. No longer would layers of fat and inches of white polar bear fur be a source of infinite misery. The dog days were over. Now a respectable pleasure-loving polar bear in something near normality can dream of the snow-land with ice-flows and thousands of unwary fish swimming about in every air-hole.

High overhead a wedge of south-bound geese passed by calling out their trumpet-like notes to all the world. Then as if by a given signal the geese of the park seemed to break into a simultaneous answer. For several minutes of pandemonium nothing could be heard in the park but the raucous clamoring of scores of wild-fowl answering nature and the call of their kind.

For a while everything was still; then the eerie cackle of a peacock echoed across the Zoo. I felt kinda like giving a Tarzan yell or something myself, just to be in harmony with everything else.

JOHN C. CARTER
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By LEXIE MAYO

Cunningham's Collegiates are on the up and up. This we gather from the number of engagements they have booked lately. One orchestra member says that they would be tickled to have a trombone and maybe a guitar added to the aggregation. They should have copped the rather handsome Mexican who visited our campus last week.

A Harvard professor says, "It is egregious obscurantism to postulate that syncopation in harmonization has an immoral connotation." Translation: Jazz won't hurt your morals.—Grand Rapids Press.

The Glee Club made its first appearance of this season last Friday afternoon at a Homecoming program given in the chapel. Handicapped by absentees and the seating arrangement, they should not be criticized one way or the other on the basis of this initial performance.

Professor Ernest Barker says that the invention of printing meant a far greater change in human life than the invention of broadcasting. He explains that printing gives a permanent record, whereas broadcasting may go in one ear and out the other.

Every Millsaps student should have been proud to claim the band that marched down the field at the half of the Spring Hill game last Friday night. Their music all along during the game was big help to the cheering section and a big added attraction to the game.

Two very entertaining and enlightening programs can be heard over the air every Sunday night from seven to nine over WJDX. They are the Chevrolet program and The American Album of Familiar Music.

Key - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
habilitation movements of Millsaps and the coordination of all state Methodist colleges.

While at the Atlanta convention Dr. Key was a dinner guest on Nov. 1 of Dr. L. S. Pittman, president of Georgia State Teachers college, and who addressed the home coming throng here last Friday afternoon. Highlights of this conclave, according to Dr. Key, were the addresses of H. M. Wriston, president of the Association of American Colleges.

Dr. Key was accompanied in the Lenoire Rhyne college survey by Michel Huntley, Millsaps alumnus, and now executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges. Following this the Millsaps president came back through Birmingham on his homeward trend, where he spent last Thursday night as guest of Mr. Huntley, and then boarded the first west bound plane early Friday for Jackson.

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"3 KIDS & QUEEN & TOWN SCANDALS"
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Nov. 21-22—"FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
With BETTE DAVIS and GEORGE BRENT
Nov. 23—"HERE COMES COOKIE"
With GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN

Babble and Bruit

Professor Haynes broke down and admitted, before one of his classes, that he has a sort of affinity for rocking chairs. He just naturally gravitates toward any he sees, sits and rocks. He has twenty-eight people in that class. I know, because twenty-eight came to tell me. And he had asked them not to mention it.

Then again, the wily prof may have adopted this clever ruse to get his name in print! Or maybe to prove an ancient psychological theory.

Babble, babble, babble . . . Sale Watkins and Sibyl Scott are having a case of strained relations. Could it be because she took a trip to Baton Rouge instead of to Noo Orleens?

And a note from Bruit . . . The famous Fallin freckles are about to make a trio out of the Joe Ainsworth-Blackie Shawnessey duet. Watch out, Blackie!

And now comes the tale about one freshman Rogers, who sat up all night last week practicing Major yells. Whatta frosh, whatta night, whatta skul spirut!

Splashes and flashes! Billy Sharpe and Dete Tatum head for Belhaven every night now as soon as it gets dark. These nightly excursions date from the Hallowe'en party. And Billy Horsepower's true love is blonde.

Aubrey (by jove) Maxted and a good looking Barbarianette showed up at the game Friday night. They looked at the moon a lot more than the football though.

Puny Portraits—No. 1

One of our fair co-eds was frightfully bored last Wednesday night. You remember the Mexican heart-breaker who sang for us in chapel? Well, she joined the crowd who flocked down to meet him after his program, and somehow casually suggested that he come out to school that night and put on a whole program. Imagine her embarrassment when he took her seriously and said he'd be charmed (with the divinest bow). So of course she had to appear, after asking him, though it really was an awful bore. Really, she does get herself into the worst messes!

She neglected to tell me how embarrassed she was when the crowd came out to hear the romantic Senor and he didn't show up.

A—stands for Alligator,
Well known in the south—
When he's sad, don't let him
Get you down in the mouth.

J—stands for Jackass
Who acts very mulish,
He cares not for work—
So he can't be so foolish.

L—stands for Lion
Also Lamb—always bleating,
They had dinner together
But only one did the eating.

O—stands for Oyster
To make pearls is his wish!
Though he gives them away,
He still is shellfish.

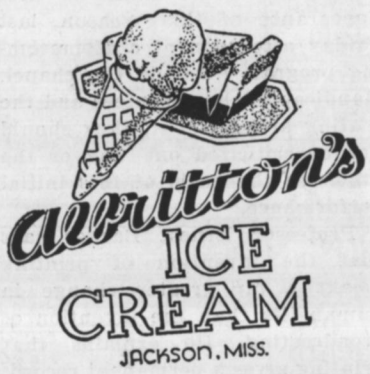
T—stands for Tiger
A huge jungle cat,
Wherever he is
We don't care to be at.

U—stands for Unicorn
Which doesn't exist—
So if he should get lost
He wouldn't be missed.

Y—stands for Yak,
in farming he aids,
in fact, you can call him
a yak of all trades.

X—stands for exit.

—Mickey Mouse.



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The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935 No. 9

World Famous Symphony Band Will Give Concert In Jackson December 5

Professor Frank Slater, Millsaps Band to Be On Program

Two Concerts Booked

Program Will Feature World's Most Beautiful Symphonic Selections

The most famous band in the world, Bohumir Kryl and his symphony band, will be presented in Jackson at the municipal auditorium, December 5, by Professor Frank Slater and the Millsaps Band, according to announcement made by Mr. Slater here this week.

The band will be heard in two performances, afternoon and evening. The Millsaps bandsmen will act as ushers for both performances, and will be heard in a selected number played with the Jackson High School Band.

High school band members from all over the state will flow into Jackson to hear the famed band, if early indications are to be depended on. Several large parties are being made up, according to Prof. Slater, which

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Tougaloo YWCA To Conduct Program For Local Organization

Representatives from the Tougaloo college Y.W.C.A. will conduct a special program on the Millsaps campus this morning at 10:30 o'clock when they become guests of the Millsaps Y at its regular weekly meeting.

YW President Winnie Buckles, who visited Tougaloo's YWCA to extend an invitation to visit the Millsaps campus, reports that the organization at Tougaloo is very active, holding weekly meetings on Wednesday evening.

At the invitation of Tougaloo's Y leader, the Millsaps group expects to pay a return visit to that college soon.

WJDX Presents Second Monthly "Millsaps Hour"

Musical Numbers, Cheers, Featured in Student Broadcast

A half-hour of music, Major rah-rahs, and an address by Alumni Secretary Dudley D. Culley comprised the second of a series of "Millsaps Hours" over radio station WJDX Monday after-

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

World Youth Movements Subject Of IRC Program

Millsaps IRCsters gathered Monday night in the library, discussed at length youth movements in America and Europe, selected Caxton Doggett and Webb Buie to talk on the 1936 Olympics at the next meeting.

Mendel Davis opened the program by reading a paper on the Italian youth movement. Helen Morehead discussed the German youth movement, and Aubrey Maxted entertained the group with a scholarly exposition of the doings of children and young people in Russia.

Also discussed was the coming Jackson appearance of Ruth Bryan Owen, ambassador to Denmark. The group decided to sell tickets for her appearance.

Mangum, Suydam Chosen To Fill Barbarian Office

Newly elected Barbarian officers, chosen to fill unexpired terms of students who have either graduated or joined fraternities are: Wallace Mangum, sergeant-at-arms; Martha Ann Suydam, vice-president. These officers will serve until the annual elections, scheduled for the second regular meeting before the close of school.

Leveling Of Old Science Hall Elicits No Regrets

The ruins of old Webster Hall swiftly crumbling under the busy hands of Negro workmen evoked no sentiment from the newer, more progressive Millsaps. The empty space left by the demolition of one of the oldest buildings at Millsaps calls forth no regrets. Rather Millsaps students and faculty accept its destruction with that sense of relief one feels at the passing of something worn out and useless, which in its old age caused more worry than it deserved and more trouble than it was worth. True, a familiar landmark is gone from the campus. Yet one does not mourn the absence of a landmark of weathered, unlovely contours, of empty, staring windows, of falling plaster and unsteady floors.

Dr. Riecken felt no compunction for the destruction of Webster Hall. Of course, as he said, he has never taught there; he came to Millsaps after the completion of Sullivan-Harrell Hall; still, he thought that when a building became an old cracked shell it was a menace to the lives of any who happened to be in it. "My only regret," Dr. Riecken claimed, "is that now the band has to practice over here. I hope the new gym will make provisions for that."

Professor White was frankly glad that the old hall was being pulled down. "I have always felt," he said, "that the old science hall was a great cause of unnecessary expense to the school. Though it has been worthless for some time, each year the school has spent a deal of money just patching it up. Moreover, we would have felt very bad if it had fallen down on a group of students. Another

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

Company "B" In Vicksburg Is Host To Band

Band Guests of National Guardsmen; Played at Football Game

"Company 'B' is all right!"

That was the unanimous opinion of some thirty-odd Millsaps bandsmen who returned from a trip to Vicksburg as guests of the company of national guardsmen stationed in the hill city, last Friday.

The bandsmen, guests of their regimental bed-fellows, enjoyed an afternoon and night in Vicksburg, performing with the Engineers at a football game in which the Louisiana high school champions, Tallulah, were defeated by the Hill City Greenies 21-7.

The band section left Jackson late in the afternoon in a convoy of reconnaisance cars and army trucks sent by Company "B" and arrived in Vicksburg in time to enjoy a dinner given by Capt. Charles R. Warndof, commanding officer of the company, and the non-commissioned officers of the group.

They next formed in parade formation with the Vicksburg guardsmen in formation behind them, and marched onto Johnson field, opening the Greenie game. They played before both stands, drug the field twice, and took to the stands. At the half period the Major band followed the Vicksburg high school band of near sixty members on the field, completely outshone the larger unit in a spectacular march and coun-

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Freshman Y Cabinet Is Organized; Twelve Are To Serve One Semester

Twelve freshmen have been selected to form a cabinet to aid the officers of the Frosh Y.M.C.A.

Blanton Doggett, president of the frosh "Y", Edwin Edwards, vice-president, and Robert Ivy, secretary-treasurer, will be assisted in their plans and work by the new cabinet composed of the following members: Dakin Fitzgerald, C. C. Parnell, Wallace Mangum, Walter Hellums, Junior May, William Elkin, Donald O'Conner, J. J. Bernett, Ross Shelton, Roy DeLamotte, "Bo" Holloman, and Cecil Triplett.

These members have been chosen because of their interest in and cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. They will serve, however, only through this "Y" term. At the beginning of the next term, new boys will be selected to carry on the cabinet duties.

All freshmen are invited to attend the "Y" meetings and take an active part in its activities. Next term's cabinet will probably be made up of the new members.

An organization of a Red Cross Association on the campus of Millsaps College is to be the first project of the new freshmen officers and cabinet members. This section of the Red Cross will work in cooperation with the Jackson chapter located on Capitol Street.

Plans are being made for the observance of Religion Week in the near future and for several prominent speakers to appear at various coming meetings.

Millsaps College System Abolished By Methodist Conference At Laurel

Elected To Board

Dr. J. Lloyd Decell

Feast Of Carols To Be Presented On December 15

The annual Feast of Carols, traditional Millsaps Christmas program, will be presented by the Millsaps Singers on December 15, in the auditorium.

The program, consisting mainly of Christmas carols will feature as soloists Miss Magnolia Simpson, Billy Kimbrell, Billy Hoffpauir.

In charge of stage decorations is Russell Lotterhos.

Every member of the Glee club, including the associates, will take part and the public is invited.

The entire performance is under the capable direction of Alvin J. King, whose work in Jackson music circles has won him statewide acclaim.

Faculties Of Millsaps, Belhaven Meet Jointly

Highlight of the faculty's November social whirl was the frolic held in the lobby of Galloway Hall week before last. Meeting with the Millsaps group were the Belhaven docs and profs. For two hours the two faculties sat together, drank coffee, ate sandwiches, tried to engage in little practiced social small talk.

Professor Sanders went to sleep twice.

Miss Magnolia Simpson sang a solo.

Austin Shipman, M. A., Columbia university, gave an illustrated talk on his trip around the world with Henrick Van Loon, noted author and traveller.

Junior May Is Frosh P&W Business Manager

Junior May, Jackson, has been selected by Read Dunn, business manager of the Purple and White, to act as business manager of the freshman edition to be published in two weeks.

Whitworth and Grenada Colleges to Have Separate Administration

Decell Is New Trustee

College Is Authorized to Raise $200,000; Conference Increases Financial Aid

Abolishment of the Millsaps College System, election of Dr. J. Lloyd Decell as new member of the Millsaps Board of Trustees, re-election of three Board members, authorization of the raising of $200,000 for the advancement of the college, and a vote to increase the financial support of the Conference to the college were the principal measures passed by the annual meet of the Mississippi Methodist Conference in Laurel last week.

Abolishment of the Millsaps College System, which was composed of Millsaps, Whitworth, and Grenada colleges, is effective immediately, according to Millsaps President D. M. Key, who returned Monday from the five-day conference at Laurel. Substituted for the Millsaps System will be a system of correlated colleges. As heretofore, graduates of Grenada and Whitworth can finish their degree by taking two years' work at Millsaps. The action of the conference will separate the three colleges in so far as administration is concerned. Each college will have its own board of trustees and officers.

Dr. Decell, who was returned to Jackson for his fifth year as pastor of Galloway Memorial church, and who is chairman of the Conference Board of Christian Education, was elected by the Confer-

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Grenada Dean To Conduct Services In Galloway Hall

First of Regular Sunday Night Services Will Be Next Sunday

The Rev. W. C. Newman, dean of Grenada College, will be the leader of the regular Sunday evening church services in the lobby of Galloway Hall which will begin next Sunday night at 7:30 under the auspices of the new Millsaps Christian Council, composed of representatives from the YMCA, YWCA, the Ministerial League, Galloway church, and the Millsaps faculty.

Mr. Newman is well known on the Millsaps campus. He was one of the speakers at last year's Religious Emphasis Week. Mr. Newman is noted for his understanding of college students and their problems.

Mr. Newman is a graduate of Ole Miss, where he was president of the YMCA and a varsity basketball player.

All students are invited to attend these services.

SPORTS

Records Reveal Early Supremacy Of Choctaw Team

Choctaws Won First Four Games; Majors Broke Through in 1925

The early days of the Millsaps-Mississippi College Thanksgiving football games, which date back fifteen years to November, 1920, saw the Choctaws heavy winners of every game played for four years straight.

The first game in 1920 ended in a 60 to 0 win for the Clinton Warriors. Led by the immortal "Goat" Hale, the Choctaws piled touchdown on touchdown turning the game into a one-man track meet.

In 1921 the Choctaws began slipping and fell four points short of the previous year's score when they hopped on the Majors to the tune of 56 to 0. This year the Militants never quite got going.

Each successive year saw the Majors getting better so in 1922 the game ended 13 to 7 in favor of the Chocs. The spectators saw a fierce battle between the two teams but still the Indians had a decided edge.

Better and better grew the Majors until in 1923 they held their arch-rivals to a scoreless tie. Brass buttons and feathers flew all to no avail. Millsaps was beginning her upward trend.

But in 1924 Mississippi discovered a beautiful broken field runner and used him handily to beat the Majors 14 to 0. Cy Parks was the outstanding man for the Blue and Gold that year.

Millsaps broke into the win column in 1925. Led by incomparable "Windy" Crawford and the original "Bo" Holloman, the Militant Majors scored a 6 to 0 win. Crawford marched 45 yards down the muddy field to chalk up the only score of the day.

The victory was sweet but short-lived. The Clintonites came back in 1926 to wallop the Majors 43 to 12. Lewis Wilson proved the spear-head of attack.

Since that time the Majors have held their own, winning as many as they lost. In 1933 Millsaps blocked a punt on the Choctaws' goal line and scored a safety to take the ball game 2 to 0. Last year the great Gabe Felder, playing the last game of his college career, led the Gaddymen to a 13 to 0 win.

Holleman Wins Last Week's Grid Picks Contest

Correctly guessing the outcome of nine games in last week's grid picks contest, Henry Holleman won first prize with several unusually close predictions. Fifteen entrants picked eight winners, among whom were Robert Matheny and Alton Minor, respective recipients of second and third place awards.

Not one prognosticator betrayed the cause of the Militants, each selecting them over Murray, and as a result of their loyalty received a disappointing defeat. The Duke upset over North Carolina was foreseen by a negligible number as was the decisiveness of Loyola's victory over Mississippi College.

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

The series with Murray State in games played so far stands with the Kentucky Thoroughbreds one up on the Majors. Of the three games played Murray has won two to the Majors one. As we all know, he game this past week-end ended with the score the same as it was last year, but in favor of the other team. Down here the Thoroughbreds' loss was blamed on the extreme heat, but up in Kentucky, so reports say, the Majors must have been playing on the north end of a refrigerator. It would be mighty hard to decide whether it is worse playing on a hot day than a cold one—it's pretty easy to heat up on a cold day but the very devil to cool off on a hot one.

A story late in telling but nevertheless interesting comes to us from a quite reliable source. The tale goes on to tell how the mixture of Millsaps reserves and freshmen went down to Wesson to play the highly-touted Co-Lin eleven in a practice game. The Millsaps patch-squad lost the game but brought to light a little fellow with as much "g-s" as anyone has ever seen on a gridiron. This man was none other than the diminutive frosh back Archie Dickson—every bit of one hundred and twenty pounds stripped. The Wolves gained only through the air and around the ends, but whenever a man got through little Dixon met him head on. Size made no difference. Several times Archie spilled men headed for the goal after teammates twice his size had failed to stop them. Praise was due him and praise he got. Maybe next year Dickson and fifty more pounds will rate "Give 'em a Hand".

Before the varsity left for Kentucky the Minors went down to McComb and showed those South-Mississippians what they had—which was a little too much for their opponents. A man connected with the South-West Junior College faculty paid the Minors a high compliment when he said, "We have six men laid up with injuries as a result of the Millsaps game, but those weren't caused by dirty work. Those freshmen were just hitting hard. Never have we played a cleaner bunch."

Majorettes Have First Practice

When Coach Taylor issued the call for girls' basketball practice Monday afternoon, a large number of both known and uncertain material responded.

Prospects for a Millsaps Girls' basketball team appear exceptionally bright this season. There are five girls who were on the varsity squad last year, and with their year's work under Coach Gaddy will furnish excellent material to start the coming season. Also the fact that Miss Taylor, the coach for '35-'36, comes to Millsaps with experience in teaching girl's basketball and handling girl's teams is a step up in the work of the Majorettes.

Last year's veterans returning are: Hazel Smith, forward; Waudeena Walters, forward; Mamye B. Felder, guard; Irline Johnson, guard, and Margaret Walters, forward. There were eight new girls out for practice which officially started last Tuesday.

Evelyn Clark was elected publicity manager and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, manager of the team. The team will probably journey to neighboring schools for intercollegiate games. As yet no schedule of these games has been released.

Give 'Em A Hand

BYE DYE

C. W. Fairbanks, late addition to the Major squad, comes to Millsaps after having played at Wesson for two years where he was All-State junior college center last year. It is significant to note that his arrival, along with that of Strait and Reeves, marked the turning point in the Major reversal from a fair team to a "corkin' good 'un."

Minors Meet Papooses On Friday Night

In an effort to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Mississippi college Papooses, Coach Richardson has been sending his freshman charges through strenuous practice sessions in preparation for the Minor-Papoose game here Friday night at 7 o'clock. After an encouraging victory over Southwest junior college at McComb last week, in which the Minors exhibited their first real offensive potency, attendants at the game acclaim every man on the squad a star. Particularly noteworthy was the work of Bullard and Rester, frosh linemen, who opened hole after hole for the fleet backs.

With the lone exception of Edwards, backfield ace who sustained a sprained back in the Summit game and who will be absent from the lineup, the physical condition of the team is in excellent shape. Keen enthusiasm is being manifest by the freshmen, and the thought of revenge is noticed in the actions of the players on the practice field in preparation for the game.

Included in the Mississippi lineup is Hitt, another of the famous Hitt brothers, who, according to reliable reports from Clinton, is the mainstay of the squad. A flashy back, Hitt should prove dangerous to the Minor defensive, and hard fighting will be needed on the part of the freshman forewall to stop his attack.

It is generally conceded that the Minors go into the game with odds favoring them, though Coach Richardson is anticipating a stiff struggle.

Any player's true worth to the Major squad is not proved until he exhibits it in the Choctaw game, and we hereby declare to any and everybody that Fairbanks, if he continues his usual play in the "dog and cat" skirmish, is worthy of wearing the Purple and White.

With the graduation last spring of Otho Monroe, Major dependable and aggressive center, Coach Gaddy was at a loss to find someone to alternate with Wofford in filling Monroe's shoes. Any perplexities that Coach might have had in that matter have been definitely terminated; Gerald Hill has shown in his every performance that he merits a berth in the Major line-up.

Hill attended junior college at Goodman last year where he was selected captain by his team mates. The wisdom of their choice has been borne out in his play this season.

NOTICE!

Guess On The Major-Choc Game And Get 20% Off

HERE'S HOW: Bring your guess to Edmonson's before 2 P.M. Thanksgiving. If you guess the correct score you will be given a rebate of 20% in cash on all merchandise you buy before Thanksgiving.

See Allan Dye For Details

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ATTENTION PROGNOSTICATORS!

From week to week the P&W lists ten grid games on which the reader may speculate as to outcomes. The following prizes will be offered to the three luckiest submitters:

First prize—two passes to Majestic theater.

Second prize—two passes to State theater.

Third prize—one pass to Istrione theater.

Place selections under the door of P&W office or hand to any member of sports department. Forecastings must be in not later than six o'clock this afternoon.

This week's games:		P&W Selections
Ole Miss	Centenary	Ole Miss, 13, 0
Miss. State	Sewanee	Miss. State, 33, 0
Georgia	Auburn	Georgia, 7, 6
La. State	Southwestern La.	La. State, 40, 0
Ga. Tech	Florida	Ga. Tech, 13, 7
Tulane	La. Normal	Tulane, 40, 0
Texas	Arkansas	Texas, 13, 0
Duke	N. C. State	Duke, 27, 0
Rice	Texas Christian	Rice, 13, 0
Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio State, 33, 0

Name _____

Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) ence to serve as member of the Millsaps Board of Trustees for the next six years, filling the place of the Rev. M. M. Black, who has been a member of the Board for the past twenty-four years. Black succeeded in 1911 his father, Dr. W. C. Black, one of the founders of Millsaps college, and has twice been financial commissioner for the college.

Reelected to membership on the Board were: W. O. Tatum, of Hattiesburg; Thad B. Lampton, of Jackson (both lay members); and the Rev. O. S. Lewis, of Meridian, alumnus of Millsaps (clerical member with Dr. Decell.

In an address to the Student Body Monday, Dr. Key stated that "the Conference authorized, endorsed and approved a request of the Millsaps Board that they be allowed to raise the support fund and the capital funds for Millsaps' endowment." A drive for $200,000 will be started immediately.

Members of the Conference last week voted to increase the annual support of the Conference to the college.

At the Laurel convention Dr. H. M. Bullock, head of the Department of Religious Education, was introduced to the Mississippi Conference. Dr. Key made the annual report of Millsaps college to the Conference.

The 1936 meeting of the Mississippi Methodist Conference will be held in Jackson at the Centennial celebration of Galloway Memorial Church.

World - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) will join with music lovers here in hearing the great band.

Kryl has the only band in the world which plays all-symphonic music. His program will feature some of the most beautiful symphonic selections that have ever been written. Kryl himself is noted as the best trumpet player in the world, his having a range that is equaled by no one. Kryl, celebrated all over the world as a bandmaster, is one of the most picturesque characters in the musical world.

His career reads like a chapter from almost unbelievable fiction. At the early age of twelve, Kryl began his career of public entertainment, in the Winter Gardens of Berlin, and has been an outstanding personality in the music world from that day to this.

When he was thirteen, Kryl worked his way to America by means of his violin. He is master of numerous instruments, but confines his playing at present to the cornet. With this instrument he does the impossible—playing two octaves lower than any other living cornetist. He plays with a certain contempt for the difficulties that often defeat other musicians.

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton College. Worth $500, it is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

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By LEXIE MAYO

The music at the Y W C A chapel program . . . fairly good for the amount of practice and talent. Good point was the effect given and the way it was brought into the program. There were too many songs, and they could at least have been some different ones from the songs we hear at all our religious programs, especially "Sweet Hour of Prayer", without the piano.

Note, girls: A woman is about to become an epoch-maker in music. Ethel Leginska will become the first woman in musical history to compose and conduct an opera presented by a major opera company when she directs the presentation of "Gale" in Chicago November 23. Miss Leginska, an English-born composer, formerly conducted the Montreal Opera Company.

One of the grandest things in the show "So Red the Rose" was the singing of the Negroes on the Portobello Plantation. Their singing was very natural and gave an outstanding background to the picture.

"Where's the head of this house? Let me see him in a hurry", demanded the gruff voice of a person who had dashed madly into the Pike house. And before our friend Horton had time to answer the stranger, he had run up the stairs yelling, "Where is that blankety-blank radio?" and "Who was that singing in such a loud voice?", and "Who was that playing that d—— saxophone?" And the reply to this came from Bill, the saxophonist. "Mister don't say d——, it sounds like h——." More ranting and raving from the unwelcomed visitor about the sleep-murdering music that had been issuing from the Pi Kappa Alpha domicile. Jimmie Chevalier Dunn shyly confessed to the singing, but his looks didn't help that time. Papa McClinton tried to explain that they had bought a special carpet to keep from waking the neighbors when "Hardin the Bug" came in. But this was to no avail. Finally, after an hour of palavering with this person, the frat men succeeded in getting to bed without the visitor in the house, but the music went on and on into the wee hours of the morning. Gee, how they love music or did I mean to say music? A thousand pardons. It is said that the K A's and the Pikes are vying for the most visits from the neighbor, but he says that he never has any trouble with the Sigs. Maybe they could answer for this. Poor boys. What price they pay for their love of good music.

Millsapsocietuh

By Berkley Muh

With the arrival of real November weather, our thoughts turn to football and Thanksgiving. And think, it's only a week until we're going to beat Mississippi college!

But for last week, well, I guess you all went to the Amazon Club dance. And from now on, the girls will probably believe the old story of "I couldn't find you at the dance." Also I hope some boys remember that when asked if they had been stuck they said, "Oh, no! I didn't dance more than three pieces with one girl."

Always new faces and more good times at the K. A. house Sunday afternoon. After many more weeks of this, several girls will be able to contend with any boy in ping-pong and pool.

Did you hear the radio broadcast Monday? I was particularly fond of the cheers. That part was so different. But next time let's all tune in on the half-hour with Millsaps.

Congrats to you new ODKs. That's about the greatest honor you could have and we're mighty proud of you.

Tonight we find the pledges of Chi Omega honoring the members with a buffet supper. Sybil Scott's home is the place where the girls and their escorts will "eat and be merry."

The Chi Omegas are having an open house Saturday. The occasion is the Ole Miss-Centenary game, and it will renew acquaintances for those of Millsaps and Ole Miss chapters of Chi Omega.

The long cold ride from here to Vicksburg Friday and the parading in the city, was amply compensated by a good time while there—at least so I heard from some members of the band.

B.S.O. is planning an informal gathering every two weeks for pledges, members and alumnae. Don't you think that's a good idea? The first of these will be held very soon although I believe the date is not definite as yet.

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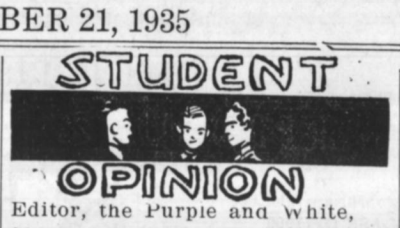

Editor, the Purple and White,
Sir:

I should like to be allowed to make a few remarks in reply to your editorial, "Boy Soldiers at Central High", in the November 14th issue of the Purple & White.

I feel that I speak as somewhat of an authority on the work that the Reserve Officers Training Corps is doing as I have had four years of this training myself and will become a Commissioned Officer in the R. O. T. C. upon coming of age.

The R. O. T. C. was organized primarily for the purpose of keeping our country in a state of preparedness. These boys are not trained to fight. They are trained to drill raw recruits. These recruits are then turned over to the officers who have had actual experience in war and are then trained in the actual trench warfare. For example, the R. O. T. C. does not even have bayonet drill at any time in the entire four years of training, nor at the summer camps. I have never yet seen a bayonet fixed to a rifle nor a bayonet issued in the R. O. T. C. school I attended, an honor school, by the way. Should you study your subject you would see that this is true.

As for discipline, I think if it were observed more rigidly in all high schools and colleges, even Millsaps, there would be less expelling. I am not an admirer of Mussolini nor of Fascism but I feel that we should be allowed to do as we wish in matters of this sort. R. O. T. C. work is not compulsory.

In conclusion I might add that if I had not been in a military school I should still feel that same way. I pride myself that I was one of the first to speak for a unit of the R.O.T.C. in the Central High. I am pleased that it is there and shall do all in my small power to keep it there.

Yours very respectfully,
Fresh. Hugh B. Montgomery.

WJDX - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) noon from 4:15 to 4:45 p. m.

Members of the Millsaps Glee club put the program on the air by singing the Alma Mater.

First on the program, which was presented by Millsaps students and announced by Culley, was a piano solo, "A Flirtation in a Chinese Garden"—Chasins, by Kathleen Assaf.

After Culley told of "The Contribution of Millsaps College to Jackson," Berkley Muh, accompanied on the piano by Nancy Plummer, sang "In a Luxemburg Garden," by Manning.

After cheers and songs by the Singers, Cheerleader Harris Swayze and Russell Nobles, imitating a member of the Choctaw tribe, dedicated a comedy skit to their "friends over Clinton Way."

Following the second piano solo on the program, "Etude in F Sharp Minor", by Chopin, played by Elizabeth Wilson, Culley concluded his message by discussing the social contribution of Millsaps to Jackson.

A cornet solo by Belton Galloway, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. H. Galloway, "The Palms" by Faure, was followed by the last number on the program—"By the Bend of the River" by Edwards, sung by Berkley Muh.

According to Culley, the Millsaps program will be given over WJDX on the third Monday of each month at 4:15 p. m.

Don't race trains to crossings. If it's a tie you lose—Bill Holman.

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Saturday, Nov. 23:
"RED BLOOD OF COURAGE"
With KERMIT MAYNARD
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With JOE E. BROWN and ANN DVORAK
Wednesday, Nov. 27:
"SHOT IN DARK"
With CHARLES STARRETT and MARION SHILLING
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28th-29th:
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Purple and White

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Armistice Aftermath

Editor Birney Imes, of the Columbus, Miss., Commercial Dispatch, who, like Major Frederick Sullens, has made himself obnoxious to all decent, fair-minded Mississippians with the raucous filth he belches forth daily in his paper, cut loose last week with an attack on the Millsaps students who pledged non-support of the United States government in any war it might undertake.

The Imes editorial was the same old assortment of illogical epithets originated by William Randolph Hearst — "Communists . . . unpatriotic . . . foolish . . . spineless cowards . . . slushy sentimentalists . . . etc."

This is the sort of thing that is facing thousands of students all over the United States who have the sense and the courage to openly oppose the greatest enemy of any country—war, and who have moral standards high and true enough to convince them that war is just about the greatest sin in the world.

It is the same sort of thing that would crucify Christ again, were he living in the twentieth century.

We who are determined to stand by our convictions to the bitter end must learn to expect such attacks. We must realize that it passes the understanding of men like Mr. Sullens and Mr. Imes to conceive of people queer enough to take seriously the teachings of the Man of Galilee. Mr. Imes and Mr. Sullens may possibly believe in some sort of God, but it is impossible to imagine that they have any faith whatever in Jesus Christ.

Sidewalk Artists

Freshmen, all these 39s smeared over the campus are unsightly, entirely unnecessary ornaments. They create a very bad impression in the minds of visitors. When the Phi Beta Kappa inspector visited our campus last spring, he made strongly derogatory remarks about any school that allowed such a practice.

Now you probably indulged in this bit of artistry as an expression of so-called school spirit, but there are much better ways of expressing such feelings than by smearing ink on sidewalks and walls.

How about refraining from this practice in the future, frosh?

Action From the League

A rejuvenated League of Nations made world history last week. Its success in lining up fifty nations behind an absolute economic boycott of Italy is without precedent in history.

The League of Nations has been called a miserable fiasco.

For years it has appeared to be in a fair way to be forever discarded, as an ineffective instrument of peace.

But now it emerges stronger than ever before, a distinct encouragement to peace lovers.

The League has organized an economic boycott against Italy which calls for the fifty signatories to: 1) buy nothing whatsoever from Italy: 2) send to Italy none of certain "key products" essential to the manufacture of arms and implements of war.

This action is the most epoch-making development of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. And it constitutes the world's most powerful move for peace in all history.

Millsaps' Harold Teens

This is an appeal addressed to the best feelings of sportsmanship in male students at Millsaps.

When you go downtown to Primo's or Burton's or the Echo of Sweets, or the Belmont, or Cain's, or to any of the other popular eating places, please don't feel called upon to act like a Harold Teen collegian and break the dishes, take away spoons and napkins, and altogether make your presence a source of nervousness and anxiety to the proprietor.

Such behavior is distinctly unbecoming to Millsaps students. It hurts the college. It endangers the much needed support that Jackson business men are giving Millsaps.

One proprietor of a popular eating place says that he doesn't want Millsaps trade. He says that he dreads to see a group of Millsaps boys come into his place because he knows that the little profit he will make from their orders will not pay for the spoons, napkins, salt and pepper shakers, etc., that will make their exit simultaneously with the students.

Now this behavior is not malicious. It is not prompted by any really mean feelings. But it bespeaks a careless disregard for the rights of others. It is very poor sportsmanship.

This is an appeal to your sense of fair play, fellows, and the editor earnestly hopes that you respond wholeheartedly in a manner befitting a Millsaps student.

The Nazi Olympiad

The United States should not send a team to the 1936 Olympic Games under Nazi auspices.

To do so would be to deliberately violate the American code of fair play in sports.

Hitler has failed entirely to furnish the American Amateur Athletic Union with proof that Germany not only permits but encourages the training of Jewish athletes for participation in the Olympics.

The German Government has made it perfectly clear that the Olympic Games are to be made an occasion for furthering Nazi doctrines.

College students should take every opportunity to raise their voices in protest against America's participation in the Nazi Olympiad. In this matter the voice of the American college student is being heard. This is one international affair in which the colleges are a vital and influential force. To neglect this opportunity to take a stand for fair play in sports is to confirm the charge being made that American sportsmanship is a myth.

We Don't Believe You, Major!

Commenting on the action taken against war by Millsaps students in pledging non-support of the United States government in any war it may undertake, Major Frederick Sullens wrote knowingly last week that that when a war began those same students would take part in it whether they wanted to or not.

The writer happens to know differently. There are some students on the campus who have the courage of their convictions and can be counted upon to endure extreme penalties, even prison or death, rather than take part in another war.

The P & W Gossip Column

A word to all who read "Babble and Bruit"—please regard this P&W feature in its obvious light, as a farcical gossip column, written to amuse you, calculated to direct a few good natured laughs at campus notables by commenting absurdly on their various mannerisms, social activities, and campus careers.

And whenever your name is mentioned, just remember that it's all in fun, that nobody is trying to stick pins in you, that there is nothing malicious in the remarks about you.

Some of you probably disapprove of the whole idea, but then every section of the P&W is probably frowned upon by some student. If most of you read "Babble and Bruit" and get a good laugh each week without reading anything dirty into it, then its purpose is served.

Bobashela Pictures

It seems that Spotty and Sidney are having a hard time persuading students to have their pictures for the Bobashela made. Work on the Bobashela is now stalled until the pictures are made, and this is the last week that the lowest rates will be in effect. It isn't a lot of trouble to take time out in the afternoon and have a picture made, and it will speed up work on the Bobashela a great deal. Why not do it this afternoon?

500,000 Students Against War

Even partial reports reveal that over one half million students in the United States participated in the Mobilization for Peace on November 8 and 11.

These demonstrations were conducted quietly, without violence, in deadly earnestness.

In Washington, NSFA President Thomas Neblett read a statement to President Roosevelt. "We stand uncompromisingly on the side of international law and order," said Neblett. "To a world at peace in which our generation and succeeding generations may find work to do for the progressive enrichment of our common life we as students pledge ourselves on this seventeenth Armistice Day; and respectfully solicit your goodwill, encouragement and active support through all the means at your command."

The student anti-war movement is becoming a powerful force. And its greatest influence is yet to be felt. For these 500,000 college men and women of 1935 will be the legislators, the teachers, the ministers, and the writers of tomorrow, and then they will be in positions where their opinions will guide the governmental policies of the United States.

The oracles say that in 1960 the population of the United States will be stable, with twice as many people 60 years of age and youth definitely in the descendant.

Babble and Bruit

Many, many things have been called to our attention either by sight or sound, and a mythical vote of the student body by an invisible show of hands makes it imperative that they rate this column.

To lead off we find that the world's best ad for a phonograph company, Lucile Strahan, isn't quite as cute as she thinks she is. Even her best friend won't tell her . . . The incomparable Kirkpatrick brings the bleachers to their feet every time she walks into chemistry lecture late. Strut would be a better word for walk . . . Blackie Shaugnessy can be seen constantly massaging her neck with cream to reduce friction in the motion required to turn and bow to her many admirers. Remember, boys, the Shaugnessy system is a mere playoff . . . Pearl Nobles either forgot or desired not to invite the all-around Freshman Landrum to the backwards dance the other night, but employed the old idea that the nearest way to a man's heart is through his stomach by asking him to a buffet supper. Anyway her mother wouldn't let her go riding with him one Saturday night . . . Our own home product, Stacy Kellum, got his picture in the paper last week. It should have been an ad for some hair tonic but it missed the ad box to hit on the society page . . . Better luck next time, Kellum. . . . How did Barbara Bennett, of the long line Bennetts, ever invite Sergeant Allen to the recent brawl? Maybe she wanted someone above her rank to boss around or someone below to catch that overtaxed line as it fell. Above or below, it's rank . . . Sergeant Bill Brent would have done just as well but he had something else to do . . . The whole Phi Mu chapter except love-struck Virden and Nelson stagged at the backward sole reducer. It was a 0 star picture of the stags at bay with 2 per cent Nichols playing the leading role . . . Dates do cost money these days . . . Every one seemed to notice that the student assistants received their share of the glory . . . Isn't it funny that they got such a big rush? . . . . . Jimmie Perrin is often heard mumbling something to himself about: "Love is blind and I'm in love so by substitution I'm blind . . . Either blind or dumb enough to get dates with two girls at the same time to take to lunch" . . . The one and only Geraldine Roberts is at Millsaps but her heart is at State . . . His first name is Emmett and his last starts with an H . . . Guess who the little heart throb is? . . . Several sources of information lead us to believe that a certain person off the campus is looking for a ROUFF over his head . . . Hope and pray, brother, the whole Chi Omega chapter doesn't accept the invitation too . . . . The Stone-Smith quadbilateral-angle has developed a new angle. Ez-elle on the Choctaws so goodness help the women . . . Has anyone discovered who matched up with Sam Wilson, or is this another case for Miss Lovebird the heart throbist? . . . Maybe "T" McClinton could help affairs a bit with his socialistic philosophy . . . By the way, where did the energetic president of the student body ever get the name "T"? . . . . Margaret Sharpe of the goo-goo eyes has been quite successful so far in her work on the new prof . . . Front rows are quite the thing, eh, Margaret? . . . Or should I say "A" thing . . . Marjorie Vest still wears that Theta Kappa Nu ring she got Christmasses ago. Can't you Parker some place, Vest? . . . All you girls who like this column tear off the tops of two new Ford V-8's and send them to Fanny in care of this paper . . . Maybe I'll send you by return mail an autographed copy of this column's original—incased in concrete.

Leveling - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

thing, you notice that the campus is moving toward N. State; that is good because now the dormitories will be on one side of the campus and the administration buildings on the other. I don't think it is a good plan to have the college buildings too concentrated."

Dean Mitchell was quite matter-of-fact about the subject. "Any feeling I might have would be only sentiment," declared the Dean; and then he revealed a new angle to the situation with, "If I had any objections to tearing the hall down, they wouldn't amount to anything; it's down anyway, isn't it?"

Sergeant H. V. Allen, of the Millsaps Band, Headquarters and Service Unit of the 106th Engineers, Mississippi National Guard, and a few other things, says. "Well, maybe it was an old fire trap, but we are practically run out of house and home. So therefore and notwithstanding I ain't so enthusiastic."

So the faculty and the student body are either glad or indifferent to the removal of Webster Hall. As for the freshmen, they hated to see the old hall come down because it meant that they would have to detour on their way to the dining hall; but now that the ruins are cleared away and they can walk on the sidewalk again, they don't care whether it was torn down or blown up.

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Monday and Tuesday, November 25th-26th:
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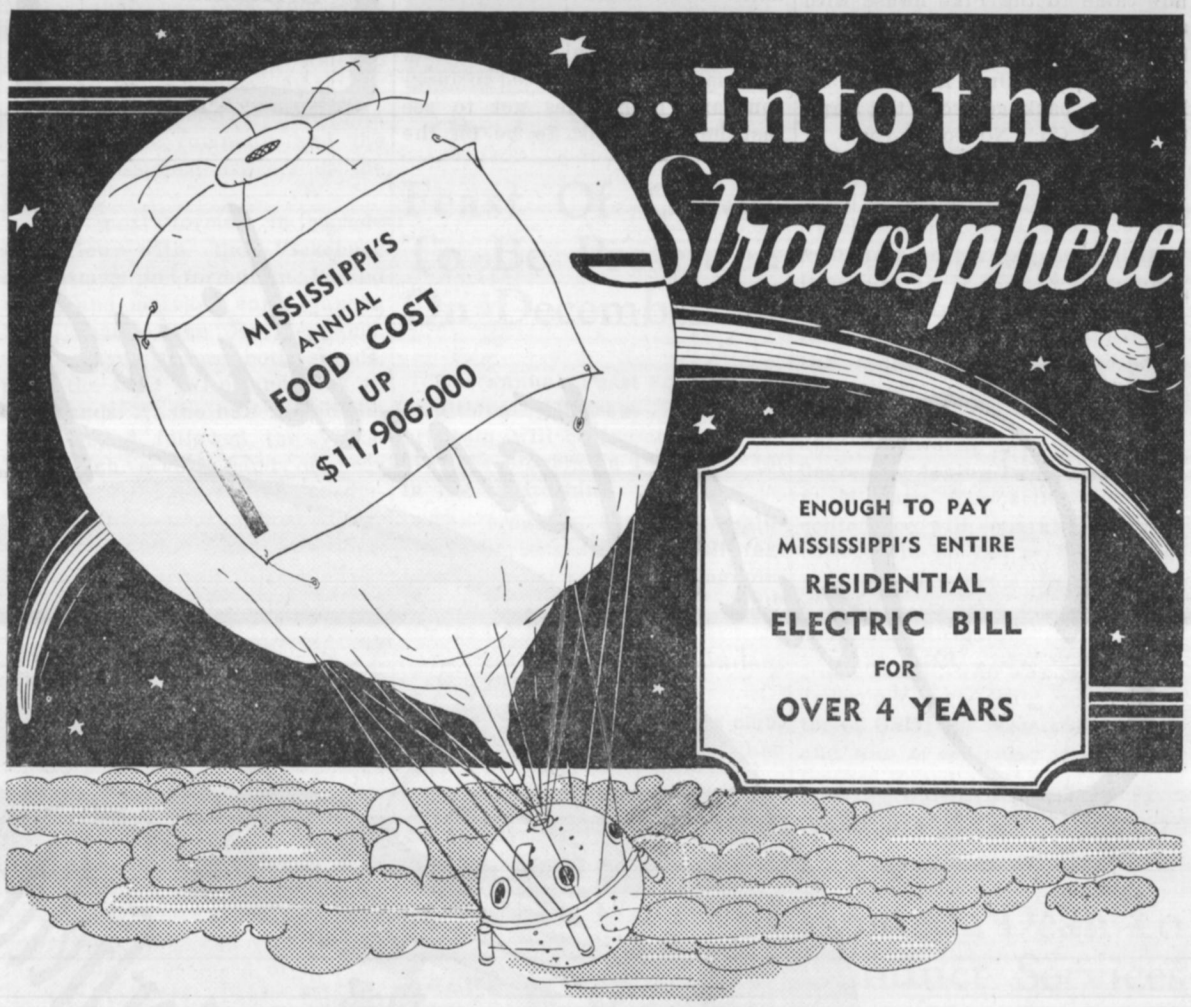

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● Food cost in Mississippi and the Nation is running Professor Jean Piccard a race for stratosphere records. Since 1933 the average cost of food has GONE UP 30% adding $11,906,000 annually to Mississippians' grocery bills.

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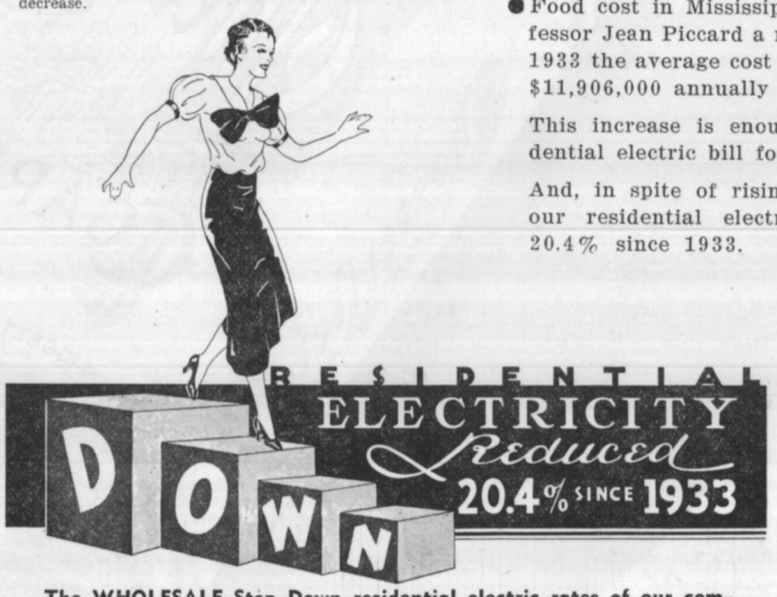

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Fems Turn Table At Amazon Dance

The Amazon dance, the function at which boys and girls traded positions as to etiquette and custom, has created quite a stir in conversational circles. The impressions run all the way from "the stickiest dance I ever saw" to "the swellest thing I ever went to". And when opinions vary that much it's positive proof that something very unusual must have taken place.

Rebecca Taylor in her drawled, blase tones quoth thus, "Well, I liked it fine, but I just couldn't seem to find anybody when I got ready to dance. I would struggle for at least twenty minutes getting up courage enough to ask somebody 'could I break' and then I wouldn't be able to find the somebody I had decided to break." Well, at the rate of one break every twenty or thirty minutes Rebecca should have gotten to dance with at least eight or ten people—to which Rebecca wistfully answers, "And I just know none of the boys will ever dance with me again now."

Some ridiculous things have happened, no doubt, but the boys at the Pike House lay claims to a rather nice little story about a corsage. It seems that a messenger boy came to the Pike house with a floral offering in his hands. "Is there a Mr. or—it must be a Miss —Kellum residing here? If so, here is a package from the Capital Floral Co." No doubt roars of laughter must have filled the house. Finally someone answered, "I think you'll find Miss Kellum across the street. Take the corsage over there." Stacy insists that it was a boutonniere. We don't know, but only a rose appeared on his lapel at the dance.

Cunningham himself says, "It's lots more fun I reckon, but I didn't even have to look up to know when a certain red dress passed by—the drums would begin beating time that never was written in any arrangement, and Stacy would break off in the middle of a saxophone run, yelling, 'Why don't you come over to my house?'" Nevertheless, Cunningham claims he will be most happy to play for the next one.

Along toward the end of the dance some of those with a little more initiative than others really became adept at performing in the opposite positions. One conversation went like this:

Boy: Are you going to the dance at Ole Miss next week?

Barbara B.: I think so; save me a no-break, will you?

Boy: Huh?

(There's no doubt about it, habits are very quickly formed, or are they?)

After it was all over, one boy would ask another, "Did you get stuck—much?" The other would invariably reply, "No, I didn't dance over three or four pieces with any one person."

Taking it all in all something very novel was introduced to Jackson, and both sexes got to see just how it feels to be on the other side of the fence. Cooperative understanding will probably be a little more prevalent in the future, we hope.

Company - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

ter-march down the field. Drum-Major Sonny McRae, of the Millsaps unit, put on the most sensational performance since he was appointed drum-major of the outfit several months ago, winning the applause of the crowd that witnessed the game.

After the game, members of the band attended a Vicksburg theater as the guests of the management, then gathered in the ballroom of the National Park Hotel where Bobbie Cunningham's Millsaps Collegians furnished music for a dance given by Company "B" in honor of the visiting team and the locals.

The main body of the band returned to Jackson after the dance in military convoy.

A degree from Mohler Barber College makes a good barber.

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Thought For The Week

By BENTON BAILEY

(Editor's note: — "A Thought For the Week" will be written each week by a different member of the Millsaps Ministerial League. This is the first of a regular series of short religious articles officially endorsed by the Ministerial League.)

The true Christian has a kind feeling in his heart for mankind everywhere regardless of race, color, denomination, or position in life. There is something that causes a true follower of Christ to feel just as kindly toward the Negro who lives in the shabby outskirts of town as toward the white man who moves in the most polished society in town.

There is a burning desire in the heart of a true Christian to help those who need help. It grieves him to see the weak oppressed by the strong, and makes him more determined to help correct the injustice that he sees around him.

Let each one of us ask himself, "Do I have the love in my heart for my fellow man that I should have?" The answer to this question reveals our status as a Christian, for love is the distinctive characteristic of a Christian.

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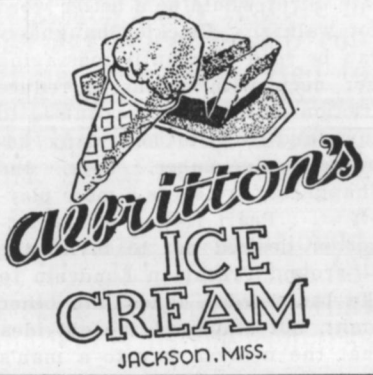

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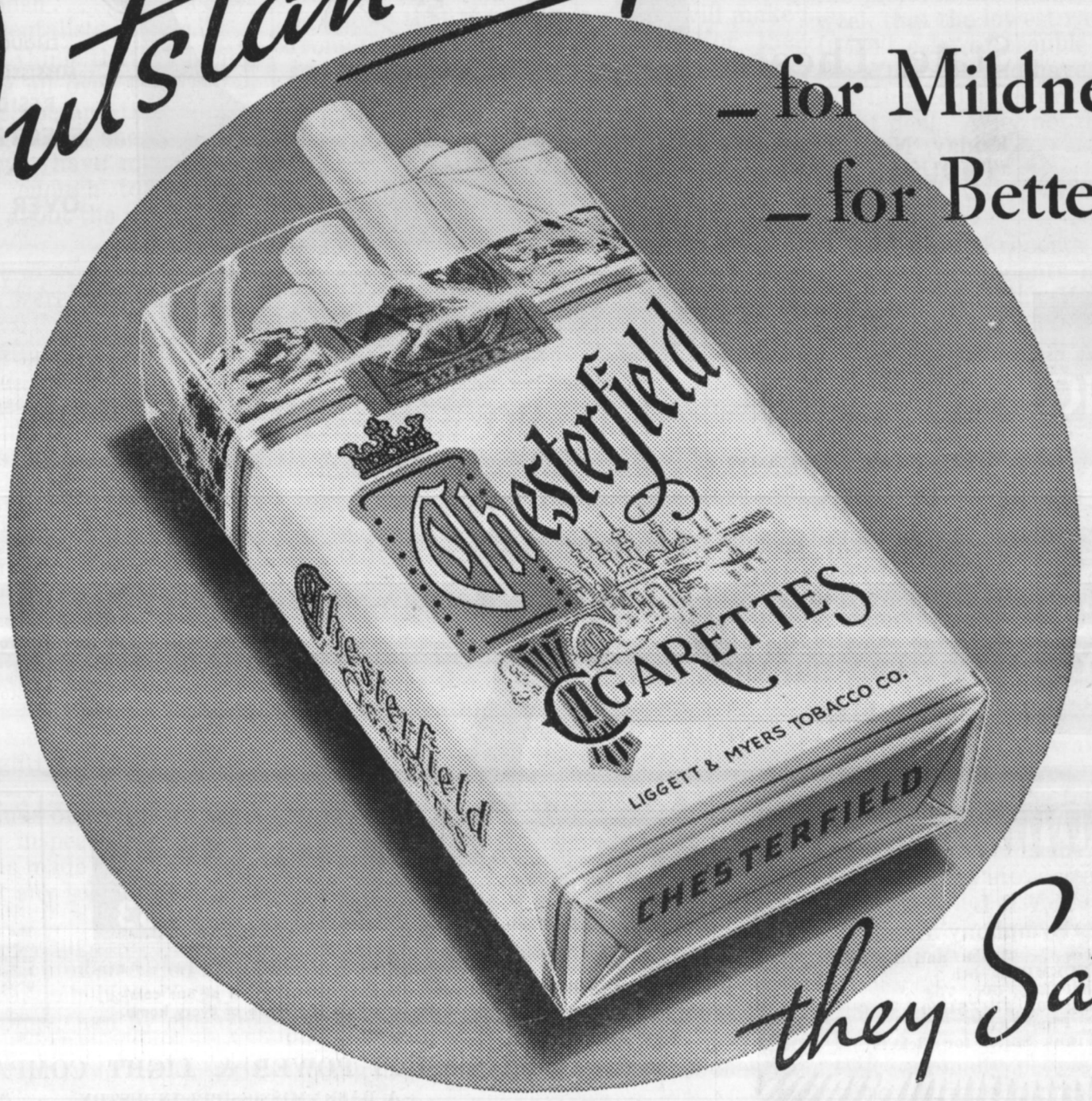

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1935 No. 10

Bondurant To Address Classists

Installation of Eta Sigma Phi to Bring Noted Men To Campus Dec. 7

45 Students Eligible

Miss Newton, Major Sullens, Ole Miss Students Will Also Be On Program

Dr. Alexander L. Bondurant, dean of the Ole Miss graduate school and head of the department of Latin, will be the principal speaker at the installation ceremony, December 7, of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity, contrary to previous announcements that Mr. Sullens would be the main speaker.

Dr. Bondurant will speak on "Horace, the Freedman's Son," and will head the delegation of Ole Miss students who will assist in the installation. Others on the program will be the aforementioned Major Sullens, editor of the Jackson Daily News, and Miss Mary L. Newton, instructor at All Saints' College, Vicksburg, who will read a poem on Horace.

Forty-five Millsaps classical students are eligible for membership in Eta Sigma Phi, according to Dr. A. P. Hamilton, who has been the leader in securing a chapter at Millsaps. Because of initiation fees, however, the entire number of eligibles is not expected to be initiated.

The installation will take place in the lobby of Galloway Hall, on the night of December 7, the day before the anniversary of the birthday of Horace. A banquet will precede the installation services, at which Dr. Hamilton will act as host and master of ceremonies.

Mangum Elected To Major Club

Barbarians Will Elect Non-Fraternity Members In Future

Wallace T. Mangum, freshman, was elected last week by the non-fraternity group to fill one of their four memberships in the Major Club which was left vacant when James Lemley did not return to Millsaps this year. Mangum is a ministerial student and one of the proprietors of the college barber shop. The other three non-fraternity members are Jo Morrow, Hazel Hollingsworth, and Aubrey Maxted.

The Major Club, official welcoming body of Millsaps, is a project of the Student Executive Council. A recent ruling of the council allows the Barbarians, newly organized non-fraternity group, to conduct the elections of their members to the Major Club in the future. The elections have in the past been held by the Council in connection with the annual student body elections. The new plan does not exclude students who are not Barbarians from voting. The non-Greeks number about 140, of which 80 are Barbarians.

NOTICE!

Millsaps students will sit on the EAST side of the Municipal Stadium tomorrow afternoon. They are to enter through the left lane on the east side. This announcement was made by Bursar V. B. Hathorn in order to eliminate last minute confusion before the game.

Two Members Are Elected To Kit Kat

Mendell Davis, Billy Lauderdale Are Elected to Writer's Club

Group Hears Two Papers

Doggett, Rehfeldt Entertain with Refreshments and original Papers

Mendell Davis and Billy Lauderdale, both of Jackson, were elected last week to membership in Kit Kat, local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity recognizing writing ability.

The meeting was held at the home of Fred Rehfeldt who was co-host with Caxton Doggett. Following the dinner served by the

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

Y Heads Assist State Secretary In Hi-Y Meeting

McClinton, Nobles, Ross Attend Hi-Y Conference At Forest

Student Body President Raymond McClinton, Y.M.C.A. President Russell Nobles and Y.M.C.A. Vice-president Tommy Ross, spent last week-end in Forest, aiding in the district Hi-Y conference held in that town.

This, the 23rd annual conference for the older boys of the fourth District of the State Hi-Y, was conducted by the State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Blake W. God-

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

'Kryl' Band Sets Program Dec. 5; Gives 2 Concerts

World Famous Symphonies Featured In Performances Here

Frank Slater Sponsor

Bandsmen Will Usher; Soloists Play Own Compositions

With the two Jackson performances attracting music lovers from all over Mississippi on December 5, the program for afternoon and evening presentations of Bohumir Kryl and his world-famous symphony band are announced by Frank Slater, who, with the assistance of the Millsaps college band, is sponsoring the two appearances here.

Mr. Slater announces also that the members of the Millsaps band will serve as ushers at both performances, and will play jointly with the Jackson high school band in a march selection which will be given just before each performance begins.

The programs, which feature different selections for the afternoon and evening performances, include operatic overtures, numbers by the four soloists with the band, and original cornet solos played by the great Kryl himself. Kryl, it is said, reaches the heights with his cornet that no other musician has ever reached. His tone and pitch is perfect.

The programs are as follows:

Afternoon: Overture to the opera "Mignon," Thomas; Solo for Harp, "ad imitazione del Mandolino," Alvars; Concert Waltz, "Love and Life in Vienna," Komzak; Aria for Soprano, "Connais tu le Pays," Thomas; Symphonic Poem, "Moldau," Smetana. Intermission.

Cornet solo, "Fantasia Original," Kryl; Symphony, "Country Wedding," Goldmark (Bridal Song —Serenade—Rustic Dance); Violin solo, "Polka and Fugue" from "Schwanda, the Bagpiper," Weinberger; Finale, "Das Rheingold," Wagner (Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla).

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

— Contest Winner! —

By JIMMY DUNN

"Use your brain", read a placard in the window of an uptown haberdashery, "Simply write down an answer to the question below and hand it in with the signature stamp of the local manager upon it. The writer of the best answer for the week will receive a tailored suit of Schrader Made clothes free of charge. One suit will be given away each week from the first of October until Christmas. The question is, **Why Should a Man Wear Schrader Made clothes?** Just use your brain, and get a tailored suit free."

Several people were stopped outside the window reading about the new contest. "Gee, that sounds mighty simple", said a peroxided blond to the modest husband she dragged around on one arm. "But there must be a catch to it somewhere; there always is."

A pair of well dressed men glanced at the placard, but unconcernedly walked on into the store and made a purchase. Finally, a tall, somewhat stooped man paused at the window-front to read and carefully reread the stipulations of the contest several times. For fully five minutes he looked at the suits and overcoats in the show window, finally glanced down at his own rather seedy top-coat and suit. The down-turned corners of his mouth formed a sad kind of a smile, not much of a smile, but a smile.

The following Saturday the tall man stopped in front of the window again, entered after a few minutes with a neatly printed sheet of paper. "I'd like to see

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

Religious Emphasis Week, Promoted By Christian Council, Begins Monday

Addresses Before Student Organizations Featured On Week's Program

R. E. Smith Conducts

Centenary Faculty Member to Lead in Five-day Religious Observance

Conducted by Dr. R. E. Smith, faculty member of Centenary college, Shreveport, Louisiana, and promoted by the newly-organized Millsaps Christian council, the annual Religious Emphasis Week will be observed by faculty and students during the five days between December 2 and December 6.

Religious Emphasis Week, which will feature Dr. Smith in individual conferences with students, talks before fraternities, YMCA and YWCA cabinets, men, women, members of the Ministerial League, and general student body meetings, is a regular part of the college calendar according to Millsaps President D. M. Key.

Dr. Smith, of the Centenary Department of Religious Education, has lectured at a divinity school on the coast for several years, ond has been head of one of the world's largest Men's Bible Classes at Shreveport. He has been at one time dean of Centenary college.

According to Dr. H. M. Bullock,

(Continued on page 7, column 2)

K D INSPECTOR

Miss Faith Kuter

National Officer Of K D Sorority Visits Millsaps

Miss Faith Kuter, National Inspector for Kappa Delta, Visits Campus

Miss Faith Kuter, national inspector of Kappa Delta, was on the campus this week to inspect Mu chapter and visit with local members of the sorority.

While in Jackson, Miss Kuter was honored at a tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Miss Nancy Plummer, 419 North State street, president of Mu chapter. Present at the tea were active members, pledges, and a number of Jackson alumnae.

Miss Kuter is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and is a graduate of

(Continued on page 7, column 4)

Newman Addresses Christian Council

Discusses Meaning of Christian Religion At First Sunday Night Service

The first of the regular Sunday night religious services, sponsored by the newly organized Millsaps Christian Council, was held last Sunday night in Galloway Hall with Rev. W. C. Newman, dean of Grenada college, in charge of the discussion.

Eual Samples, president of the Christian Council, called the meeting to order, after which Mr. Newman was presented by Student Body President Raymond McClinton.

Speaking of the meaning of the Christian religion, Rev. Newman stressed the value of personality as a distinctive feature of Christianity. It was pointed out that true Christianity produces order in the chaos of human life; that it demonstrates the relatedness of mankind; that it persists in upholding perfection in life; and that it creates conditions as they ought to be.

Debaters Outline Extensive Plans

May Debate English Teams From Oxford; Also Missouri and Emory

Possibility of entertaining the Oxford University debaters here while on their tour of the United States; the trip to the national inter-collegiate tournament to be held this year in Houston, Texas; and a possible debating trip extending to Emory University are highlights of future events among Millsaps debaters.

An effort is being made to have all Pi Kappa Delta teams come to Millsaps for a southeast regional tournament during the last week of March, which would immediately precede the national tournament being held in Houston, March 31 and April 1.

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

Dr. Sullivan Honored At Annual Conference

Chosen Conference Lay Leader, Delegate to Washington

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the science department of Millsaps, was signally honored at the last Annual Conference of the Mississippi Conference of the M. E. Church, South, when he was unanimously reelected conference lay leader at the meeting in Laurel, Mississippi.

Dr. Sullivan was also appointed as one of the delegates to the General Missionary Council which meets in Washington in January.

SPORTS

Tomorrow's Major-Choc Conflict Will Climax Local Football Season

Majors Given Slight Edge, Having Won More Games Than Choctaws

Whistle Blows At 2:30

Millsaps, Mississippi College Have Been Football Rivals For Fifteen Years

By Talbot Delaup

Resuming grid relationships that have been standouts for the past 15 years, the Millsaps Majors and the Mississippi College Choctaws will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Municipal Stadium in the season's finale for both teams.

So far this season the Majors have shown a superior team but the undying efforts of the Choctaws have branded them as a scrapping outfit. In an eight game schedule Mississippi College won two and lost six. Millsaps, getting off to a slow start, led in four out of nine games. One ended in a tie.

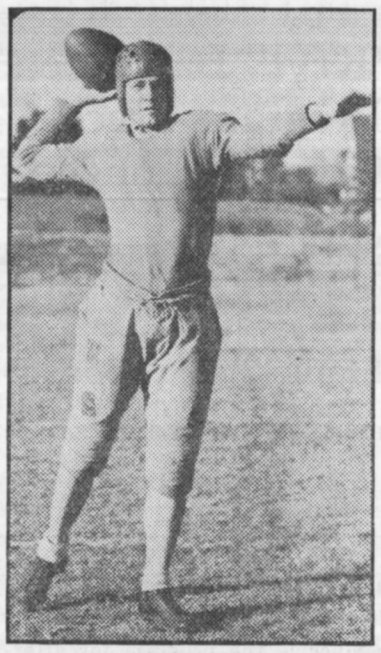
After a few days' rest, Coach Gaddy put his charges through the paces, perfecting new plays and analyzing the Choctaw plan of attack. Lack of good punting in past games called for stress in that phase of the game. Once again this season injuries have assumed a minor role. The several day rest gave hurts and bruises time to heal before activities were resumed.

Last week the Majors ran up against much stiffer opposition than was expected and dropped the game to Murray by one point. Cold weather seems to be the jinx of the Majors and promises of warmer days bolster the hopes of supporters. Mississippi College traveled to New Orleans last week and lost to Loyola by the score of 37 to 0. Earlier in the season the Choctaws rose to great heights to defeat the Chattanooga Moccasins 12 to 7. Comparative rating gives the Majors a slight edge but Mississippi has flashed great power at times this season.

The probable staring lineups will be:

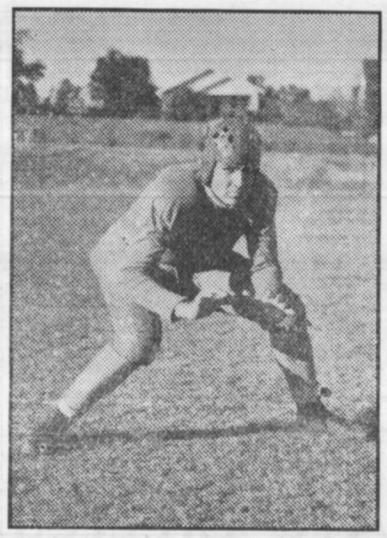
Millsaps		Mississippi
Strait	LE	Anderson
Clark	LT	Toler
Thomas	LG	Smith
Fairbanks	C	Fortenberry
Bosarge	RG	Dickson
Bufkin	RT	Ferguson
Anderson	RE	Dunaway
Ezelle	QB	Edmondson
Bowen	HB	Hitt
Reeves	HB	Kyzar
Sheffield	FB	Emerson

Choctaw Brave



JAMES HITT
Fullback

The Biggest Choc



HERMAN NEWSOME
192-lb. Tackle

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

The other night the Minors and the Papooses tied up in a 6 to 6 deadlock. It would be much better to say that the Minors and Hitt played the game. All the little Chocs had was a too real reproduction of the two Hitts ahead of him. The little Majors proved they had the best team but would invariably bog down when in the shadow of the goal posts. Special mention should be made of the work of Ross Shelton and T. M. Hardy in the backfield and Edwards in the line. This makes the second time in three years that the Minors and Papooses have played to a deadlock.

We are just about to see a game that has made history for the past 14 years. The annual Millsaps-Mississippi College football games were begun in 1920 when a ban was lifted on football here at Millsaps.

In the 15 games since 1920 Mississippi College has won 9 to the Majors' 4. Two games ended in a tie. The chart below gives the scores:

Year	Mississippi	Millsaps
1920	60	0
1921	56	0
1922	13	7
1923	0	0
1924	14	0
1925	0	6
1926	43	12
1927	12	0
1928	6	6
1929	0	7
1930	8	7
1931	10	7
1932	7	6
1933	0	2
1934	0	13

Neither Millsaps nor Mississippi College boasts of a perfect record but both teams have shown flashes of power. The Choctaws' main claim is the 12 to 7 victory over the powerful University of Chattanooga eleven. Millsaps went into the Birmingham-Southern and Louisiana Tech games as the underdogs but emerged the victor of both frays by one point. The game has promises of being the best of the year.

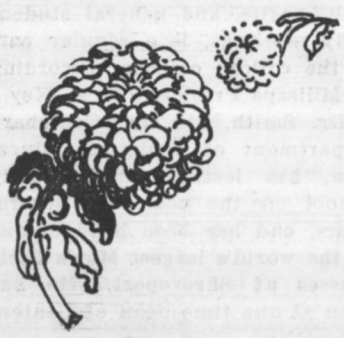
Nineteen Co-eds Begin Practice For Basketball

Many of Last Year's Team, Transfers, Brighten Prospects

Laboring hard under the direction of Coach Elizabeth Taylor, the Millsaps Majorettes have begun their second weeks' practice. Most of the girls have recovered from sore legs and sore muscles and are ready to continue practice with all of the agility of old troupers.

Prospects are unusually bright this year with nearly all of last year's team back, several reserves, high school stars, and transfer students.

Those answering the call are: Waudeenia Walters, Hazel Smith, Earline Johnson, Mayme B. Felder, Josephine Morrow, Evelyn Clark, Marjorie Walters, Rowena McRae, Edna May Kennedy, Greeley Phillips, Pearl Nobles, Evelyn Burge, Annie Lou Heidelberg, Hazel Hollingsworth, Earline Watkins, Dorothy Triplett, Minnie Etta Rhodes, Floy Thompson, Stella Galloway, and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, manager of the team.



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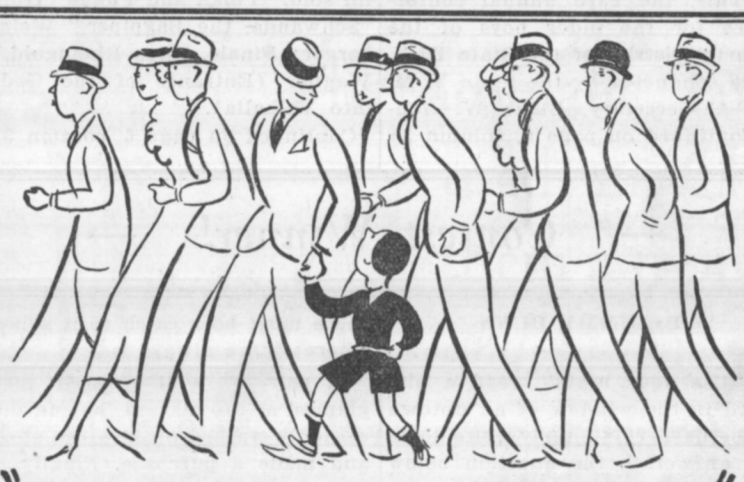

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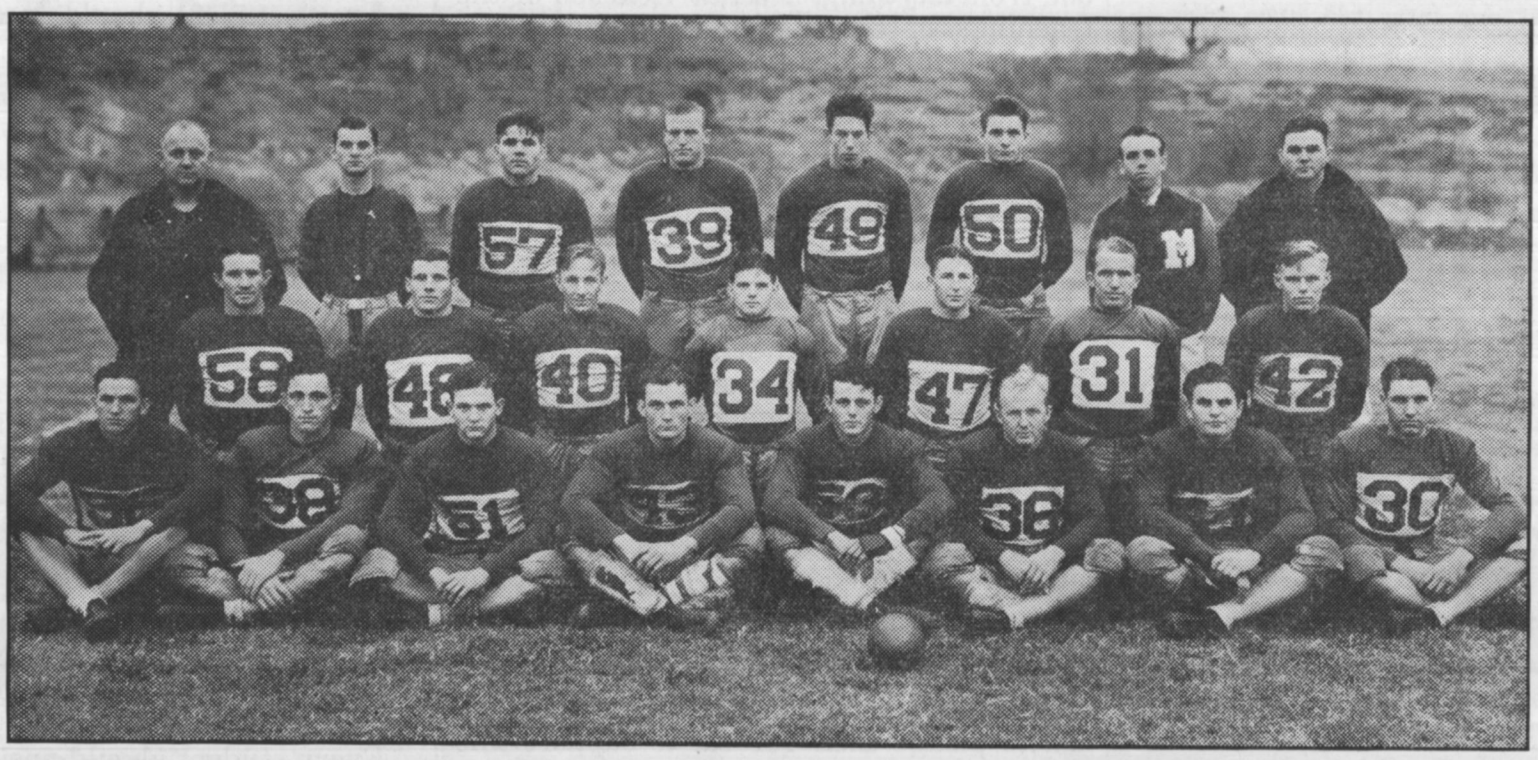
THE MILLSAPS MAJORS—YOU'LL SEE THEM IN ACTION TOMORROW



Favored to win over their traditional Mississippi College rivals in the sixteenth annual Major-Choctaw encounter, the Purple and White jersied Millsaps football squad figures to garner the third consecutive Methodist victory over the Tribesmen. The Millsaps aggregation here, reading from left to right: (Sitting) Sheffield, Breland, Lee, Bufkin, Fairbanks, Thomas, Clark, and Cox; (Middle row) Anderson, McDaniel, Hill, Stewart, Reeves, Captain Jack Bowen, Ezelle; (Back row) Coach T. L. Gaddy, Varsity Manager Jack Stuart, Jones, Bullock, Sutherland, Strait, Student Manager Bradshaw, and Assistant Coach Melvin Richardson. Not in the picture are Bosarge, Allen, Cirlot, Loflin, and Walker.

Performance Set For Half Period By Millsaps Band

Rounds Out Week of Drill For Annual Thanksgiving Fete

Final preparations for the performance during the half period at the Millsaps-Mississippi football game Thursday have occupied the Millsaps bandsmen this week, necessitating many an extra drill and practice.

What the Millsaps band will be up against this year when it competes with the Choctaw band, which this year will take to the field first, has long been rumored. The Clinton unit has recently acquired new blue and gold dress uniforms, two new drum majors, and swelled its enlistment well above the forty mark.

While band officers debated the possibilities of having a uniformed sponsor for the band early last week, it is doubtful that the unit will have such an addition to its personnel, since the half period performance will be done in strictly military style.

The band will go on the field from one end of the field, pause before the Mississippi stands to spell out C-H-O-C-S, counter march to a position in front of th Millsaps stands and spell M-A-J-O-R-S, then counter march and leave the field, going under the Choc goal-posts, where Drum Major Sonny McRae will toss the baton over the cross-bar, according to traditional Millsaps practice.

Records Of The Two Teams

Millsaps			Mississippi College		
0	Mississippi	20	0	La. College	7
27	Delta State	0	0	Howard	46
0	Miss. State	45	0	Spring Hill	13
0	Southwestern	20	0	S. L. I.	13
7	B'ham-Sou.	6	34	Delta State	0
19	S. L. I.	3	12	Chattanooga	7
21	La. Tech	20	7	La. Tech	21
0	Spring Hill	0	0	Loyola	37
6	Murray State	7	—		—
80	Total	121	53	Total	144

ATTENTION PROGNOSTICATORS!

From week to week the P&W lists ten grid games on which the reader may speculate as to outcomes. The following prizes will be offered to the three luckiest submitters:

First prize—two passes to Majestic theater.

Second prize—two passes to State theater.

Third prize—one pass to Istrione theater.

Place selections under the door of P&W office or hand to any member of sports department. Forecastings must be in not later than six o'clock this afternoon.

This week's games:		P&W Selections
Millsaps	Miss. College	Millsaps, 20, 0
Ole Miss	Miss. State	Miss. State, 20, 7
Alabama	Vanderbilt	Alabama, 13, 7
Tennessee	Kentucky	Tennessee, 7, 6
Auburn	Florida	Auburn, 40, 6
Georgia	Ga. Tech	Georgia, 14, 7
La. State	Tulane	La. State, 13, 6
Centenary	Xavier	Xavier, 7, 6
Howard	B'ham-Southern	Howard, 20, 0
Texas Christian	S. M. U.	S. M. U., 3, 0

Name_____

Geru Assaf Wins Guessing Contest

First Entrant to Guess Ten Winners; Grubbs, Hemphill Place

For the first time since the initiation of the grid prognostication contest, perfect picks have been turned in. Geru Assaf and Lang Grubbs succeeded in guessing the winners in all ten games listed in last week's P. & W. Assaf had a slight better record as to scores than Grubbs, and is recipient of first prize; Grubbs, second.

Four entrants in the contest picked nine winners with Melvin Hemphill, once before a prize winner, copping third place.

Jimmie Ferguson, who has twice been barely nosed out of being a prize winner, placing fourth each time, is reported to be in the throes of hysteria as once again he placed fourth, but won no prize.

This issue includes the last contest, and would-be prize winners are urged to have their prognostications ready at the Millsaps-Choctaw game where they will be taken up by a member of the sports department.

Harvard authorities have dismissed as highly improbable press reports concerning a new and deadly weapon reported recently invented by Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy. The device is said to be able to stop internal combustion engines from a considerable distance.

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Thanksgiving

The editor could think of no better comment to make on Thanksgiving than the proclamation by our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The text of the proclamation is reprinted below. It is a personal, gripping message, and it should find a ready response in the heart of every American citizen.

"I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-eighth of November, 1935, as a day of national thanksgiving.

"In traversing a period of national stress our country has been knit together in a closer fellowship of mutual interest and common purpose. We can well be grateful that more and more of our people understand and seek the greater good of the greater number. We can be grateful that selfish purpose of personal gain, at our neighbor's loss, less strongly asserts itself. We can be grateful that peace at home is strengthened by a growing willingness to common counsel. We can be grateful that our peace with other nations continues through recognition of our own peaceful purpose.

"But in appreciation of the blessings that Divine Providence has bestowed upon us in America, we shall not rejoice as the Pharisee rejoiced. War and strife still live in the world. Rather, must America by example and in practice help to bind the wounds of others, strive against disorder and aggression, encourage the lessening of distress among peoples and advance peaceful trade and friendship.

"The future of many generations of mankind will be greatly guided by our acts in these present years. We have a new trail.

"Let us, then, on the day appointed, offer our devotions and our humble thanks to Almighty God and pray that the people of America will be guided by Him in helping their fellow men.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be Affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington this 12th day of November, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-five and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixtieth."

The "Why" of It

For the many people who have failed so completely to grasp even a faint understanding of the motives that have prompted thousands of college students, including some hundred Millsaps students, to pledge non-support of the United States government in any war it may undertake, here's a word of explanation.

(1) The absolute pacifist votes for non-support because he turns thumbs down on war in any form. He is convinced that war is utterly useless, helps no one, defends no one from anything, is a flat violation of the teachings of Jesus. He is one of those strange beings who take seriously the words of Jesus: "Love your enemies . . . Seek the welfare of those who hate you . . . Love your neighbor as much as yourself." The absolute pacifist feels that to take part in any war is to deliberately reject everything that Christ taught, for he cannot, even in his wildest imaginings, picture Christ taking part in a war.

(2) With the absolute pacifist, many students are in disagreement. Nevertheless, they support the pledge, because it is carefully worded to state that the student will not support the government, which is taken by them to mean the militaristic, capitalistic powers, the war machine, that would lead our country into a war, as opposed to their homes, their families, their native land. They feel that war itself is a greater enemy to their country than any foreign nation can be, and that it is the highest form of patriotism to pledge their refusal to support this supreme enemy.

(3) A great many vote non-support because they believe that only action in this extreme form will shock the war mongers into reasonableness.

The writer has an idea that it would surprise most of the people who have been so hasty and blatant in pointing to the student anti-war movement as evidence of communism, hot-headedness, impulsiveness, immature thinking, etc., to know that the movement is an expression of convictions growing out of thinking that is logical, sincere, and deadly earnest.

Dr. Key's Stand

The already cordial relations between Millsaps students and faculty were knit closer by the staunch backing given the student body by Dr. Key after the Armistice Day demonstration.

Not every college administration took such an attitude. In many cases such student opinion as that expressed at Millsaps was frowned upon, discouraged, even opposed by forceful administrative measures.

It was in keeping with the high standards of Millsaps, a small liberal arts college that stands for free thinking and investigation, that its president should openly refuse to discourage the expression of anti-war sentiment from a large part of the student body.

The Tougaloo Visitors

At the risk of incurring the wrath of a class of people similar to those who see a monkey's tail waving when evolution is mentioned, the editor takes this opportunity to warmly commend the Millsaps YW for their splendid practical application of a great Christian principle in inviting a group of young Negro women from Tougaloo College to visit the campus and give a program at the weekly Y meeting.

The Tougaloo visitors put on an interesting program, and won the respect of most of their audience by their quiet, dignified manners.

Nothing but good can possibly come from a better understanding between the races.

Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week begins next Monday.

Every Millsaps student should make it a point to pause that week in the hurry and bustle and worry of college life and check up on his spiritual life.

It should be a week of calm, thoughtful consideration of spiritual values.

For there is probably no place on earth where it is easier to forget religion entirely than on a college campus.

Every student should face the challenge squarely. It might be a good idea for each student to ask himself some questions. Has he any religious convictions that really influence his daily living? If he hasn't, then he has no religion.

And if he finds that he has no religion, that realization itself should challenge him to make an honest effort to discover what the trouble is.

Does he believe that it's a lot of bunk? Does he regard religion as something that should be ignored because it might cramp his life, prevent him from getting a kick out of living, make of him a long faced, pious creature who doesn't lead a normal happy life?

Or does he believe anything, one way or another, about this thing called religion? Has he at any time in his life done any serious thinking about spiritual matters?

Every student should answer these questions honestly — to himself. And if he awakes to the realization that to him religion has little or no meaning, then he should decide to do a bit of investigation.

It would be a good idea for this student to remind himself that he might be missing one of the grandest, noblest possibilities of life—a personal relation with a Power that could furnish him with unlimited strength, a new outlook on the world.

Religious Emphasis Week should be a challenge to the keen desire that every student has to get the most out of life, to let nothing in the world escape him in his efforts to learn the best way to live.

For those students who have already learned that there is something real, something great in living in close personal relation with God and with Christ, Religious Emphasis Week should be an occasion for self-examination in an effort to lift their daily living a notch higher, to approach more closely the Christian Ideal.

For those students who have always gone to church and thought vaguely, whenever they thought about it at all, that they "had enough religion" to get along with, Religious Emphasis Week may be a time when they will grasp more clearly the whole idea, a time when they will catch a glimpse of a way of living hitherto not suggested by their scattered, disconnected ideas of Christianity.

And for those students who have never in their life given the matter of religion and spiritual life a serious thought, Religious Emphasis Week will be a fine opportunity for them to give the matter consideration and perhaps find out that they have been living in ignorance of the greatest thing in life! If these students have any curiosity whatever, if they have even a tiny bit of the spirit of adventure, then they ought to try to find out, once and for all, the truth about a thing with which they have always been unacquainted.

Religious Emphasis Week may turn out to be the most fruitful week of the entire school year for many students. Every student should keep this possibility in mind and try to see just how much good he can get out of the week. He might be surprised!

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

It is all gentle spoofing, no doubt, but most entertaining—this story the columnist in the student paper at the University of Illinois is telling.

A state senator, returning from the capital to his home town, was met at the station by an angry constitutent who berated him for not cutting down the funds allotted to the state university.

"Don't you know," crackled the citizen. "Don't you know that at that school, men and women students have to matriculate together. Yessir! Furthermore, they have to use the same campus!"

This is the second time lately we have gotten onto the question of Minnesota prisons and there is no excuse for it. Except—except that we felt we just had to tell you the discovery made by extension course directors at the University of Minnesota.

We feel you should know that prisoners average higher in their correspondence courses than the day students on the campus who take the same courses! Seventy per cent of the convicts have A's or B's consistently.

You will realize what a tremendous event it was when Dartmouth beat Yale for the first time in history, when you learn that the whole editorial column in "The Dartmouth", generally rather staid and detached, was written in poetry, to celebrate the victory. Not good poetry, mind you, but enthusiastic, and everything rhymed:

It began:

"Listen, my children and you shall hear
Why Dartmouth cohorts raise cheer on cheer.
They've reached the end of a long, long trail—
Dartmouth has finally beaten Yale!"

Right alongside of that paragraph you should put this one. Oswald Villard, the great liberal writer, has been telling how the college press is improving, particularly in an editorial way.

The Yale News, says he, is the ideal college paper. Why? Because it does not hesitate to print editorials criticizing the president and college administration.

Millsapsocietuh

By Berkley Muh

On account of there was so much doin' last week, I don't know where to start. And also on account of you probably don't want to waste time reading this anyway, I'll get to the point—

Wasn't it swell to see Leslie Rogers back here Saturday? Elsie Marks and "Sister" McCormick were renewing acquaintances with Millsaps friends, too.

Phi Mu's chapter at Ole Miss entertained with their first dance of the season. It was an enjoyable affair with Roberta de la Rosa (you couldn't have forgotten him, girls) singing.

Sunday afternoon with Kappa Alpha has become a habit with some of those feminine students who are lucky enough to go every time. And there are always those who are lucky enough to go sometime—either way everyone has a marvelous time.

Also in the spotlight for Sunday afternoon was a Kappa Delta reception honoring one of their national officers. Nancy Plummer opened her house for this affair which was attended by all members and many alumnae.

Giving the original name of "Bull Session" to their party, the Kappa Sigs chalked up a big mark under the social column this week-end. With Stacy Kellum as master-of-ceremonies a rather impromptu entertainment was given, adding humor and informality to the occasion.

Chi Omega's buffet supper was quite the expected success. But even more so was their open house Saturday for the Centenary and Ole Miss chapters of the sorority. After all, it's always nice to meet other chapters of our frats.

After the success of their picnic, the Barbarians expect big things from their banquet tonight. It will be held at Galloway Memorial with the social part under the able supervision of Winnie Buckels.

The college crowd is looking forward to the Sigma Phi Omega dance on Friday night—at least those who will be with us during the week-end. Many out-of-town students will be returning home and many Jackson members will be headed for Miss State, Ole Miss, and elsewhere. Well, have a good time, everybody—wish I were going . . . .

STUDENT OPINION

Editor, the Purple and White,
Sir:

Last Friday afternoon a friend asked me this question, "What is all this stir I hear that is going around out at Millsaps?" She had reference to a lot of talk concerning modernism, and as usual this modernism concerned Christianity (I should say our religion). I assured the woman that I had not heard anything taught that is harmful to a Christian spirit. She was, or seemed to be, relieved quite a bit.

The point I am coming to is this: Millsaps college and its administrative officers and teachers have been criticized severely and unjustly. I have heard, before and since I came to Millsaps, many things that should have remained unsaid. My experience has been that Millsaps is a better place than I thought it was. Much of this criticism has come directly from students as well as from outsiders. The hard part of it is that no one offers any suggestion to change things. If we want to do something constructive for our school, let's try keeping our mouths shut at times. If there are things here that need improving, and we have the proof, why not take the matter to the proper authority, and not criticize and condemn behind the backs of officers.

No boy or girl can be the kind of a student any college needs who does a lot of griping. If you don't like Millsaps why not go somewhere you do like? If you don't like your teachers why don't you change?

Do we not need to examine our own hearts closely to see if the fault does not lie within ourselves? We ought to be proud of Millsaps, and our attitude should be one of love and loyalty. Let's boost our alma mater, not condemn her.

Sincerely,
A. W. Wilson.

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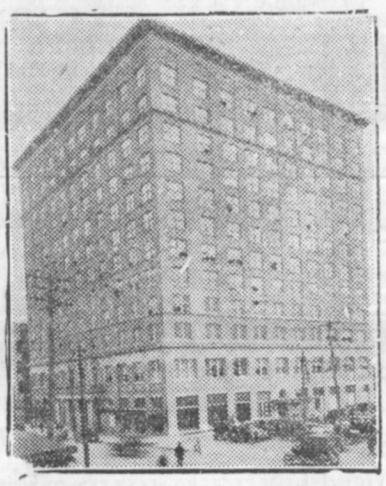

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Debaters - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Only two definite engagements have been made, both programs to be held on the campus. Emory university debaters will be here on April 6, announces Professor V. L. Wharton, debate coach. Several debates will also be worked out with Mississippi college, and the initial disputations will likely be held with that college.

Freshmen also begin interschool contests the latter part of this semester with Hinds and Raymond junior colleges and Mississippi college freshmen as opponents. The Missouri university girls are bidding for a debate with the local frosh during the last week of January, but their offer has not yet been accepted.

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Meetings
'N' thos tht hav
Ta rsh arun
Trina get ths
Papr fnshd on tme.

Pome

Jack
And Mary
Went to pick
Violets.
But
Mary's little brother
Came along
And so
They
Picked violets.
—Filched.

Three-Act Tragedy

Pun
Gun
Done.
—Junior Collegian.

Kryl - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Evening: Overture to the opera, "Bartered Bride," Smetana; Harp Solo, "La Danse des Sylphes," Godefroid; Symphony in E minor, No. 5, from the New World, Largo, Dvorak; Aria for Soprano, "Voi lo sapete," Mascagni (From Cavalleria Rusticana); Capriccio Espagnol, Rimsky-Korsakow. Intermission.

Cornet solo, "Carneval de Venice," Kryl; Symphonic Suite, "Scheherazade," Rimsky - Korsakow—1. The Young Prince and the Young Princess. 2. Feast at Bagdad. The Sea. The Vessel is Wrecked on a Rock on which is Mounted a Warrior of Brass; Violin solo, "Beautiful Blue Danube," Strauss; Second Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt.

Soloists which will be featured at both performances are Josephine Kryl-White, violinist; Nell Kinard, soprano; Ruth Templeton, harpist; and Kryl.

Y Head - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

frey.

The conference opened Friday and lasted through Sunday. Over two hundred delegates from the fourth district were registered.

Joseph A. Smith, pastor of the Central Methodist church at Meridian, was the principal speaker at the opening banquet.

The expansion of Hi-Y work has been one of the projects of the Millsaps Y.M.C.A. for the past several years.

The first college cheer is credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an unknown private of the Seventh Regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in April, 1860.

Babble and Bruit

Interest in this column has reached greater heights than was expected. Every bit of 999 new

Ford V-8's (equipped with tops) passed this writer's mailing address and since none actually came to me, I took this procession as an act of appreciation. Thank you, Henry.

The mighty Swep Taylor let slip the other day the fact that he didn't want vivacious Vivian Ramsey to know that he had another Byrd staked out a few miles south of here . . . If they try, everybody can keep a secret, so don't tell anyone . . . News from Belhaven leads us to believe that the upperclasswomen are ready for the Sigs to run the freshmen to their annual bath in the fish pond. Methought it would be a good idea to run all love stricken maids and men along if it wouldn't overstock the pond with fish . . . The local papers listed the 1935 Debutantes according to sororities represented in the group . . . Why not give them numbers to go along with the balls and chains they're looking for? . . . By the way, Millsap-societuh was well represented . . . The boy from Alabama seems to have plenty with which to sway feminine charm but why worry, he's harmless.

Lexie Mayo has joined the ranks of those K.Ds. that wear or have worn fraternity pins . . . Wearing fraternity pins must be the third degree of Kappa Delta initiation . . . It's a good thing Berkley Muh(me) received her name many years ago. This day and time it would be a case of conceit and not self respect . . . Mary Nichols, otherwise known as red, short change, two percent, and half lead, had a boy friend drive all the way from Grenada to Jackson just to see her. Another phase of the story when Mary couldn't keep her sheep at home . . . McBroom created a new record by standing on his ear the entire time of her date, but you can't depend on Mac. He has so many girls his ears have bad cases of fallen arches from standing on them so long . . . The way Billy Kimbrell waved his arms in chapel the other day leads us to believe that he could run the mighty Haneline a good second as Millsaps' greatest orchestra leader . . . All Kimbrell lacks is the well-known curly lock falling in front of his face . . . A little North Mississippi girl has it bad over the strong, silent Ezelle boy. Little Julia Spight of Ripley, Mississippi, has served warning that she intends visiting "Pee-Wee" this Thanksgiving and going to the game with him. Maybe the Stone girl will sit up and take notice now . . . You must have dated too often and too long while you stayed up thata way this summer, Ezelle. Reports say you stayed out to the wee hours one time . . . Dot Triplett, of the gold-digger Tripletts, made a pass at the Buie millions when she invited Webb to the Chi Omega banquet . . . This column didn't intend to give advice but is ever glad to be of some help . . . Isn't that right, Pearl? . . . NOTICE! . . . All Thelma Bennett has to do is punch a little button to call the night watchman out on her end of Capital street . . . A green light is the signal but don't let that make you boys thing the guard is the same . . . Helen Milner, Nancy White, and Geraldine Roberts seem to be the lone horsemen these days but you never can tell, eh, girls? . . . The offer of last week stands good again but don't get hurt in the rush to the postoffice . . . Remember, mail early for Christmas.

She: Don't you think sheep are the most stupid creatures living?
He (absently): Yes, my lamb.
—Auburn Plainsman.

The Fordham mascot, a ram, recently disgraced himself by mistaking an elderly woman for a football spy when she bent over to pick dandelions near the practice field. The woman was taken to the infirmary, where it was discovered her injuries were not serious.

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Kit Kat - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) hosts, Caxton Doggett read a short story based on Mississippi small town characters, and Fred Rehfeldt read a character study. After the reading of each paper, the group offered lengthy criticism.

Sigma Upsilon recognizes creative literary ability and interest in literature. Each year a limited number of students is honored by Kit Kat, juniors and seniors being the only classes considered except in exceptional cases. Last year Grady Powers was elected to membership while still a freshman, and this year a sophomore, Lauderdale, is one of the pair tapped. Davis is a junior.

Both Davis and Lauderdale are members of a local newspaper staff. Lauderdale is news editor of the Purple and White.

Professor M. C. White will entertain Kit Kat in a meeting just before the Christmas holidays, at which time Davis and Lauderdale will be initiated into the order.

Members of Kit Kat are: Professors White, Sanderes, Wharton, Price, and students Caxton Doggett, Fred Rehfeldt, James Spottswood, Grady Powers, H. V. Allen, Purser Sturgeon.

Religious - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) head of Millsaps' Religion Department, who is working with the Christian council in formulating plans for the special week, Smith is to speak a full hour—a lengthened chapel period—each morning. Bullock states emphatically that "Religious Emphasis Week will be a Religious Growth Week for everybody—not just sinners." Smith will be available in Room 23, on the second floor of Murrah hall for individual conferences with any students who may wish to see him—"whether a church member or not", says Bullock.

First meeting of the week will be a vesper service Sunday night in Galloway hall, conducted by Dr. Bullock.

According to Eual Samples, president of the Millsaps Christian council, heads of the various student organizations will choose men to introduce Smith at his daily morning chapel addresses. Classes in Religion are this week working out devotional plans for the week.

Nancy Plummer is in charge of all special music for Religious Emphasis Week, and Billy Kimbrell will lead in the group-singing.

This week chapel periods have been devoted to introducing Religious Emphasis week and arousing interest in it. Professor V. L. Wharton spoke to the freshmen in their weekly meeting Tuesday morning and Dr. Bullock will conduct student chapel on Friday.

National - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, where she was a member of Psi chapter. She came to Millsaps after being with Alpha Phi at Ruston, and from Jackson went to Epsilon chapter at L. S. U., Baton Rouge. Each year she travels some 20,000 miles, visiting approximately forty of the sorority's sixty-nine chapters.

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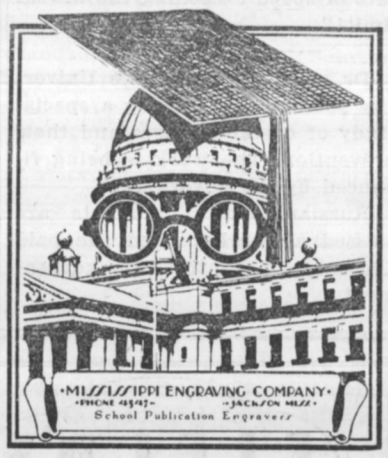

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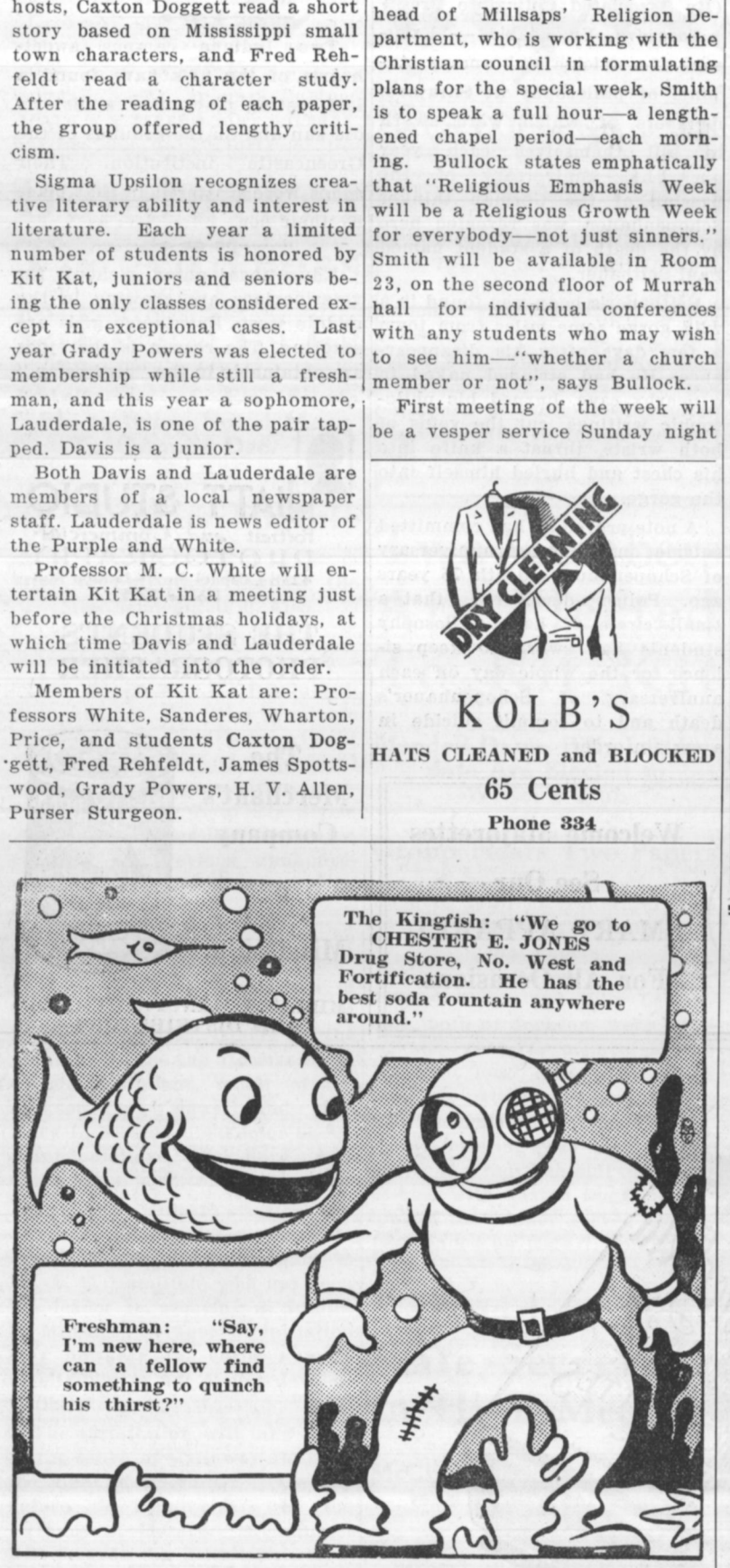

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Contest Winner!--

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) the manager of the store, please," he said.

"Right back there," the clerk pointed.

"Yes, sir?" said the manager.

"Here is an answer I'd like to send in to the contest."

"That's fine," the manager said politely. "And I wish you luck."

Next week the tall man appeared again dressed in the same worn suit, and with the same complacent look on his face. "Any luck?" he asked.

"No soap," the manager replied. "Did you write another one for this week?"

"Yes, here it is."

Each succeeding week for two months after the tall, stooped man entered the store and handed in his contest manuscript. It was very seldom that he ever said anything but the customary salutations. Sometimes he stayed for a few minutes to listen to the usual chatter around the shop, but he himself rarely ever spoke except to answer direct questions.

"That guy sure plugs at it, anyway," smiled the clerk after Mr. Whiteside had left one day.

"Yes, he's a peculiar cuss, isn't he? Been writing one of those things every week for well over two months now. Comes in here every week of the world and never says anything but 'Hello', 'here it is', and 'goodby'."

The ensuing week Mr. Whiteside came into the store with his usual query, "Any luck?"

"What do you think?" asked the manager.

"Well, I tell you, I wouldn't accuse, but I'm beginning to believe that this whole contest is a gyp. I've been keeping up with this thing for over two months now, and I haven't won anything, and I haven't heard of anybody around here who won anything."

"Well, I'm sorry, Mr. Whiteside, but I reckon I'll just have to measure you up for a suit. I've just gotten a message from headquarters, and your name appears at the top as prize-winner for this week," said the manager with a laugh, showing him the letter.

"Hot dog," Mr. Whiteside exclaimed with boyish enthusiasm. "And my wife was making fun of me writing this contest stuff."

On the day the suit was finished Mr. Whiteside walked into the store with his new clothes on and stood in front of the mirror for several minutes. "You know, this suit really fits and looks good, doesn't it?"

"Sure it does."

"You know, I've been telling everybody in the bank and everybody on the street about this suit —men, women, and children— yeah, even children—told them to SchraderBilt when they grew up —ha, ha!. And they all complimented it highly. I reckon it's just about the best suit I ever had. And say, before I forget it, I don't want you fellows to think I don't appreciate this, so I brought you all three a cigar."

"That's mighty fine, Mr. Whiteside. We thank you. You just tell everybody how well you like the suit."

"Oh, I'll do that all right — those are good cigars, too."

"Yes, they are. That was mighty fine of you to bring them, Mr. Whiteside."

"Well,er—that's mighty nice of you all to say so, anyhow," he stammered and left.

"Did you ever see anything like the way that guy has changed and started talking since he won that suit," said the clerk. "And he brought us all a good cigar, too."

According to an official bulletin published by Kansas State Normal school in November, 1902, "it would be a shame if any Teachers College student should be arrested for riding a bicycle at a rate of speed exceeding the lawful limit!"

Dr. A. S. Pearse, Duke University zoologist, is making a special study of oyster diseases and their prevention. The work is being financed by the government.

Russian medical students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles a month by the government.

Suicide Club Discovered Among Sarajevo Students

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia — Existence of a suicide club among students of philosophy at Sarajevo, members of which were sworn to kill themselves each year on the anniversary of the passing of the German thinker Schopenhauer, was revealed here by the death of a student named Paul Seltbauer.

Seltbauer's body was found in a wild gorge some miles from town a few days after his disappearance. He had stripped naked in a nearby cave, burned his philosophic writings, cut the veins of both wrists, thrust a knife into his chest and hurled himself into the gorge.

A note proved he had committed suicide on the exact anniversary of Schopenhauer's death 75 years ago. Police discovered that a small circle of keen philosophy students had sworn to keep silence for the whole day on each anniversary of Schopenhauer's death and to commit suicide in a certain order.

A student named Avdo Srnitch was first on the list. He killed himself last year. Seltbauer was third, but "went out of turn."

Two Indiana campus sweethearts of the 90's have found a last resting place near a historic old sun dial on the grounds of the Greencastle institution. Their ashes were scattered in that place by their son.

Educational note: Schools for veterinarians are growing in the middle west. Even some girls are entering. The reason is that jobs are obtainable in the "profession."

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BLAME THIS ON THE FRESHMEN

The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1935 No. 11

Millsaps' Most Beautiful Co-eds Chosen

Seventeen To Attend World Meet

Methodist Youth From All Lands Meet Dec. 27-31 At Memphis

Address By Kagawa

Program to Include Topics of Vital Interest to Younger Generation

The seventeen official Millsaps delegates, fifteen students and two profs, to the Memphis World Youth Conference to be held December 27-31, are announced as follows:

Lilla Mills, Josephine Morrow, Ida Louise Alford, Phylis Matthews, Eunice Durham, Ottomese Cassels, Madeline Morrow, Martha Suydam, Nora Graves, Leora White, A. W. Wilson, Sidney White, Blanton Doggett, D. M. Ulmer, Noel Hinson, Ellis Finger, W. Wofford, Russell Nobles.

The Memphis conference, sponsored by the Board of Christian Education and endorsed by the general conference and college of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, has as its general theme "Facing Life With Jesus Christ." With an attendance figure approaching 5,000 youths between the ages of 16 and 24, and with a program declared to excel all previous ones of its nature in both personnel and subject matter, the approaching assembly promises to be a highlight of national events for 1935.

Kagawa To Attend

The accent on youth will be

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Millsaps Cagemen Begin Work-outs

No Christmas Trip Scheduled; Five Varsity Men Are Back

Millsaps basketeers this year, according to Coach Melvin Richardson, will have to start at the bottom of the pile; and the climb to the top will depend on the skill and speed they develop during practice.

Though they were S.I.A.A. champions last year, the major basketballers were not a good business venture. Their successful season was unprofitable; consequently there will be no Christmas trip for the team this year. But the S.I.A.A. champions are not entirely to blame for the team's staying at home this season: The coaches have decided that long trips and the accompanying arduous schedules are injurious to the team.

The Majors are starting this season without a great many of the stars of last year. Those returning are: Webb Buie, Sidney Smith, Frank Loflin, "Red" Bullock, and Roy McDaniels.

Varied Programs Feature Annual Religious Week

Dr. Smith Contacts Students In Chapel Talks, Private Interviews

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored this year by the Millsaps Christian Council, and conducted by Dr. R. E. Smith of Centenary College, has been the main interest of the college during the current week.

The services, all of inspiring, thought-provoking temperament, have been held twice daily, with Dr. Smith speaking. In addition to the fine chapel assemblies, all arranged to last a full hour, Dr. Smith devoted night services as follows:

Monday, "Y" cabinets and Christian Council; Tuesday, fraternities; Wednesday, freshmen, meeting in Founder's Hall; Thurs-

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

Dramatic Club Will Present Plays Tuesday

Two One-Act Comedies Are First Presentations of Play Group

Two one-act plays, scheduled for Millsaps auditorium next Tuesday night, Dec. 10, will form the initial presentations of the Dramatic club. The first three-act drama has been booked for Monday night, Dec. 10.

The two plays to be presented Tuesday night, "Wieners on Wednesday", directed by Fred Rehfeldt and Evelyn Clark, and "Park Avenue", directed by Virginia McCullor, are both comedies. Freshman and sophomore talent makes up the casts, with the admission set at 15 cents for all, and the curtain to rise at 8:30 p. m.

Three Initiated At Founder's Day O. D. K. Banquet

Spottswood, Swayze, Maxted, Professor White Are Taken In

With four newly elected members receiving official initiation, the annual O. D. K. founder's day banquet held sway at the Edwards hotel on the evening of November 27.

James Spottswood, Harris Swayze, Aubrey Maxted, and Professor M. C. White became active members of Omicron Delta Kappa, highest ranking honorary fraternity on the American college campus.

President Webb Buie presided at the meeting. Immediately following the formal initiation, the members and a large number of O. D. K. alumni enjoyed the banquet. After the banquet the new student members were subjected to an informal initiation procedure.

Remarks by Buie explaining the projects being carried on this year by Omicron Delta Kappa concluded the evening's program.

Barbarians Have Season's Banquet

The Barbarians, meeting in the basement of Galloway Memorial church Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 8:00 P. M., observed their first annual "Turkey Feast" with a big attendance and a prevailing jovial atmosphere in spite of the dismal weather.

An interesting program, led by Aubrey Maxted, consisting of installation of newly-elected officers, several brief talks and group songs followed the delicious banquet menu.

Bitter Experience Kindles Sparks Of Literary Genius In Philanthropic Freshmen

By ROY DELAMOTTE

During the past three months the members of the freshman class have published a number of books, most of which are based on personal experience. After due consideration, five of these books were selected as the most outstanding literary products of the age. (For obvious reasons the names of the authors have been omitted).

"Why I Chose Millsaps". In this book the author reveals the story of his downfall in a frank and fearless style. He begins with a simple account of his first slip; then he shows how he gradually became entangled in the network of ballyhoo and propaganda until he finally paid in advance the $25 matriculation fee. The final chapter portrays vividly the unfortunate writer's arrival at Millsaps and his realization of his terrible mistake. We heartily recommend this book to all young people who contemplate a college career.

"Health and Sleep". This is an eminently practical handbook for all victims of insomnia. Many technical problems of sleeping are discussed, and special attention is given to methods found most successful by the author. He gives much sound advice on how to sleep in both upper and lower berths; he tells how to get the most out of one's classroom sleep, how to exist on two hours' rest per night. We quote here an excerpt taken from page 236 of the aforementioned volume: "When the actual classroom work is begun, the student should settle himself comfortably at his desk, relax completely, and center his thoughts

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Five Bobashela Beauties Elected In Heavy Voting; Graves Polls Most Votes

Notice!

This is to notify all readers of the P&W that this issue will be the last until after the Christmas holidays.

The skip is caused by certain advertising complications; however, the same number of editions will be published this year as were published last year. Eleven papers have already been published. The remaining nineteen will be published before the end of the year.

Special Bible Exhibit To Be Held Sunday

Millsaps Library Will Be Scene For Rare Collection of Holy Books

The college library's rare collection of bibles will go on display at the library building Sunday afternoon, with a program observing the 400th anniversary of the English printed Bible to be presented under the direction of Dr. H. M. Bullock.

The exhibit, which will be the same as shown at City Auditorium last Sunday night, includes facsimiles of all printed Bibles, the Pentateuch, and various manuscript editions. The library is indebted to the American Bible Society for use of all foreign language Bibles; Mrs. E. H. Galloway for use of Bishop Galloway's Bible; and to Rabbi Meyer Lovitt for the scroll containing the Pentateuch Books.

Plans Complete For Installation Saturday

Installation of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical fraternity, takes place on Millsaps campus tonight, with Dr. A. L. Bondurant, head of Ole Miss Latin department, as the principal speaker.

A number of Ole Miss students will also be on the campus to witness and help in the installation services which will be held at Galloway Hall, beginning at 7:30 P. M.

Samples To Attend Students' Meeting

Eual Samples, president of the Millsaps Christian Council, has been selected to represent that body at a special students' meeting to be held immediately following the Memphis Youth Conference in that city December 27-31.

Graves, Kirkpatrick, Sharp, Stone, Bennett Chosen Most Beautiful

KD Places 3, Chi O 2

Sororities Mobilize Political Machines In Last Minute Electioneering

Oralee Graves, pride of K. D., held a comfortable lead over runners-up in yesterday's Bobashela voting for Millsaps' most beautiful co-eds. The four closest followers of Graves, who is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, were: Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Margaret Sharpe, Chi Omega; Mary Frances Stone, and Barbara Bennett, Kappa Delta.

In the 207 votes which were cast before polls closed yesterday at 1:00 p. m., the margin between the number of votes copped by each of the five leaders was fairly close. Others of the twenty co-eds who were selected as candidates for the most beautiful ran close on the heels of the chosen five.

Spottswood and Smith state that photographs of the five elected beauties will probably be submitted later in the year to some outstanding artist who will select the most beautiful.

The complete list of candidates who were selected by a committee composed of representatives from each social organization on the campus is: Seta Alexander, Barbara Bennett, Evelyn Burge, Lilla Jo Colson, Margaret Flowers, Myrtis Flowers, Oralee Graves, Hazel Hollingsworth, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Margaret Murphy, Mary Nichols, Nell Permenter, Charlie Pritchard, Margaret Sharpe, Ruby Frances Stone, Rebecca Taylor, Floy Thompson, Dorothy Triplett, Marjorie Vest, and Waudenna Walters.

According to Bobashela heads, James Spotswood, editor, and Sydney Smith, business manager, voting for Miss Millsaps and Master Major will be held at a later date. Candidates for these two honors will be nominated by the entire student body, rather than by a committee. Election officials promise that they will try to keep the Miss Millsaps-Master Major election free from politics.

Bobashela officials state that as of Friday noon 238 students had had their pictures taken for the annual.

Library Exhibit

During the past week the college library has featured a special display of all its books on the Christian religion, as Religious Emphasis Week held sway.

The display, containing scores of books neatly stacked along one of the tables, attracted any number of students.

SPORTS

Majors Bosarge, Straight Are Named on All-Dixie Second String by Sports Writers

Choctaw Is Selected

Bad Breaks Kept Millsaps From Placing a Man On First Team

Hitt of Mississippi College Is Placed In the Backfield

A slow start and bad ending kept the Millsaps Majors from placing a man on the first string all-star Dixie Conference football team. However, Strait at right end and Bosarge at left guard were almost unanimously selected on the second team.

The conference champions, Howard, and runner-up, Spring Hill, placed two each. Chattanooga won two positions at right guard and end. At quarterback, Bloodworth of Mercer was almost a unanimous choice, as was Cooper of Howard at the center position. At the terminals, Klein of Chattanooga and Repoll of Spring Hill were mentioned in nearly every choice. Harrison of Howard and Reeves of Spring Hill were chosen to fill the tackle berths.

In the backfield McKay of Birmingham-Southern and Hitt of Mississippi College ran first and second for the halfback positions. For fullback, Billy Roy of Loyola drew plenty of praise as well as the starting position. Traynor of Spring Hill ran a close second.

The selections:

First Team

Repoll, Spring Hill	LE
Harrison, Howard	LT
Houts, Southwestern	LG
Cooper, Howard	C
Shell, Chattanooga	RG
Reeves, Spring Hill	RT
Klein, Chattanooga	RE
Bloodworth, Mercer	QB
McKay, Birmingham-Southern	LH
Hitt, Mississippi College	RH
Roy, Loyola	FB

Second Team

Snell, Howard	LE
Marks, Center	LT
Bosarge, Millsaps	LG
Martel, Chattanooga	C
Finnan, Loyola	RG
Altonen, Mercer	RT
Strait, Millsaps	RE
Allen, Howard	QB
Harbin, Howard	LH
Traynor, Spring Hill	RH
Ring, Chattanooga	FB

Sports Review

By CECIL TRIPLETT

The freshmen closed a very successful season by tying the baby Choctaws here on Alumni field. The first-year men showed much power in bowling over such formidable opponents as the Hinds Eagles, the Vicksburg CCCsters, and the strong Summit aggregation. They dropped a decision to the Decatur Warriors, yet some solace is gained from the fact that Decatur defeated Summit 33-0.

This column wishes to state that the fine playing of the varsity this year is greatly appreciated. They showed real mettle when playing strong opposition.

The writer talked to several coaches and sport writers who think that Millsaps had a very strong freshman team. Coach Dickson of Sunflower Junior College said that the freshmen had some real stars in the making.

With the promotion of Freshman Coach Richardson to assistant varsity coach, freshman athletics take a definite turn for the better. The freshmen will be playing the varsity most of the time instead of being used for dummies. Much knowledge and polish will be gained from their operating against the more experienced players. This was demonstrated in the Summit game. The trick Warner offense and the changing defense completely baffled the enemy. Of course the coaches are given full credit for the precision with which the players work.

Rawls Is Best Score Prophet

Champion prognosticator last week was Freshman Clifton Rawls, who matched seven teams correctly to win the two Majestic passes. Close behind Rawls was A. L. Meadows with six correct guesses attesting the accuracy of his perspicasity. Crowding behind Meadows, James Connor held third place with five correct prognostications.

Prognosticators were somewhat thwarted by unexpected upsets in last week's games. Notable among these upsets were those of Ole Miss, Ga. Tech, and Mississippi College. The Purple and White blames the upsets for its poor showing, five correct prognostications.

Barbs Win Volley Ball Tournament

Barbarians Defeat Greeks to Win Girls' Volley Ball Tourney

The Barbarians outclassed the Greeks to win the Girls' Volley Ball championship last Tuesday at the Armory.

In the first game Phi Mu was eliminated by matching Chi Omega 27-31 in a close game. Kappa Delta then lost to the Barbarians. The play-off between Chi Omega and the Barbs resulted in a 63-15 victory for the Barbarians. Beta Sigma Omicron and Delta Zeta failed to enter.

Much enthusiasm was shown, and the girls are looking forward to the basketball tournament which will be held soon.

The lineup:

Phi Mu 27	**Chi Omega 31**
Virden	Nobles
Buie 2	Chichester 2
Hall 1	Burge 15
Beard 19	Colson 2
Nichols	Russell 9
Nelson 5	Naylor

Substitutions: Elizabeth Kirkpatrick (3) for Chichester.

Barbarians 63	**Chi Omega 15**
O. Cassell 6	Nobles
S. Cassell 40	Burge 3
Phillips 2	Colson 3
Clark 1	Russell 3
McCormick 12	Kirkpatrick
Johnson 2	Chichester 5

Substitutions: Myrt Naylor (1) for Kirkpatrick.

MEET THE FUTURE MAJORS

T. M. Hardy came from Natchez to do an excellent job of quarterbacking for the freshmen.

Corey Smith, a crack tackle, is probably the biggest thing that Meadville ever produced.

Lyrell Walker from Mendenhall should make a great linesman, though he has been slowed down by injuries.

Hampden Ballard should make the varsity first string next year. He comes from Shaw.

Bill Anderson, one of the Okolona boys, ought to make Ballard a good running mate.

Edwin Edwards of Gulfport is a fine running guard. He will give some varsity player a lot of competition for his position.

Joe Rester calls Prentiss home with the loudest mouth on the team. He is a pretty good guard.

Robert Hill, a light fast halfback, lives here in Jackson, and was a four letter man in high school.

Roger Elfert, halfback, can hit the line, and he lives in Seminary.

Robert Cox, who hails from Madison, is a hard-driving fullback, and a good punter.

Ross Shelton, Jacksonian halfback, has the right size to develop into a good back.

Melvin Talley, also from Shaw, is tall and rangy, the "Foots" Clement type, and very rough.

Wallace Litton, another Shaw boy, is very hard to block.

Euel Cooper, a scrappy guard, is also from Shaw.

Gilbert Cook is a tackle who talks it up, and who lives in Canton.

Joe Simpson, slowed down by injuries at first, came back to become the fightin'est center on the freshman team. He comes from Ackerman.

David Blough, although slowed by injuries, is a rattling good center from Okolona.

Ernest Felts is a center who hails from Batesville.

Jimmie Kisner of Natchez, halfback, could not shake off the injury jinx.

Frank Horton, little, tough, and loud, lives in Grenada and seems to be proud of it.

Archie Dickson, Jackson, very fast, will be good with a few more pounds.

Charles Wright of Jackson is a charging guard who has seen plenty of action.

Martin Steinreid, Yazoo City, has the well known "intestinal fortitude."

J. D. Smith, tall end from Madison, is also good at skull work; he made five A's.

Keyes Currie from Raleigh, a boy who had no experience in high school, has made a good end.

Mong, from Knox, Pennsylvania, has played end.

And last but not least, Freshman Manager **DeVincey,** a good manager from way up north.

TOP HAT . . . WHITE TIE AND TAILS . . . . .

If he tells you that he's wearing them . . . then you'd better scurry down to MANGEL'S and get the feminine counterpart. It's a real party just choosing a dress for a party at MANGEL'S because there is such a grand array. Decide whether you want to be stately and elegant or sweet and clinging vine-ish. After all its 90% the dress you wear and only 10% the way you act that makes the effect.

Come down to MANGEL'S now and buy that extra evening dress and make it a real gala evening. And, the prices will help the festive spirit along as they are really reasonable. For evening dresses come to MANGEL'S.

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This Freshman Edition

Instinctively we feel that we should occupy the greater part of the editorial page of this freshman edition explaining this excrescent branch of the Purple and White; but unfortunately we have discovered that we have no valid excuses for it, nor have we any convincing reasons why it should exist at all. Instead, we timorously place it before the student body, before the freshman class in particular, with our apologies for its delinquencies and our hopes for its success.

If there is any thing connected with this issue which moves you to comment, to descant, or to suggest, please be so kind as to let the editor and his staff in on it, because they are still wondering what the business of getting out a paper is all about. Unluckily, your suggestions will come in too late to do any material good, but then so does all helpful advice, and there's no reason why yours should be an exception. Think of the mutual pleasure we will derive from just thinking what a nice edition this one could have been.

Mrs. Holloman

The class of '39 is fortunate to have a matron in the freshman dormitory who has its welfare at heart, and who is doing her best every day to make Founder's Hall a more home-like place in which to live. We are speaking of Mrs. Holloman. We are speaking of the kind, sweet, elderly lady who has two children here at Millsaps, who wishes that every freshman might enjoy the advantage of having his mother here, and who is trying to be a sort of vicarious mother to us all.

Freshmen owe the genial, club-like atmosphere of the lobby in Founder's Hall to the warm personality of Mrs. Holloman; they owe the cheerfully curtained windows and the attractively arranged potted plants in the lobby to the efforts of Mrs. Holloman; they owe their ping-pong table to the kindness of Mrs. Holloman; and they owe their convenient bulletin b o a r d to the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Hollman.

Speaking for the freshman class, we extend our sincere thanks to Mrs. Holloman, and we hope that in some small way we have made her understand how much we appreciate her.

Why Physical Ed?

Why should physical education be included on the list of required work here at Millsaps, or at any college for that matter? We ask this, not in a carping or fault-finding tone, but in a rhetorical sense, for we do not believe it deserves the emphasis placed upon it.

Mind, we do not say that physical education is worthless, that it should be abolished completely. On the contrary, it is a fine thing in its way, even as football is a fine thing in its field, fine when it is actually kept on the field and not intruded into the scholastic curriculum. No college administration would think of forcing the students in its institution to go out for the football team. Are not football, basketball, and all other collegiate sports in the same category with physical training? From this isn't it obvious that physical education belongs to the extra-curricular group?

Advocators of compulsory physical training will raise at this point the assertion that the purpose of the course is to provide exercise for students who would otherwise devote all of their efforts to exercising their minds and none to exercising their bodies. They will talk of the duty of a college to produce as nearly as possible the Greek ideal, a "sound mind in a healthy body." There is no disputing the fact that this Greek ideal is one of the great desiderata of the world. It is worth having; even the phrase sounds about like a statue of Apollo looks. But have any one of you ever noticed Apollo's prototype on the campus of an American college?

However, the crux of the matter is this: Students who are interested in college athletics go out for one or more of these sports. Students who are interested in sports only from the spectator's standpoint and those who come to college expressly for intellectual purposes would prefer not to be annoyed with compulsory participation in athletics. Make physical ed an optional course, and those who desire that form of collegiate work will take it; those who don't, will take something more suited and beneficial to their natures.

The only possible objection to the plan we have just proposed is that the ones who needed physical training less would take it, while those who need it most would not. We concede the point; yet we do not recognize in it a real fallacy in our plan. We have personal experience to testify that those who "need it most" are precisely the ones who derive nothing from it except sprains, bruises, and infections.

Moreover, above all this quibble, there stands one salient, unavoidable fact. Physical education does not accomplish its purpose. It may help develop a body which is already strong, but it does not, cannot, build a weak body into a strong one. Charles Atlas and other professional strong men represent merely a commercialized form of physical training. If there were any truth to their lurid claims, would not the male population of this country show a more animated interest in their advertisements? After all, who of you have ever really seen a 97 pound weakling transmuted into a tower of viril strength by the use of gymnastic contraptions and regular calisthenics? If the commercial side of physical ed does not intrigue us, why should we be forced to accept compulsory college physical training, which does not even grant us the dubious guarantee of a "before and after" photograph?

Quiz Reveals Originality, Not Rationality In Frosh

Q. Mr. B, define the word 'freshman'.

A. A freshman is a person who just doesn't give a hoot.

Q. Define an upperclassman.

A. An upperclassman is just a degenerate freshman.

Q. What is a fraternity man?

A. A fraternity man is a man who pats the freshman on the back twice.

Q. What do you mean, twice?

A. Well, he pats them on the back the first week while they are standing up; the remaining seventeen he pats them on the back while they bend over.

Q. Mr. B, just why do the freshmen have their heads shaved?

A. Well, as I understand it, the idea originated some years ago when there was an institute for the feeble-minded located a short distance from Millsaps. It seems that the college boys were continually visiting the nut-house, and the keepers could never tell the freshmen from the nuts and vice versa. Finally things became rather confused, and the climax was reached when the college sent one of the maniacs to Europe as a Rhodes Scholar. As soon as the mistake was discovered, the administration held a meeting and decided to shave all the freshmen's heads. This made it easier for the booby-hatch bosses to tell the "stunned" from the "cracked."

Q. Did this solve the problem, Mr. B?

A. Temporarily, yes; but after a time some of the professors began to visit the asylum, and they had the whole thing to do over again. At last the institute was moved to the other end of town.

Q. Whom do you regard as the greatest living human?

A. Me.

Q. Why, what makes you say such an absurd thing, Mr. B?

A. Well, my gosh, that's what a fraternity man told me last week.

Q. I see. Well, just forget it, Mr. B. Do you live in Founder's Hall?

A. Yes sir.

Q. How do you feel when you awake each morning?

A. I feel like % ½ & —) (| * ! ! !

Q. Well, just how do you regulate the radiator there?

A. That's what I've been trying to find out.

Q. And the showers?

A. Oh, that's simple enough. You just take your choice.

Q. Choice of what?

A. Why, your choice of being scalded or frozen.

Q. Do the locks on the doors work all right?

A. Yes, perfectly, provided you're not in a hurry.

Q. And if you are in a hurry?

A. The key won't fit.

Q. I see. Now, Mr. B, I want you to think hard on this one. Ready? If all the soap in Founder's Hall were laid end to end, how far would it reach?

A. It wouldn't reach anywhere.

Q. Why not?

A. Somebody would steal it before it got a chance.

Q. Oh! Now, Mr. B, if you heard that the dormitory was on fire, what would be your first reaction?

A. I'd be afraid.

Q. Afraid of what?

A. Afraid it was only a false alarm.

Q. Well, suppose you were walking along the street and saw your room-mate hit by a truck. What would be your reaction?

A. I'd be horrified.

Q. Why?

A. He owes me two-bits.

Q. Suppose you were left on a desert island with only a guide, two fraternity men, a baby, and a raft which could only support three persons. Which ones would leave on the raft?

A. The two fraternity men would go, of course.

Q. Wouldn't they take the baby?

A. No.

Q. Why not?

A. If they took the baby, where would they put their ping-pong table?

Q. (Incoherent noises, a dull thud, and silence.)

Brewed And Bottled

A word of advice to girls who want to get along at Millsaps: In the Nov., 1934, issue of the Cosmopolitan you can find where B. Bennett got her much-used and slightly worn line—"The dreat big bootiful moon makes poor wittle me feel so insignifwicant." . . . "Sweetpea" Hardy's greckles are working their wiles off the campus now. Hare, Hare, this will never do . . . A bevy of co-eds can be found around Prof. Wharton's desk any day after class. Wonder if Kirk and Margaret are trying to learn history or make history.

Frosh Edwards had a Sharpe eye for a while, but with cold weather coming on, he has taken on a Vest . . . Mary (20 per cent to you) Nichols is dragging in the Bills. Verily. Not much help to her family, I dare say . . . "Bung Crisby" Smith is getting Moorer and Moorer girl-crazy every day, and it's driving poor little Harris plumb Swayze (Bun pum, I mean bum pun, isn't it?) But we hope Herman's girl won't try to Crowder out . . . Slater Gordon is just too popular—the "belle of the ball", etc. He's already dated up for the next backwards . . . If George Hymers can blow in and take that dreamy look out of Carol Nelson's eyes, pul-lease, "Teeny", linger yet a while . . . . I guess Herbert is still Owen for all the gifts he lavishes on Blondy Virden . . . Most of the freshmen like their Puddin' Rich—at least, judging from the SPO dance one would think so. But whose girl was she, anyway? . . . Sayle Watkins is apparently going back to his second childhood—every time you see him he has his nurse with him . . . Jeff Hester's rival has stepped out of the picture, and Jeff has the stage to himself—Go into your dance, my fran' . . . Talla Jones was quite taken back at the SPO function when a freshman gal didn't recognize him as Millsaps' Big Shot. Fo'give her, Talla, she'll learn . . . Charlene Fallin's freckles have a rival. The latter freckles hail from M.S.C.W. and, I believe, outnumber the famous Fallin freckles . . . Lucille Strahan will expect her name to be printed with Buddy Howell's, but what is there to say, after all? . . . Speaking of "lightning bugs," have you seen the life-like portrait of Stacy Kellum in a photograph shop down town? Swell advertisement for hair tonic . . . Imagine "Goose steppin'" McRae's embarrassment when a fellow at WJDX asked him what program he was on.

The Delta lass, "Red" Shelton, caused a never-to-be-forgotten flurry among the eds last week. State isn't enough for that girl it seems . . .

With a prayer for my subsequent welfare, I remain — your Matilda.

Book-Larned Frosh Gives Lowdown On College Life

Millsaps College,
Jackson, Miss.,
Oct. 16, 1935.

Dear Sally:

I been up here a month now and I am just writing you off a little advice which I know will help you whenever you go off to school next week. I have found out a lot of things from being here at Millsaps which I didn't know.

Fust off, look out for all them kind of men I been telling you about, only they don't wear silk hats and mustaches like yer maw sed. These here ones at Millsaps don't wear no hats at all lots of times and the only way you can tell them is they most likely will have some kind of little pin or medal on their sweaters.

Also watch out for any pipe-looking things in your room which you might think was radiators. Yestiddy at sun-up I thot I'd have a little heat so I went over and turned on one of them things what looks like a radiator only it wasn't because when I turned it on it turned hot and cold and kinda made a thumpin' noise and threw water all over my new shoes which was a settin' on the bed and I had to go to two of my classes barefoot afore the shoes was fit to wear again. Then they done changed shape so much from all the water in 'em that I had to get me a pair of sox to wear with 'em.

Also watch out for them showers if you have 'em. About a week ago I decided to try one of 'em and the first time I got under one it liken to burnt the hide offn me and so I backed off and stood around a spell and came back and tried the same one and this time I got near froze so sence then I ain't messed with 'em atall. Also if you all got lil snap-catches on your doors like we got be real careful not to let it go shut cause you'll have the very devil of a time gettin' it to open up again with the lil keys they give you.

Now as to yer eatin you got to watch out. These folks here ain't got half as much manners as we'uns at home. They just grab everything and eat it real quick like. Up here they pass everything around on a big plate and you got to grab it and choke it down quick. I don't know why but you better do that way cause they all do it here. These here gals act up worse than the boys on eatin'. Only the other day a real purty gal that sits at my table stuck her knife in my hand when I was a'reachin' over for a biscuit. She sed she thot my hand was a piece of steak that somebody missed but when she sed that everybody busted out and laffed real loud-like so I figgered she was just kiddin'. I saw another lil gal what sets at the table next to mine pickin' her teeth with her fork yestiddy and I was so surprised I near to cut my tounge with my knife.

I ben a-watchin' all these fraternities they make so much talk about and there ain't nothin' much to 'em. They jes take two little bats and two of 'em get acrost from each other and hit a lil ball around on the dinin' room table and that's all there is to it. They wanted me to join up but I couldn't see no sense in hittin' a lil ball around all the time so I jes made out like I'd think it over and mebbe let 'em know later on only I ain't going to say nothin' about it and mebbe they'll jes forget about me.

I got that F.E.R.A. job pa was tryin' to get me but believe me it's the durndest thing I ever saw. They tol' me I'd have to rake leaves so I says O.K. I was purty good at that but naturally I figgered I jes had to get out under a tree and rake all the leaves up in a pile and burn em, but they don't do it like we do back home. Up here we all get a rake and line up on a big open field about three yards apart. Then a feller from the government sets out each of us a big pile of leaves and we rake them acrost the field and back till they wear out. After this first batch wears out the government feller brings some more and you got it all to do over again. At fust I'd wear out my stack real quick but now I can make mine last as long as any feller on the field. It looks kinda crazy to me but if the government wants it done that way I guess it's all right.

I got to stop now because it's time for supper and after supper we all got to get together in somebody's room and swap yarns, and dirty-jokes and such like until a feller comes in and says, "All right boys, break it up" then everybody cusses around some and goes off to bed.

This cussin' goes on here jes like back home and all the gals are jes about as good as the boys too. 'Course none of 'em can go like Uncle Ab when he's real mad but they do good enough. My room-mate is gettin' to where he cusses in his sleep now but I jes don't pay him no mind. It is kinda strange though and sometimes I think maybe it's them colored suit-looking things he sleeps in.

Well, don't fergit all I told you now and write me when you get a chanct. I got to stop now.

Yer devoted brother,
Al.

Bullock To Lecture

As a part of the observance by Jackson protestant churches commemorating the 400th anniversary of the printing of the English Bible, Dr. H. M. Bullock will deliver a lecture Sunday night at Galloway Memorial Methodist church on the subject.

Dr. Bullock spoke Thursday night at the Farish Street Negro church on the "History and Importance of the Bible".

Experience - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

on some pleasant subject. He should then imagine that the professor's voice is a soft murmur, and say to himself, 'I am falling asleep, I am falling asleep; I am falling asleep, I am falling asleep ——'"

"The Technique of Effective Cussing". To the student of contemporary English, this publication is indispensible. With the aid of charts and diagrams, the author illustrates clearly the correct use of teeth, tongue, and lips. He explains the value of experience; how to overcome stuttering; how to breathe properly; and how to develop the most effective gestures. Several chapters are devoted to offensive and defensive cussing; and this fine work is climaxed by the addition of a complete Spanish-English vocabulary.

"How to Increase Your Eating Speed". Here, for the first time, one of our foremost inter-collegiate dining hall demons reveals the secret of his phenomenal success. He explains in detail how to eat with lightning rapidity; how to develop a continuous movement of wrist and jaw; how to swallow meat and other bulky foods without chewing. The author says with Emily Post that, "The synchronization of breathing and swallowing was a major discovery in the field of speed-eating". We can truly say that this book is a milestone on the highway of literary achievement.

"Raising Canary Birds in the Arctic". This book was written by a freshman who had tried to make straight A's. (Address all communications to Room 19, Ward 2, Jackson Insane Institute.)

GILMORE BACK

Returning after an absence of three weeks due to an appendicitis operation, Professor A. L. Gilmore, associate professor of religion, is welcomed back by the entire student body.

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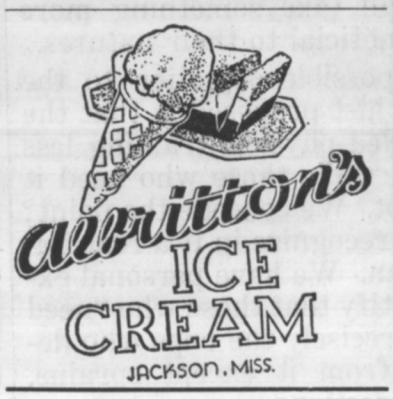

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Saturday, Dec. 7th:
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With JACK OAKIE and BURNS & ALLEN
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Dec. 11—"SMILIN' THRU"
With NORMA SHEARER, FREDRIC MARCH and LESLIE HOWARD
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Dec. 12-13—"MURDER MAN"
With SPENCER TRACY and VIRGINIA BRUCE
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
Dec. 14—"STONE OF SILVER CREEK"
With BUCK JONES
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CENTURY 15¢
Dec. 9-10-11—"REMEMBER LAST NIGHT & SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE"
With EDWARD ARNOLD and C. CUMMINGS
Dec. 12-13—"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
With TOM BROWN and SIR GUY STANDING
Dec. 14—"CASE OF LUCKY LEGS"
With WARREN WILLIAM and GENEVIEVE TOBIN

— Social Register —

Happy days are still here, you eds and co-eds, in spite of the fact that the football season is over, and in spite of the fact that the KAs have us all frantically poring over dictionaries in search of adjectives to adequately describe their superb Sunday afternoon gatherings.

It's time to mark one up for the Sigs, though. Their open house last Sunday night is apt to go down in history. And while we're talking about the Sigs, we'll just let them know we're looking forward to their "nicpic" next Saturday. By the way, to whose tangled tongue are we indebted for that "nicpic" business, anyway?

The Theta Kappa Nu banquet was a fitting climax for the Thanksgiving festivities; for three blissful hours the members and their dates enjoyed a setting equal to the famous Peacock Terrace in Dallas, or perhaps the Blue Room in New Orleans. Maybe that will explain to our profs the reason for the presence of that unwelcome visitor, Mr. Sandman, in several classes next day.

That just about sums up last week, with the exception of the SPO dance on Friday. As usual, this was a gala affair. All Millsaps ought to give three rousing cheers for JHS.

And now for the good news, a list of coming dances and other functions to brighten the faces of all you students, and to help you bear up from now to Xmas. (Take a deep breath before the plunge):

Dec. 13—PiKA banquet.

Dec. 14—Another rip-snortin' backward dance. (Start your smile, boys.)

Dec. 19—Girls' Dinner Club dinner and dance.

Dec. 20—Kappa Alpha dance.

Dec. 23—Sigma Tau Phi dance.

Dec. 26—Delta Beta Sigma dance.

Dec. 27—Cotillion Club dance.

Dec. 30 — Theta Kappa Nu dance.

Dec. 31—Theta Kappa Omega dance.

Several girls will be interested in the Delta Beta Sigma Alumnae Luncheon to be given the Saturday after Christmas.

Since this covers about everything, adieu, kind friends, adieu.

Seventeen - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

stressed throughout the program, with such topics as alcohol, war, peace, racial and industrial justice, marriage, and youth's relation to the church and community to be thrashed out in several interested groups.

The speaking program will include world figures in the realm of religion, education, economics and politics, foremost of who will be Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese poet, slum worker, and the world's most noted Christian. Kagawa is to tell the assembly "What Christ Means to Me." The very presence of this great man of learning and humility should serve as a source of inspiration to every college youth attending.

Dr. H. W. Bullock, Professor V. L. Wharton, Raymond McClinton, A. W. Wilson, and Donald O'Connor represented Millsaps at the meeting of the Jackson Intercollegiate Council held at Jackson Colored College Sunday afternoon, December 1.

Professor Wharton acted as program chairman for the meeting which was also attended by representatives from the four negro colleges in this vicinity.

We admire the spirit of the student in a big school who got awfully tired of never finding a chair in the library. Eventually he walked up to the clerk in the "reserve" room and uttered this serious plaint: "Excuse me, miss, but could I possibly reserve a couple of seats for next Friday night?"

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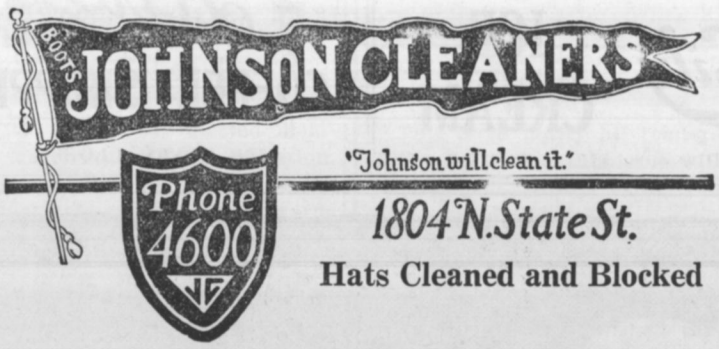

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Religious - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

day, women students; and Friday, Ministerial League.

Individual student conferences, always a highlight of Religious Emphasis Week, were well cared for by an efficient system, coming from the Christian Council.

In all services the original purpose of obesrving Religious Emphasis Week, "to provide an opportunity for religious growth for every person on the campus", was continually stressed.

During the week regular religious courses were suspended, with the classes concentrating on the fundamentals of Christianity and studying the true meaning of Christian living under the direction of Dr. H. M. Bullock.

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936 No. 12

Significant Resolutions Passed At Student Meet; War, Olympics Discussed

N. S. F. A. Urges American Youth to Bear Arms Only At Home

Important trends in student thought were revealed at the eleventh annual congress of the National Student Federation of America held in Kansas City during the latter part of the Christmas holidays.

Millsaps was represented by Raymond McClinton and Caxton Doggett. Delegates of colleges from every section of the United States attended the congress, and from the discussion groups and plenary sessions, where the ideas of the delegates were pooled, significant resolutions originated that should be of interest to every college student in America.

Among the most important resolutions passed were:

1. A resolution favoring American participation in the Olympic games.

2. A resolution holding that military training in colleges and universities should be optional rather than compulsory.

3. A resolution disapproving the subsidization of athletes and of coaches receiving money for testimonials.

4. A resolution urging American Youth not to participate in a war beyond the boundaries of the 48 states.

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Dr. Key Attends Three New York Conferences

President Key left Jackson Sunday afternoon for New York where he will represent Millsaps at three important conventions. The American Association of Colleges, of which Millsaps is a member, meets in New York at the Roosevelt Hotel January 15-17. There will also be a conference of the heads of Liberal Arts Colleges and a meeting of the Church Boards of Education.

Vernon Wharton Attends History Association Meet

Reports Doings of National History Group; Moore, Others Present

Millsaps College had ample representation at the half-hundredth annual meeting of the American Historical association, meeting in Chattanooga December 27-30, according to Professor Vernon Wharton.

Of the five hundred history-minded who attended the meet, Millsaps had claim to the following, besides Professor Wharton, who was the only Millsaps representative present who is actually in Millsaps service: Ross H. Moore, history professor now on leave at Duke University; Mac Swearington, representing Tulane University, who was one-time professor of history at Millsaps; Rufus Terral, one-time editor of the Purple and White (1924-25), who covered activities of the convention for the Chattanooga "Times" and the Associated Press.

Papers read at the convention, according to Professor Wharton, were "uniformly good and surprisingly interesting." Their most striking characteristic was an almost uniform cynicism, especially noticeable in those papers dealing with modern history, politics, international relations, and teaching methods.

The University of Chattanooga was a successful host to the convention, despite being one of the smallest schools ever to entertain the association. Although the city had stressed "sunny, southern weather", there was, according to Professor Wharton, constant snow and sleet with streets so dangerous that no one ventured out of the hotels where the meet was held.

South Mississippi Band Tour Begins On February 17th

Unit Will Also Participate In Inaugural Parade Here January 21

The Millsaps College Band has accepted an invitation to participate in the inaugural parade of Hugh L. White on January 21. Examinations, originally scheduled to begin on January 20, have been deferred until January 22 to allow Millsaps' band to participate in the ceremonies.

February 17 has been set as the date for the beginning of the second consecutive state tour of the Millsaps College band, it was announced by Frank Slater, director of the unit here.

Junking proposed plans for a tri-state tour, the trip will include Mississippi cities which accept the responsibility of sponsoring the parade and concert usually featured by the band. A tour through south Mississippi has been projected by Bill Brent, band manager, and H. V. Allen, president. Cities included will be Brookhaven, McComb, Crystal Springs,

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

College Editors Rap All Faculty Censoring

New York—(ACP)—American college editors want no control by faculty members, no matter how far it may be from actual censorship.

That was the opinion vigorously expressed at a conference of more than 50 editors held recently in New York under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America.

"Faculty advisers," said one editor, "usually wind up being autocrats instead of advisers," and the subsequent discussion brought out a smouldering resentment against existing forms of faculty control and a wide demand for more freedom of the undergraduate press in many directions.

The so-called "Vassar point system" for remuneration of business staff members, which calls for distribution of a certain number of points for each advertisement sold, and division of the profits at the end of the year in proportion to points amassed received general approval.

Five Students Attend KA Convention In Memphis

Several members of Kappa Alpha attended the bi-ennial convention of the order in Memphis which ended on January 1. Those making the trip from Millsaps were Webb Buie, head of the local chapter and official delegate, and Swep Taylor, Cowles Horton, Fletcher Veazey, and Scott Warfield.

Several addresses by noted speakers were heard during the meet. Principal business transacted was the adoption of a new constitution.

The meeting was somewhat overshadowed by the larger Methodist student convention, but it was enjoyed fully by those in attendance.

Students Say Memphis Conference Was "High Point" In Their Lives

Over 5,000 Students Thrilled By Inspiring Addresses As Kagawa, Page, Mouzon Developed Conference Theme, "Facing Life With Jesus Christ"

So full of exuberance and high spirits were eighteen students who came back to the campus a fortnight ago that not even the gloomy prospect of term papers and approaching exams could elicit from them the usual despairing sighs and complaints expected from students after the holidays.

Reason for their peppy condition was the still present stimulation and inspiration that came from attending the big Methodist Young People's Conference held in Memphis during the latter part of the holidays.

Over 5,000 student delegates attended the conference and listened to some of the world's finest speakers. Proof of the power of these speakers is the effect they had on their audience. Delegates from Millsaps declare that it was one of the greatest experiences in their lives.

Centering the proceedings of the conference around the general theme, "Facing Life With Jesus Christ," the delegates were led into profound thinking concerning the practical application of the principle and meaning of this theme in meeting situations of life in America and the world today.

Probably the most inspiring speaker was Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, whose addresses drew capacity crowds for the huge Ellis Auditorium. Said Kagawa: "Ninety-nine per cent of the intelligent people of Japan are against militarism. A militarist is like a mosquito in a room, he makes a lot of noise . . . I believe in God. He lives today and He lives in me! . . . Love is contagious . . ."

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Millsaps Mourns Passing of First Latin Instructor

Dr. Swearingen Was First Professor In Classical Department

George C. Swearingen, the first professor of Latin and Greek at Millsaps College, died at his home, 1501 North State, shortly before noon last Friday, victim of heart disease at the age of seventy.

Attacked with a heart disease on Monday night and with recurring attacks throughout the night the well known educator and former insurance executive was ill less than a week, members of his family gathering at his bedside to be with him at the end.

Dr. Swearingen, who held many college degrees and had attained a high position in educational circles before he forsook the profession to be director of the Mississippi gas and oil commission, was a native Georgian, attended Emory College, Oxford, Ga., graduating with honors, and Vanderbilt University, where he won his master's degree in Latin and Greek. He later attended the University of Chicago, and studied under a fellowship in educational centers abroad.

He received a doctor of philos-

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

Five Initiated By Sigma Rho Chi

Sigma Rho Chi announces the initiation of Wayde Ousley, Robert Mayo, Braxton Allen, David Brooks, and Lavelle Sims.

Mississippi Bus Journey

An Ancient Bus And An Icy Young Lady Make A Millsaps Freshman Very Miserable

By HERMAN CROWDER

Suspecting that school would reopen soon after the new year had made its debut, a certain Millsaps freshman reluctantly left his holiday revelry at the last minute, dashed madly to the bus station to catch the bus before it pulled out, and then sat in the bus station an hour before the aforementioned bus pulled in.

Eventually it came, and it was headed for Vicksburg. Headed for Vicksburg it undoubtedly was, but one could not well be positive that it would ultimately arrive in Vicksburg. Why these disturbing doubts? Even the freshman could perceive that this representative of one of our most modern means of transportation displayed ample reasons for anyone to distrust its capabilities. It was one could safely say, perhaps the most dubious bus in that dubious fleet of buses which serve, or rather, take advantage of, the Mississippi Delta. It had a weary, dejected air; it rattled noisily in places a self-respecting bus would be ashamed to rattle; its engine ran only in sporadic explosions; in short, it was a bus which had grown old in service and had lost interest in its work.

After the bus had proceeded approximately one-fourth of the distance to Vicksburg, the engine had a violent hemorrhage and expired for the tenth time since the journey began.

"Damn," said a young lady who was seated across from the freshman. The freshman, being a student at Millsaps College, declined to echo her sentiments in precisely the same word, yet he expressed his approval of her attitude and gallantly seated himself at

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

The Checking Of Cheating

In Which The Views Of Dr. Imso Duhm And The Author Of "Principles Of Cheating" Are Expounded

By ROY DeLAMOTTE

Perhaps no question is of such intercollegiate significance as that of cheating. It has long been a subject of speculation. But, when a student of B— University was actually caught in the act, as he checked his cheating to make sure he had made no mistake, it was then decided that the climax had come, that action was necessary, and that steps must be taken.

Dr. Arthur Smythe-Jones, B.A., LL.D., Ph.D., and F.E.R.A., Professor of Mumble Peg at B— University, and late of Sing-Sing, was the discoverer of the culprit. He was most emphatic in his demands for reform.

"It is not the checking I disapprove of," says Dr. Smythe-Jones. "It's the principle of the thing. If we allow our students to check their cheating it will be a blot upon the fair name of the American university. It will undermine the very principles on which this college is founded."

Warwick Rhineheart, author of three best sellers: "Principles of Cheating," "Washington Cheated," and "So Did Lincoln," has this to say:

"I believe that the modern trend toward checking is merely the outgrowth of the inability of many students to adapt themselves to college life and college thinking. Personally I am not in favor of permitting students to check their work. At present cheating ranks with the higher arts. It requires coordination of

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

K A Initiates

Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Charles Birdsong, of Terry. The initiation was completed last week.

SPORTS

Major Quintet Is Ready For Battles With Chocs

Despite Early Season Defeats, Team Is Rounding Into Shape

Despite several early season defeats at the hands of better than average S. I. A. A. cage teams, the Majors are fast rounding into shape, and should be in top form to take the measure of the Mississippi college quintet when they meet in Jackson and Clinton Friday and Saturday nights.

The Choctaws who, too, have not fared so well in previous engagements, should and will, if history repeats itself, provide opposition replete with fight and skill.

With the return of "Red" Bullock, who has been on the injury list with a sprained ankle sustained last week in a practice session, Millsaps' scoring machine has taken a definite turn for the better. As yet no sharpshooters have been uncovered by Coach Richardson, though several reserves of last season bid fair to develop into excellent marksmen.

Only Bullock and Webb Buie, flashy forward, remain of the nineteen thirty-five championship squad. However, Roy McDaniel and Frank and John Loflin, reserves of last season, are on hand to bolster the team. Several new additions in the persons of Boyd Reeves, guard; J. P. Simpson, center; Rodney Walker and J. C. Clark, sophomore guards, have shown up well thus far.

The schedule has not yet been released, though it is hinted that there will be a large number of first class teams playing in Jackson this season.

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Freshman Cagers Begin Training; Gaddy Is Hopeful

Coach Gaddy Forms Two Practice Teams; Announces Schedule

With ample material on hand with which to build two cage machines of practically equal potency, Coach Gaddy anticipates a basketball season for the Minors rivalling the success of the freshman grid team. Indications are that the frosh should develop into the strongest squad that Millsaps has seen in years.

Thus far against strong independent teams the freshmen have shown up remarkably well. The work of Price and Cox, forwards; Gilliland, center; and Elfert, guard, has been particularly impressive.

On one team Coach Gaddy has placed Price and Currie at the forward positions, Gilliland at center, and Edwards and Ballard at guard. The other quintet includes Cox and Shelton at forward, Thompson at center, and Elfert and Mong at guard berths.

The Minors will remain idle until after examinations.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

January 29, Jones junior college high school in Ellisville; January 31, Mississippi college Papooses in Jackson; February 1, Mississippi college Papooses in Clinton; February 3, Mississippi college Papooses in Clinton; February 6, Jones junior college high school in Ellisville; February 7, Mississippi college Papooses in Jackson; February 13, Summit junior college in Jackson.

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Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

So much has been written about the Sugar Bowl and Orange Bowl football games that such statements are becoming trite to the followers of the competing teams. Earlier in the practice sessions it was feared that the teams would lack the dash and fight that carried them to victories over the country's best. Results of the games as well as the records of penalties imposed show that if anything there was a little too much zest added to the frays. Writers attending the Orange Bowl speak of the unnecessary roughness carried on by both Ole Miss and Catholic U. When Ole Miss wants to be rough only a bull headed referee can prevent it, but more than a match was met in Catholic.

Down in New Orleans a much cleaner game was played. Several times players were cautioned but nothing drastic was done. This game, to one understanding the game, was one of the best ever played. Two evenly matched teams battling away for four quarters to score only 5 points between them. During the past year much has been said concerning Louisiana State's defensive power, and in this game proof enough was offered. At one time T. C. U. had the ball on L. S. U.'s 6 yard line. So great was the resistance of the former Huey Long's outfit that the Horned Frogs lost 15 yards on four consecutive running plays. Any team that does this easily rates up with the best of 'em. In games between the two teams competition has been so strong that the best any one could chalk up was 3 points. The first game T. C. U. won by the score of 3 to 0. The second was a tie 3 to 3. The third played New Year's Day went to T. C. U. by the count of 3 to 2.

In basketball games so far this year the Majors haven't been showing up so well. A long time before this Coach Richardson stated that hopes for a winning club were slim since so many of last year's squad graduated. Nevertheless, this department is looking for a decided improvement when the boys get down to work. The S.I.A.A. champions of last year started the season looking like a cat playing with a ball but ended the same as one of the strongest teams in the South. Here's hoping a Millsaps team never starts strong if indications are as they have been.

The Merchant's Company of Mississippi

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Girls Basketball Is Discontinued

Coaches Say Strain Is Too Much For Girls; Favor Intra-Mural Sports

Intercollegiate basketball for Millsaps girls has been supplanted by a program of intra-mural sports, according to a letter posted on the bulletin board last week, from the athletic department to Miss Elizabeth Ann Taylor, director of physical education for girls.

Reasons given for the discontinuance of this sport are:

1. That girls playing on an inter-collegiate team are subjected to a physical and emotional strain that may be harmful;

2. That there is opportunity for healthful competition on our campus;

3. That the logical way to interest the majority of girls in physical education activities is to promote a program of intra-mural sports.

The letter stated that funds formerly used for girls' basketball will be used to finance a program of intra-mural sports for Millsaps girls.

According to the Purdue, in Eskimo language, "I love you" is "Unifgaernaburenalfingunagiouregaifoes." This should enable anyone to understand why the Arctic nights are so long.

—Florida Flambeau.

Students should be taught the theory of communism as they are the theory of capitalism, says Dr. William Russell of Columbia.

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Wisconsin Co-ed Writes Scorching Letter About Exasperating Roommate

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis.—Most students are inclined to bear the foibles of their roommates in more or less anguished silence, but a University of Wisconsin co-ed burst into articulate annoyance recently, and in a communication to the Gripers' Club, student paper column, set forth the woes of all roommates everywhere.

"My dear, dear roommate," she wrote, "we have now enjoyed each other's delightful company for three whole weeks. When I first met you, that beautiful maiden's smile of yours, your ever-gay disposition, your happy-go-lucky air assured me that our school life together would be semester after semester of bliss. Certain minor things have come up that irk me. I have tried to tell them to you time and again, but when I see you go blithely through the day, a personification of a ray of sunshine, I haven't the heart to take the chance of spoiling your happiness. So, my beloved roommate, I am taking this opportunity to get these irksome things off my mind, out of my hair. I know you won't read this, and even if you do it will do no good. At any rate, sweetheart, here is what I increasingly can't stand.

"(a) Wipe that perpetual silly grin off your kisser.

"(b) When I lend you silk stockings I expect them back. Christmas is a long way off.

"(c) Who cares how popular you were in your home town? The fact is that my boy friend is sick forever fixing you up with dates, consequently making himself Man to be Avoided No. 1 among his friends.

"(d) Give me at least a 50-50 chance at the candy I get from home.

"(e) If you can't stand having your clothes in order, at least let them accumulate on your own bed and chair.

"(f) I know that because of your country peaches and cream complexion you don't use cosmetics while I do. But do you have to make this fact the principle theme of conversation whenever we double-date? Lovingly, Alias Sally."

War does not determine who is right—only who is left.—Montreal **Star.**

Waitress: "Have you given your order?"

Diner: "Yes, but please change it to an entreaty."—Reserve **Red Cat.**

There are three great menaces to safe driving in America today: Hic, hike and hug.

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Babble and Bruit

Well, here we are folks, all set to empty the bulging campus vacuum cleaner, which we kept running all during the holidays in order to accumulate enough dirt to last all winter. But, why worry—one can always fall back on the BENNETT sisters when in need of space fillers. Anyone can tell that from past issues. By the way, rumors reach our ears that BARBARA BENNETT and her brain truster H. V. ALLEN had a run in when she was told that he didn't want to take her to the Theta dance. They apparently got it all straightened out, and it must have been just a mistake, for pretty BARBARA'S name with that of the sergeant's headed the date list . . . Of all the dirt in the bag this is really the tops: ELIZABETH KIRKPATRICK, it seems, can't decide between STACY KELLUM and READ DUNN for her one and only so she prisses off the campus to acquire a new male touch—HARRY COLE. KIRK, the vice-president, is evidently looking for a new Chi Omega girl. It's a fraternity, yuknow . . . Strangely enough, RAYMOND McCLINTON and CAXTON DOGGETT want it definitely known that they didn't visit any honky-tonks while in Kansas City during the holidays . . . Wear the shoe if it fits you boys or should it be stated—too definitely! . . . Won't someone please tell JANET McRAE it is well past Autumn . . . The removable color in her hair lends us to believe we have winter to go through again . . . Green would be much more appropriate . . . Did anyone notice the pasty look in RUSSELL NOBLES' face when KATHERINE RICKS returned home only to be dated up most of the time . . . Go to Atlanta, too, RUSSELL . . . The rest of Mr. NOBLES' worries, PEARL, seems to be true to the man of her heart . . . News from Ole Miss has us thinking you're a fish believing PHINEAS STEVENS could remain true all this time, Poil . . . FLASH! . . . CHARLENE FALLEN gave CHARLES WRIGHT a silk pair of pajamas for Christmas . . . Ain't you shamed of yourself, CHARLENE! . . . Next time think of this columns' modesty . . . Reports have it that RUTH THYMES up Messy W way has one of the editors of the sports department up in the air with Jack Benny . . . Catchon? . . . WILBOURN WASSON can brag no more of his position in the bachelor section of this here school . . . Married men tell no tales, eh WASSON? . . . Things pop up when least expected so all you girls get your secrets off your chests before time is up . . . MADELINE MORROW started N.R.A. hours a little too late. Nine hours sleep in sixty is out of the question according to Supreme Court ruling . . . Missing, one preacher's license . . . Reverend W. J. ERWIN lost his religion the other night when someone stole his preacher's permit as well as his money, thirteen dollars of it . . . HARRY CAMERON can't decide where he lives according to JO MORROW . . . They actually have to pull him away since the dormitory holds no charms. . . . An SPE up at Ole Miss had better watch one red headed KA freshman . . . Can he take CHESTER'S place, MELBA? . . . Up in Memphis, Dr. MITCHELL refused to accompany Dr. KEY, et al, to a high priced restaurant to dine so he journeyed farther to eat reasonably . . . The President of the South's best liberal arts college had a laugh when someone else paid the bill . . . How do you figure that in trig, Doc? . . . The call of the wild was only the bray of a jack—when JANET McRAE seated herself to drive the college mule across the campus during the holidays. You're always getting SAM WILSON mixed up with other people, JANET . . .

As we come to the end of our little tale
We think once more of BARBARA BENNETT
A good space filler is all she is
And, darn it all, we really meant it . . .

Too bad we haven't your picture, too, Barby.

Thought For The Week

By ARCHIE L. MEADOWS

Time is eternal. It moves onward, shaping destinies of men. Towering shafts and sculptured granite mark its course. The cross, the stake, and the jibbet are milestones in its progress.

Man acts according to the dictates of his own heart. Man is free in thought, but what kind of thought predominates the average man's mind? Is it ideals, thoughts, and activities that carry him onward in the spiritual realm; or are these the things which tend to make one a beastly barbarian?

Man is prone to think only of the present and to let what lies beyond be cared for by the thought expressed in the flippancy of "eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow will take care of itself." Man's idea is that life is always before him, and that the future is the time for the surrender to God. Why cannot man be convinced of the beauties of real Christian living? Is it because he has become blinded by the filth and dirt of the world?

God gave man a clean life with a spotless soul. This soul should be returned to God as spotless as it was when He gave it If man in a lifetime, however, soils this soul given to him by God, then God, the All-forgiving, will help men cleanse the soul. The time to let God help you is now, not the future.

Millsapsocietuh

By Berkley Muh

Innocently I approached a group of students standing by the faculty bulletin board the other day, and, in my very polite way I asked if they could tell me of any social functions planned by the fraternities. In the following few minutes of silence they stared at me; then one nodded understandingly, whispered, "Perhaps she doesn't know." Someone—undoubtedly a senior—gently and patiently explained: It was really **very** simple; exams started **very** soon, and probably a **very** few were studying. They hoped I understood.

In spite of their unpleasant reminder, however, Millsaps seems to be "stepping out" to the opera. Many boys—aren't they lucky?—have the advantage of being ushers, but the girls haven't stayed at home on that account. And we're all lucky to have the opera here.

Last Friday our own Millsaps Players presented "The Intimate Stranger" in an admirable way, even to the last minute. Virginia McCullar, in the leading role, gave an excellent performance.

Of course we can't overlook the "after-curtains" party of those who helped with the play. Seated on the "station benches", all enjoyed sandwiches and Coca-Colas, discussing at intervals plans for an old-fashioned melodrama—the next presentation to be given. Surely none of you could miss "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

Those of us who were unable to attend the Memphis Conference during the holidays have been well instructed by those who did go. We all enjoyed the instructive talks in chapel last week; and it seems our friends never tire of repeating something said or done.

After two successful "backwards dances", the Amazon club again plans for one. Friday night at the Armory is the time and place, and Lee Rogers is the "charming" sponsor. Well, boys, there are four no-breaks, and too many leadouts. Start your smiles.

By LEXIE MAYO

Jackson will be especially blessed this month with music of all types. First comes the operas which we should be eager to see. But before going to see anyone of these it would be wise to go over to the library and read up on the composer, and perhaps read the story of the opera, which will make them more interesting to hear. It would be well worth your time and money to see the ballets and hear the symphony orchestra as well as the operas.

"The music goes round and round, oh, oh oh oh oh oh, and it comes out here . . . ." Various opinions have been heard about this particular song from "It's the lousiest thing I have ever heard" to "I just adore it" . . . Well, for the latter I can't say much. It is another one of those songs like the one so popular several years ago, "Goofus", which has about played out.

The manager of Metropolitan Opera says there will be no claques while he has his say. The word "claque" comes from the French word meaning "to clap". In all the preceding years there have been people hired by the singers of the Opera company itself to furnish enough clapping for a prima donna to get a good criticism in the next day's paper. So far this season everything has gone off rather smoothly without the so-called "claques".

Music of kinds still prevails on Millsaps campus, from Billy Kimbrell directing the Glee Club to Quartermaster Bill Brent playing around on his sax for the entertainment of several co-eds. To speak of Billy Kimbrell, tho', you shouldn't have been in Glee Club practice last Monday night when Mr. King, who was ill, failed to arrive and Guilleramo Kimbrelli insisted that there had to be some order about the meeting; so he ups and jumps on the stage and in a very undignified manner tried to stop the fifth-grade antics of the singers. But anyway, we sang and had fun and really got a little work done. We are sorry Mr. King is sick.

HISTROL BATTLS

Do we wnt ta b lak
Nap th fst,
Oar b lak uh reel
collg stdnt???
We'Ve had uh rst
'n' now we'rE comng
bak to meat uh
Watrlou (?)
NO, stdnts!!!
Let hit b uh
Mllsps 7-6.

Jean Kinnaird.

"COLLEGE LOVES"

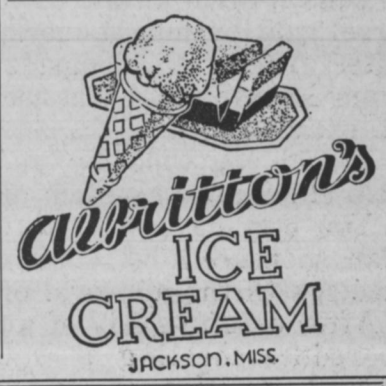
Freshman:
1. Himself.
2. Chewing gum.
3. Green hats.

Sophomore:
1. Hot dogs.
2. Bluffing.
3. Himself.

Junior:
1. Knowledge. (?)
2. Flattery.
3. Himself.

Senior:
1. Himself.
2. Himself.
3. Himself.

—Auburn Plainsman.



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Jan 24-25—"IN PERSON"
With GINGER ROGERS
Jan. 27-28-29—"BRIDE COMES HOME"
With CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED McMURRAY

ISTRION 15¢
Jan. 20-21—"I LIVE MY LIFE"
With JOAN CRAWFORD and BRIAN AHERNE
Jan. 22—"BISHOP MISBEHAVES"
With EDMUND GWENN and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Jan. 23-24—"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"
With RICHARD ARLEN and CECILIA PARKER
Jan. 25—"FAST BULLETS"
With JACK TYLER
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CENTURY 15¢
Jan. 20-21—"CHINA SEAS"
With CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOW and WALLACE BEERY
Jan. 22—"LAW BEYOND RANGE"
With TIM McCOY
Jan. 23-24—"SMILIN' THRU"
With NORMA SHEARER and FREDRIC MARCH
Jan. 25—"HI GAUCHO"
With JOHN CARROLL and STEFFI DUNA

The Purple and White

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The Purple and White joins with the student body in extending heartfelt condolences to Bill and Paul Hardin, whose father died Sunday night, and to the family of Dr. George C. Swearingen, who died last Friday.

O. D. K. Hits Cheating

Have you ever prepared yourself thoroughly for an exam, only to make the same grade as someone else who had not studied, but had cheated?

Does it seem unfair to you that your degree, won by honest work, will be ranked after graduation alongside another degree from Millsaps that was won by dishonesty on exams?

Would you welcome an opportunity to help eliminate classroom dishonesty?

You may have such an opportunity if a plan sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa meets with the approval of the faculty.

After careful study of a number of ways to reduce cheating at Millsaps, including several varieties of so-called "honor systems", O. D. K. has recommended to the faculty a plan that with your whole hearted cooperation may prove successful.

It is not an honor system. That has been tried before at Millsaps and has failed dismally. Records show that honor systems fail much more often than they succeed. The plan recommended by O. D. K. is a cooperative undertaking by both students and faculty.

In order to prove the merits of the project, it will be tried at first in only two or three classes. Probably three classes will be given a chance to try the plan next week. A majority of the members of each class permitted to try it must agree, not only not to cheat themselves, but **to be responsible for observing and reporting any cheating that goes on around them.** This class will then elect three students, who, with the instructor, will make up a committee to act on any cases of dishonesty reported to them.

As can readily be seen, this is not an honor system. It is rather a plan of cooperation between students and faculty to prevent cheating. It is a chance for all students to take a stand against cheating and to do something about it. Heretofore only the faculty have felt responsible for dealing with cheating. Here is a chance for students to help the faculty, to share the responsibility of preventing a practice that is unfair to honest students, unfair to the college and unfair even to those engaging in it.

If you are sincerely opposed to cheating, pledge your support to this plan if it is presented to one of your classes. Join in this cooperative effort to outlaw classroom dishonesty and to build up a tradition of honesty in every class at Millsaps.

Gym Seats

A crisis is threatening. Before Christmas a large majority of the student body pledged themselves to buy one gym seat. Yet only about fifteen students have sold seats. Work on the gym is proceeding rapidly. Arrangements for the seats must be completed within a few days.

The needed money is well within the means of the Millsaps student body. Friends and alumni of the college have contributed generously to the gym fund. Students have not been asked for anything except the price of one seat. It is fitting that each student have the opportunity to do his bit and every student should be glad and eager to do this small service for his alma mater.

Next Friday in chapel every Millsaps student will be given an opportunity to buy a seat. The Purple and White urges enthusiastic cooperation from the entire student body. After all, the gym is for students—and they should have a part in its financing.

Diploma Stock Drops

Several weeks ago the editor wrote a lengthy editorial in which he expressed his belief that the average college education was coming to be one of the most useless things in the world.

After reading the editorial over several times, he decided that it sounded too impertinent, coming from no one more important than the editor of an insignificant college paper, and finally destroyed it, after almost deciding to run it in three successive papers.

Since then, Dean Carl Ackerman of the University of Columbia School of Journalism, after considerable investigation and study, has declared outright that the face value of a college degree is practically negligible.

Says Dean Ackerman:

"Examination of several hundred college graduates of this country forced us to establish other standards of admission, because group education has resulted in mass production of degrees and corresponding decrease in the number of educated individuals. There were a few brilliant men and women, many potentially good students, but the 'run of the mine' was academic slab. Nevertheless, all had the same degree."

Commenting on Dean Ackerman's statement, the Memphis **Commercial Appeal** asserts: "It is the plain and unassailable truth."

Today, the average college graduate, after spending four or more of the most important years of his life in school, is highly trained in nothing, and finds his diploma merits very little consideration when he begins looking for a job.

Of course the avowed purpose of many schools is not to teach a profession, but "to make students think," and "to prepare them for life," but this purpose is too often not accomplished.

It seems to the writer that the necessary character development and training in reasoning power could be accomplished without dozens of required courses, constant emphasis on "credits." It might not be such a bad idea for colleges to follow a precedent already set by a few progressive institutions, in adopting a system that allows students to study in the field he chooses, without taking courses he doesn't want, and wasting time that he might be spending learning about the work he has decided to devote his life to.

With emphasis placed on mastery of certain fields of study, instead of accumulation of required credits, a college education would be of much greater value and would eliminate much of the "academic slab" that Dr. Ackerman described.

Fraternity Scholarship

Millsaps College is one of three schools having the best fraternity scholastic records in the south during the year 1934-35, according to the annual scholarship report of the National Interfraternity Conference. Mississippi State and Duke are the other two colleges.

This record is a signal honor to the fraternities at Millsaps and we take this opportunity to congratulate them. They have brought nationwide recognition to themselves and to Millsaps in a field of endeavor not commonly associated with social organizations.

Among the conclusions of the National Conference Committee on Scholarship are these:

1. That personal leadership is the most important single factor in promoting scholarship.
2. That high standing is without value unless it represents real scholarship; hence artificial stimuli, such as discipline, is not a fundamental approach to the problem.
3. That fraternity scholarship simply reflects the general attitude towards scholarship on the entire campus.

Adult Education Next?

Formal education may not be ended when one graduates from high school or college if the program of adult education outlined by John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, is successfully carried out.

Commissioner Studebaker, whose address on the need of adult education in the United States was one of the highlights of the N. S. F. A. Congress in Kansas City during the holidays, believes that the education one receives during the course of high school and college should be supplemented by adult forums in the community to keep adults informed about the problems of the day.

Commissioner Studebaker declared that the United States is not a well educated nation, largely because adults are deprived of opportunities to keep informed. "Democracy", he asserted, "is a race between education and the chaos of ignorance. And public opinion in the United States is not enlightened enough for the continued existence of successful democracy in the midst of present complexities."

The program of adult education suggested by Commissioner Studebaker would center around an adult discussion group or forum in each community. The system would be financed by the federal government. These forums would be led by an educated, highly qualified person who would guide the people in their discussion of contemporary problems.

The federal government has already appropriated money for ten such groups to be organized under the supervision of Commissioner Studebaker. This is a very significant action and may prove to be the greatest advance in American education in the twentieth century.

The success of such a program would obviously depend upon the type of forum leaders engaged. Dr. Studebaker has definite ideas as to qualifications of these leaders. They must have: 1) scholarship; 2) pleasing and forceful personality; 3) ability to speak effectively; and 4) ability to lead a discussion.

In such a program of civic education of adults, Dr. Studebaker believes, lies the hope of American democracy. People too often consider their education completed after their formal schooling and fail dismally to keep up with social and economic development around them. Intelligent, frank discussion of pressing problems led by an impartial, qualified forum leader would make for a tremendous increase in the enlightenment of our public opinion.

Significant - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

5. A resolution favoring the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations.

6. A resolution condemning the policies of the Hearst newspapers.

Millsaps voted against American participation in the Olympic games, as did a large number of other schools. The vote on this question was generally understood as indicating a desire of the delegates to go on with the games now that arrangements have been made and the United States has stated her policy, rather than actual approval of the Nazi tactics.

Arthur Northwood, a former undergraduate of Princeton and present member of the Columbia law school, was elected president of the N. S. F. A. for 1936, succeeding Thomas F. Neblett, former Millsaps student. Other officers elected were Margaret R. Taylor of the Columbia Law school, vice president; and Harper Barnes of the University of North Carolina, treasurer.

Dallas, Texas, was selected as the site for the 1936 Congress, being favored over Cincinnati. Miami and Milwaukee were strong contenders for the next congress at first, but later withdrew in favor of Dallas and Cincinnati respectively. The Congress had previously voted not to hold a meeting in a city where there was racial discrimination, and the fact that Dallas, a southern city, met these requirements, was a strong point in favor of that city.

George R. "Jiggs" Neblett, former Millsaps student, brother of Tom Neblett, and now a student at Ole Miss, was elected president of the southern division of N. S. F. A.

In addition to the aforementioned elections, Ames Bishop, of Southern California, Miss Jeanne McKay of Florida State College for Women, and Tom Starlin, of the University of Alabama, were elected delegates-at-large to serve with the regional president on the National Executive Committee.

Students - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Dr. W. A. Smart, Senator Nye, and Kirby Page were other speakers. Of the many stirring quotations brought back in the memories and notebooks of the delegates, one of the best is by Bishop Mouzon: "The Lordship of Jesus Christ lies in a life lived, a deed done, and a victory achieved."

When the new year 1936 dawned, over 5,000 young people gathered to sing the conference theme song, the chorus of which is:

"Lord, We are able. Our spirits are thine.
Remold them, make us, like thee, divine.
Thy guiding radiance above us shall be
A beacon to God, to love and loyalty."

Arle Davis of Oklahoma kicked 23 extra points from placement in one game—Oklahoma vs. Kingfisher, in 1917. Balance sheet: Oklahoma 179, K. F. 0.

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Checking - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

mind and muscle; it develops a quick hand, a sharp eye, a clear brain; it is a wonderful body-builder, due to the turning, stretching, and pivoting employed; and above all, it teaches self-reliance. With the innovation of checking, true cheating—as we understand it—would rapidly become a lost art. The iron nerve and the piercing eye would no longer be prerequisites of success. Sheer genius would be replaced by mere method; skill, by force.

But let us quote Professor Ossy Fied who occupies the Chair of Ping-Pong at Naughty Dame:

"I am happy to report that this custom (checking) did NOT originate among the ministerial students of this college as we have been generally led to believe. In a recent questionnaire of our ministerial students we obtained these facts: In reply to the question "Do you check your cheating?" only nine out of a class of sixty replied in the affirmative; while in reply to the question, "Do you ever double check?" only one student said yes. It was later discovered that he was faculty member who had wandered in by mistake and his paper was, of course, declared null and void.

Professor M. Becile, speaking at convention of the I. A. C. S. O. D. (International Association of College Students and Other Degenerates) expressed the opinion that checking would tend to develop a methodical nature and also give students more self-confidence but on the whole the practice is deplored by contemporary scholars and thinkers.

In conclusion let us quote a particularly illuminating statement made by Dr. Imso Duhm. Dr. Duhm is president of Scarvard University and has recently completed a tour of the United States in which he lectured on "The Literary Significance, if any, of Baby Ray and his Dog, Rover." Incidentally, Dr. Duhm was runner-up in the Men's Regional Diaper-Changing Contest of '98. Says Dr. Duhm: "As to the problem of checking cheating, the moral issues involved, and the general chances of Al Smith for reelection, you may quote me as having nothing to say. I broke my glasses last fall, while playing blind man's bluff with Professor W—, of I. C. U., and haven't been able to read a line since."

All of which may sound rather confused but we have no doubt that the old gentleman meant well.

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W. T. Mangum
Manager

ON YOUR DORMITORY TABLE
ACME BAKERY

Band Tour - -

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3)

Waynesboro, Laurel, Hattiesburg, Meridian, and Newton. Jackson, where the bandsmen met with poorer success than in any other city last year, will also be included in the itinery, either as a break in the trip or as the initial appearance.

The cities will be arranged in a chain, the band making the trip in short jumps by motor bus.

The program, as yet indefinite, will include march selections, an overture, several novelty numbers and solos by especially talented members of the band and by Frank Slater. A skit will probably be presented replacing the "cutie chorus" featured last season. Cunningham and his Collegians will be heard in the last section of the program.

Thirty-five of the forty members of the band will make the trip. They will be cared for by the organizations sponsoring each appearance.

One week will be allotted the bandsmen for the trip, contrary to first plans for a ten-day tour. First plans to have the unit leave immediately after examinations have been completed were also discarded.

State Theatre

Friday, Jan. 17th—
"OUTLAW DEPUTY"
TIM McCOY

Saturday, Jan. 18th—
"STREAMLINE EXPRESS"
VICTOR JORY and EVELYN VENABLE

Monday and Tuesday,
January 20th and 21st—
"BARBARY COAST"
MIRIAM HOPKINS, EDWARD G. ROBINSON and JOEL McCREA

Wednesday, Jan. 22nd—
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
MAURICE CHEVALIER and JANETTE McDONALD

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Bus Journey - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

her side like the fine Southern gentleman he was. One word led to another, as words are apt to do, and a couple of well-chosen comments engendered a conversation.

"Remind me," said the young lady passionately, gazing into the freshman's eyes, "never to ride a bus again."

"With the greatest of pleasure," acquiesced the freshman. "But if you had not ridden this bus, you would never have met me, and, what is more important, I would never have met you."

"Remind me," the young lady emphatically repeated, "never to ride a bus again."

Striving manfully to preserve his accustomed aplomb, the freshman leaned his head against the back of his seat, and was promptly knocked unconscious by the vibration of that fixture. A dimly remembered transfer at Vicksburg to a bus headed for Jackson is the sum of the freshman's impressions of the remainder of the trip.

In Jackson he hailed the first friend he saw.

"What time is it?" he inquired.

"Nine o'clock."

"Never mind the details," came the groggy rejoinder. "What day is it ?"

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Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

ophy degree from the University of Chicago on his return from studying in Europe.

He held his position as Latin and Greek professor at Millsaps for twelve years. After retirement from the Millsaps staff, he went into business and was for more than 20 years state manager of a prominent insurance firm.

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Dormitory Doins

Galloway—

Santa in the form of mamas, papas, and boy-friends, really dressed up Galloway and its gals.

Starting on the right and going toward Burton hall, we come to the abode of Little Miss Ramsey. On the dresser stands a $5.00 (yes, the price tag is still there) bottle of Lucien Le Long perfume, donated by—er—ah—uh—Santa Claus!! Santa Claus (well, maybe this was a different donor) also brought Vivian a lovely K.A. bracelet.

Back down the hall we enter the domain of Miss Melba (dignified) Sherman. What ho, there, me lass! What is that staring out of that frame? Oh, I see: a photograph of a S P E—these Ole Miss photographers are good, I must say.

Listen! What is that "pat, pat" noise coming down the corridor? Four of Mrs. Stone's children have new fuzzy-wuzzy bedroom slippers to match their favorite p.j.'s—and my, my, Edna Mae does look stunning in her flaming red p.j.'s with fuzzies to match.

Now Mayme B is really fixed for that honey-moon to be. None other than her "blonde blizzard" brother, Gabe, picked out for her a beoootiful blue negligee for Christmas. Be generous with your worldly possessions, Mayme B.

Tho Lexie Mayo cherishes an army bracelet, she still remains loyal to the pledge for non-support of war.

Burton—

Dudley Moore and Herschell Haneline, erstwhile occupants of Burton Hall, are now living at 1415 North West street. They gave little reason for their exit, but Billy Kimbrell, tenor, is suspected.

B. F. (Bull Flinger) Adams, ardent enthusiast of nonsensical rhyme, welcomes to his room only those who bring a balmy bit of verse. The latest find which he is exulting over is "Blood! blood! blood! everywhere, and there I was without a spoon." Also, in keeping with this artesic touch he's trying to grow a moustache. After two weeks he has a baseball team, nine on each side.

Billy Ford, having been badly worsted in a water fight, returned soaking to his room. Prof. Wharton came across with this one, "I guess he met his Waterloo." He's getting Moore and Moore that way, we think.

Founder's Hall—

The shower room concerts in Founder's seem to be featuring at present "The Music Goes Round and Round", a song hit which is sweeping the country as well as Founder's; however, the only one who can sweep the frosh dormitory with any degree of success is Miller, the janitor. We are not familiar with Miller's philosophy of life, but we are convinced that he must be a congenital optimist. With a job that is roughly analagous to the impossible task of sweeping the sea off the edge of the beach, what else could he be and retain his sanity at the same time? Surely Miller is one of the unsung heroes of the earth, laboring in silence and obscurity for the welfare of humanity.

There have been several new arrangements in Founder's lately. The team of Caldwell and Guice has broken up, Guice moving in with Reverend Kelly, and Kelly's roomie, Pratt, moving in with Caldwell.

Monitor Pigford says that everything in Founder's is quiet, except the noise, and we have observed with growing amazement that noise is seldom if ever quiet.

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1936 No. 13

Millsaps Bus Is Wrecked; Loflin Hurt

Loflin Will Stay in Hospital; Team Will Continue Trip As Planned

Millsaps' athletic bus, containing ten basketball players, manager, and coach, crashed into a store and turned over three miles east of Brownsville, Tenn., early Friday afternoon injuring slightly one player, Frank Loflin, who suffered a blow in the back.

Physicians at a Brownsville hospital, after making an X-ray examination of Loflin, advised that he remain in the Brownsville hospital for 72 hours under careful observation. They stated that Loflin's condition was not serious, and that there were no broken bones. Another player, Roy McDaniel, suffered a slight cut on his head, but will be able to play in the games scheduled for the Majors after today.

The bus was repaired in Brownsville and the team continued its tour, according to Bursar V. B. Hathorn, playing Union Friday night.

Coach Melvin Richardson reported by telephone yesterday that the bus was traveling three miles east of Brownsville when a car stopped suddenly in front of it. In order to avoid crashing into the car, the driver of the bus, whose name was not definitely known yesterday afternoon, turned quickly, slid on the icy road, crashed into the front of Mulligan's store and turned over.

Frosh Will Hold No More Tuesday Chapel Periods

In keeping with the usual custom, freshman chapel assemblies on Tuesdays have been suspended for the second half of the school year, according to an announcement made by Dr. A. P. Hamilton, dean of freshmen.

Speakers Chosen For Annual Blue Ridge Y Meeting

Outstanding Liberals Will Address Southern Students in June

Reinhold Niebuhr Chosen

Large Millsaps Delegation Expected To Attend Y Conference

Plans for the annual Southern Y Conference to be held this year at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, June 10-19, have been announced by Raymond McClinton, Southern chairman of the Y. M. C. A., who returned last week from Atlanta where he met with the Blue Ridge Planning Committee.

Most important work of the planning committee was the selection of platform speakers. The Blue Ridge Y conferences are fa-

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Delegates Attend ODK Meet Feb. 7

Alpha-Nu Circle at L. S. U. Will Act As Host

The province convention of Omicron Delta Kappa will be held at Louisiana State University next week, February 7-8, with the L. S. U. Alpha-Nu Circle acting as host. Millsaps Pi Circle will probably be represented by several delegates. Webb Buie, president of Pi Circle, has been selected as official delegate, with Caxton Doggett as alternate delegate.

The province conventions of Omicron Delta Kappa are held every two years with the National Convention coming in the alternate years. Last year Webb Buie, Read Dunn, and Caxton Doggett represented Pi Circle at the National Convention held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Six New Initiates Taken In By Eta Sigma Phi Tonite

Three on Faculty, Three Students Become Members of Classical Fraternity

Initiation services for six newly-elected members of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary fraternity, will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, according to announcement from Ellis Finger, president of the group.

The members are:

Miss Elizabeth Craig, Dr. D. M. Key, Professor J. Reese Lin, Sidney Smith, Mrs. Lois Barrow Clark, and Robert Ousley.

These represent the first initiates of the new classical fraternity, which was established at Millsaps college in early December.

Cantor Sponsors Writing Contest; Prize Is $5,000

Millsaps Students Eligible to Write On How We May Keep Out of War

Eddie Cantor will award a four year scholarship and complete maintenance at any American college or university to the person who writes, in the opinion of a distinguished board of judges, the best letter on the subject: "How Can America Stay Out of War?" Cantor has set aside a fund of $5000 for this purpose.

The plan was made public by the stage, screen, and radio comedian Sunday, January 5.

The subject of the competition was suggested by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, with whom Cantor had discussed

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Plans Of Singers For State Tour Near Completion

With the proposed glee club tour of North Mississippi yet several months in the offing, William Wofford, business manager of the unit, yesterday declared that plans for the trip were nearly completed and that announcement of the full plans of the glee club will be made during the first week in February.

The glee club plans to tour north Mississippi and the delta, completing the circle of the state which the Millsaps band will begin on February 17 and carrying out plans instigated by the faculty at the close of the 1935 session wherein each principal city in Mississippi would be contacted by some traveling group representing Millsaps college at some time during the year.

Pi K A Elects Officers

At Pi Kappa Alpha's annual election of officers held Thursday night, the fraternity elected as its president for the coming year H. Ellis Finger, Jr. Other officers elected were Bill Brent, I. M. C. and Jimmy Dunn, Th.C.

Debate Season Begins Next Week As Millsaps Meets Missouri Girls

Three Important Tournaments Feature Extensive 1936 Debate Schedule

National Meet Is Climax

Wharton Puts Debaters Through Strenuous Workouts as Strong Opposition Looms

An extensive 1936 debate schedule for Millsaps will open next week, February 5, when four coeds from Missouri State Teachers College will be the guests of the Millsaps debate club. The official Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved that Congress be given the power to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional," will be used throughout the season.

Three important tournaments are included on the schedule announced by Professor Vernon Wharton, director of debate activities. Two teams will participate in the Mid-South Debate Tournament to be held in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, February 14-15. This is one of the largest annual debate tournaments in the south and the Millsaps debaters expect to receive valuable training from it that should equip them to cope with the strong opposition scheduled later on.

Home debates with Emory University and the University of South Carolina are scheduled for February 27 and March 18. The Emory University debaters enjoy the reputation of being among the finest in the United States, an Emory team having been selected by the N. S. F. A. to represent the United States abroad last year.

On March 20-21, Millsaps will engage in the Mississippi State Tournament, to be held this year at State Teachers College, Hattiesburg. Only debate teams from Mississippi schools may enter this

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

Loan Association Offers Funds To College Students

Students Should Apply Now For Funds For Next School Year

May 1 Is Deadline

Feild Cooperative Association Will Send Representative to Campus Later

Students who will be members of the junior and senior classes in the senior colleges of Mississippi during the session of 1936-1937 and whose financial status makes them believe that it may be necessary for them to borrow money in order to return to college, have the privilege of obtaining application blanks for loans from Feild Cooperative Association Permanent Student Loan Fund between the present date and May 1, 1936.

A student's failure to obtain blanks before May 1 will necessitate his waiting until October 1, thus depriving him of the chance of securing a loan for entrance fees in September.

Filing an application in no way obligates a student. No one is encouraged to borrow money who can attend college without a loan.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to Feild Cooperative Association, Inc., 406 Lamar Life Building, Jackson, Mississippi, immediately.

Students should file application promptly and later arrange a personal interview when a representative from the Jackson office visits the college campus.

Lookers Left Laughing At Ludicrous Location Of Lousy Loudspeakers

By HERMAN CROWDER

Whoever set up the loudspeakers which were to amplify Governor White's inaugural address for the benefit of the eager, straining ears of his loyal subjects must have been deliberately trying to ridicule the whole procedure, or else he has the most remarkable, one might even say, the most peculiar taste in regard to the arrangement of loudspeakers of any man in his profession.

At the inaugural ceremony the loudspeakers were placed on, of all places, the group of statuary directly in front of the steps. The most salient point, however, was not where they were placed, but how they were placed there. The tall, strongly beautiful matron in the group gazed compassionately down upon a loudspeaker which was attached to her flowing Grecian drapery; the young lady reposing on her right soulfully brandished another loudspeaker in her dainty hand; and the dying soldier on the Grecian matron's left held a third loudspeaker to his mouth, megaphone-fashion, as though he were going to croon his swan song, or maybe preach a sermon against war. Yet one must admit that the arrangement was artistic in its way. The Loudspeaker Locators' Union no doubt pointed with pride at that manifestation of the skill of one of their brotherhood.

The inaugural ceremony itself was all that such a ceremony should be. Everything was as impressive and as formal as one could wish. All the preliminary speakers were performing in top official form; the retiring governor was gracefully eloquent; the minister prayed eloquently, so eloquently that a suspicious person might have thought he was

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

A Farmer Boy Educates Himself, Becomes A Major, A Banker, Then Founds A College Called "Millsaps"

By JIMMY DUNN

In 1851 an 18-year-old boy, Reuben Millsaps by name, was walking down the row of a cotton field near Hazlehurst, Mississippi. When he reached the end of the row, he dropped his cotton sack and informed his father he was going to college, one way or another. He sold his horse and went up the Mississippi river to Hanover college in Indiana. There he and several other boys attended school for a year "batching" in a tent, cooking their own meals. Their living expenses totaled the enormous sum of four dollars and fifty cents a month. The following year he transferred to Asbury college (now DePauw) living in the same manner and selling books during the summer months to keep himself in school. In 1854 he graduated from Asbury having been home only once during the four years.

While at school he vowed to himself that if he ever finished college and ever became able he would found a college where the deserving type of youth would be able to work his way through school.

He returned to Mississippi in '54 and worked for two years as a tutor in the home of Colonel Glass about twenty miles below Vicksburg. Finally he had enough money to enter Harvard in the law school. He was a Beta Theta Pi and a member of the debating society while there.

Meanwhile the Civil War had broken out, and Reuben enlisted as a private in Loring's Division from Vicksburg. At the end of the war he emerged as Major Millsaps.

He then began transporting cotton on the Mississippi River, from Natchez to Bayou Pierre, for ten dollars a bale; however, he soon

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

SPORTS

Major Quin's Rally In Last Half Fails To Prevent 26-19 Defeat By Birmingham Five

Early Game Lead by Panther Team Loses Game for Majors Here Wednesday

Reeves Is Outstanding

Team Left Thursday For Five-Day Trip Into Tennessee and Alabama

In a desperate effort to overcome an early game lead, the Majors were defeated 26 to 19 after staging a surprizing reversal of form in the last half of the game against Birmingham - Southern here Wednesday to all but defeat the Alabamans in one of the most thrilling cage contests played this season. The waning moments of the game saw Major hopes thwarted as the gigantic lead gained by the Panthers in the first half seemed destined to remain undisturbed.

The Majors jumped into an early lead, but soon lost it for the remainder of the game.

Their fast play during the latter part of the game was the antithesis of their slow, listless playing during the first half.

Boyd Reeves was perhaps the outstanding Major on the floor. His pass work and defensive game prevented the Panthers from piling up a larger score. McDaniel was leading scorer with five points.

Millsaps' lineup:

F. Loflin and Buie, forwards; Simpson, center; Reeves and McDaniel, guards; J. Loflin, Walker, Clark, and Ezelle, substitutes.

Birmingham-Southern lineup:

Walton and Morland, forwards; Johnson, center; Thomas and Moseley, guards; McClendon, Cacbin, and King, substitutes.

The Majors left Thursday morning for a five-day trip including games with West Tennessee Teachers, Union, Southwestern, Howard, and Birmingham-Southern.

Twenty Golfers Vie For Trophy

Nine Hole Qualifying Round Will Be Played February 15

Golfing activities at Millsaps will open officially February 15 when some twenty candidates for the team will compete in a golf tournament to be played on the new course at the north end of the campus.

Qualifying rounds of nine holes will be played first and either nine or eighteen hole rounds will follow. Purpose of the tournament is to determine both the Millsaps champion golfer and the varsity team.

Students who have entered the tournament are: David Brooks, Addison Tatum, Raymond McClinton, Louis Sutherland, Lloyd Sutherland, Frank Horton, Hurd Horton, Junior May, Francis Hamilton, Webb Buie, Tolbert Delaup, Swep Taylor, and Boyd Reeves.

The Women's National Republican Club has announced an "anti-New Deal school of political science" for young women of New York.

Intercollegiate Football May Be Extinct By 1942

Subsidization of Athletes, Drunkenness, Rowdiness, Are Charged

Paid Athletes Approved By Two Big Conferences

Professional Competition Is Worrying Coaches; Rules May Be Changed

New York — (ACP) — Predictions that intercollegiate football as it exists today "will be dead in 1942" unless drastic steps are taken immediately, and the loudest furore in years over the perennial problems of athletic subsidization and spectator drunkenness marked the close of the hectic 1935 gridiron season.

The "slow whistle", increased use of laterals, side-line rules, gambling, the black-listing of officials, and a movement to put the posts back on the goal-line furnished minor headaches at coaches' conferences here.

Outstanding among 1935 developments was the forthright approval of paid athletes by two big Southern Conferences, the Dixie and Southeastern. A marked tendency to follow suit was noticeable all over the country.

Blame for increased drunkenness and rowdiness was laid squarely on the shoulders of the colleges themselves. For incidents such as Dartmouth's twelfth man against Princeton, and the tearing down of the goal posts before the completion of the Princeton-Yale game the schools have themselves to blame, such outstanding footballers as Dr. Mal Stevens of New York university; and the board of temperance, prohibition, and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church dealt itself a hand with the statement that, "the leading teams are invariably followed to the field of battle by all of the barber shop sports of their home environment, including the full roster of village idiots."

"Alumni" who flunked out of grade school are blamed for most of the disorders reaching a new peak this season. "If we continue to accept hoodlum dollars", said Mal Stevens, "we ought to be willing to pay for sufficient police protection."

The bogey-man of professional competition poked its leering head into coaches' nightmares again, a good many prophets professing to see football following baseball into oblivion within a few years. The sensible, thrill-producing pro rules were cited as a big treat, and cries for revision of the amateur rules were loud.

The posts ought to be put back on the goal-line, said Chick Meehan of Manhattan, and the college game would benefit by following pro side-line rules, moving the ball in 15 instead of 10 yards after out-of-bounds play.

Sandusky's Return Bolsters Hopes Of Netmen and Coach

Extended Trip Into Louisiana Is Planned By Tennis Coach White

Hopes for a successful tennis team have been bolstered by the return of Herbert Sandusky, number one man last year, to school and the lineup.

According to Coach M. C. White no Alabama and Tennessee trips will be made this year. Plans are in progress for an extended trip into Louisiana where L. P. I., Louisiana Normal, Louisiana college, and Louisiana State university will be met in matches.

Practice is scheduled to begin around the latter part of February, but possibly will not get under way until the middle of March. Much work will be required to replace such men as Will McDonnell, Dan Cross, Spencer Sissell, and Frank Redus. Loss of these veterans dropped tennis stock to zero until the return of Sandusky to school was announced.

Millsaps students will have the opportunity of witnessing several matches. The home schedule for the season includes matches with Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Southwestern of Memphis, Birmingham-Southern, Mississippi College, and Wayne University of Detroit, Michigan.

Although there will probably be several practice matches earlier in the season there will be no scheduled tilts until April.

Boxing Made Intra-mural Controversy

Intra-Mural Boxing Substituted for Intercollegiate Boxing

Boxing will be incorporated in the intra-mural athletic program this year, according to athletic directors. Fraternity, Barbarian, Founders, mittmen will vie for ring honors which will substantially bolster standing in the race for the intra-mural loving cup.

Veterans of last season's boxing team who will both coach and participate in the ring program are: Joe Meier, Fred Ezelle, Bill Hardin, and James Spotswood.

It has been pointed out that size is no matter in the boxing contests as there are ten weight divisions in ten-pound areas.

Upon completion of the new gymnasium the matches will be held there along with various other intra-mural contests. The exact date of the beginning of the boxing season is as yet unknown, though it will be started in the near future.

There will be no inter-collegiate boxing at Millsaps this year.

S. J. C. Whips Minors 39-34

The Millsaps Minors suffered a bitter 39 to 34 defeat at the hands of the Southwest junior college cagers here Wednesday night after having led most of the game. Despite the loss, however, the Minors showed up well and appear to be gaining strength as the season grows.

The freshmen handled the ball in swift, accurate style, and at times were "hot" in ringing up difficult goals. Currie, with fourteen points, led his mates into what cannot be termed an inglorious defeat.

The addition of Calhoun, rangy center, is bolstering Minor stock considerably. His size plus years of high school experience on the hardwood should make him a valuable man on Coach Gaddy's squad.

The Minors play the Mississippi college Papooses here Friday night at eight o'clock.

Minor lineup:

Thompson and Gilliland, forwards; Calhoun, center; Currie and Price, guards; Elfert, Cox, Ballard, and Shelton, substitutes.

Southwest lineup:

Addison and Edwards, forwards; Moore, center; Williams and White, guards; Douglas and Harris, substitutes.

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Tuskegee, Ala. (ACP)— From wood shavings he has made synthetic marble. From peanut shells he has made insulating walls for houses. From the muck of swamps and the leaves of the forest floor he has made valuable fertilizers. From the common peanut he has made 285 useful products, including milk, cheese, instant coffee, pickles, oils, dyes, lard, shaving lotions, shampoo, printer's ink, and even axle grease!

Scientific marvels from nothing, or almost nothing. Such has been the incredible achievement of Dr. George Washington Carver, distinguished Negro scientist, who for 35 years has been director of agricultural research at Tuskegee Institute, noted Negro school here.

From the lowly sweet potato he has made 118 products, among them flour, starch, library paste, vinegar, shoe polish, ginger, ink, rubber compound, chocolate compound, molasses and caramels.

From the clays of the earth he has made non-fading paints and pigments. From wornout sandy soil he has produced paying crops.

Born in a rude slave cabin in Missouri about 70 years ago (Dr. Carver does not know the exact date) he began his education with a Webster blue-book speller. Today his honors include a Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, honorary Doctor of Science, winner of the Spingarn medal for Negro achievement, member of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufacturers and Commerce of Great Britain.

The aging Negro's versatility is remarkably demonstrated in fields other than science. Dr. Carver is an accomplished artist, and is especially skilled in painting flowers. His works have been exhibited at world fairs, and some are to be hung in the Luxembourg gallery in Paris after his death. He makes all his own paints, using Alabama clays. He makes his paper from peanut shells, and the frames for his pictures are made from corn husks.

Dr. Carver is a skilled musician and once toured the country as a concert pianist. To top these accomplishments, he is an expert cook, and recipes originated by him are used today in leading hotels throughout the country.

By his work in agriculture and chemistry, Dr. Carver has been able to serve his own people and lighten their burdens. Experts say that he has done more to rehabilitate agriculture in the South than any other man living.

"When you do the common things of life in an uncommon way," Dr. Carver once said to his students, "you will command the attention of the world." In that sentence lies the secret of his own achievement.

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Cantor - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

his proposal.

The Eddie Cantor scholarship competition has no commercial affiliation whatsoever. It is entirely a personal matter with him. There are no restrictions or conditions—every man, woman and child is eligible to participate. However in the event that the winning letter is from an individual unable to avail himself or herself of a college course, then he or she must designate another to be the recipient of the award. The choice of school and the time of attendance is optional. The letter is not to be over 500 words.

As soon as the best letter is determined by the judges, Cantor will deposit in the winner's local bank the sum of $5000, which can be used for the specific purpose of a college career. From this amount, an adequate allowance will be provided for the student to pay his entire tuition and living expenses during the four year term. The latter will receive the accrued interest on the money.

Lookers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

trying to steal the show; and the governor presented a noble figure as he took the oath of office.

"He looks just like a king", whispered one woman. Reporters with cameras climbed to various vantage points in order to secure pictures for their respective papers. Someone on top of the dome screamed, "Hooray for Paul Johnson!" Uniformed representatives of the law went after the loyal Johnsonian. The gubernatorial salute was fired; then Governor White began his address.

The sculptured figures on the frieze over the columned entrance to the Capitol looked down with classic dignity at the official rites being conducted below them. Above, on the roof of the Capitol, a number of very young Americans, with little or no dignity, classic or otherwise, conducted a glorious snow fight. When the fight began to menace the safety of the elegantly upholstered colonels of the governor's staff, the law interceded again. A man in the crowd fainted, and the governor concluded his speech.

The mob of Mississippians left the Capitol grounds feeling not particularly different for having a new governor, yet rather happy for having been well entertained.

By LEXIE MAYO

"Time" this week, allotted three columns to that famous smash hit "The Music Goes Round and Round," and any piece that sells at the rate of a copy every five seconds should be given three columns in the "Etude." That is exactly how fast the "Music is going round and round."

In a more serious humor. . . . The acapella choir from Morningside college gave an excellent program at the First Baptist church this week. It could be appreciated by most of the Millsaps students who attended, because it was presented by students of a college similar to Millsaps. The Glee club should have taken special notice of that last "Amen" chorus. But why, oh why, did the soloist have to flat and call so much attention to the fact that she wasn't a little lamb? Apologies!

Those who heard the Minneapolis Symphony found nothing wrong except perhaps there was not more of it, meaning the music. Everyone was captivated by the conductor, Eugene Ormandy, and with the well-known "Flight of The Bumble-Bee" and the "Blue Danube Waltz."

The Millsaps Singers have begun rehearsing in earnest now as they have only a short time to do all the work necessary for their spring tour, and we do hope there is to be a tour. . . . ?

If you didn't hear Professor Gilmore render his saw solo over the radio on the last Millsaps program, you missed something, and, too, Mr. Gilmore has the nicest kind of radio voice. We will try to let you know about the next Millsaps radio presentation.

Proposed by a Major student: That every time there is a vacant chapel period that all the studes that so desire get together around the "piana" and sing the songs they like. It might run the faculty a little daffy at first, but it would give boys and girls courage to face that next quiz or lecture. Can't blame this one on me, because it wasn't my proposition, but it doesn't sound bad. . . What say, Dr. Hamilton. . . . ?

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A Farmer - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

changed to buying and selling, often getting such prices as twenty-five and fifty cents a pound for long staple cotton. His negro servant used to tell of how the Major, even though a young man then, always kept up with every penny of his money—sometimes burying it when he had large amounts and had to stay overnight in Natchez.

The Major next bought a mercantile store in Brookhaven, and a short time later joined with I. N. Ellis to establish a bank at Crystal Springs, notably the first bank between Jackson and New Orleans. Inside of a few years Major Millsaps was the president of half a dozen newly founded banks in Mississippi and had interests in a score of others. Indeed, one night the Major was overheard complaining to his wife that he had to pay out over $28,000 during the day for taxes.

The Major was then in a position to fulfill his vow to himself. He met Bishop Charles B. Galloway, who had similar ideas of his own concerning the necessity of a college. The Major agreed to donate $50,000 to the founding of a school if $50,000 more could be raised throughout the state. Largely through the influence of Bishop Galloway the other $50,000 was procured, and on February 21, 1890, Millsaps college was founded and named in honor of the Major.

The original endowment was $50,000, but later gifts bring the total up to over half a million dollars, a hundred acres of land, and several buildings on Capitol street. Millsaps still owns some of these buildings, notably the Millsaps building (Western Union and the store next door), and the building where Primos, Cook Electric company, and Rice's are located.

Blue Ridge - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

mous for the outstanding liberal speakers engaged to address the four or five hundred students who represent nearly every college in the South.

Next June the following speakers will appear before the Blue Ridge assemblies:

Dr. W. A. Smart, Emory University, Atlanta, who will be on the Millsaps campus next month;

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, internationally known as a leader in liberal Christian thinking:

Dr. McNeal Poteat, of Raleigh, N. C., who has made a strong appeal to college students for the past several years at Blue Ridge, and was one of the speakers at the Memphis Methodist Conference during the holidays;

Dr. Ralph Harlow, Smith College, Mass., whose magnetic personality has made him a favorite with college students all over the United States, especially at Blue Ridge, where his reputation as a brilliant platform man is unexcelled by no one.

A new feature of the conference will be the association hours with programs and group discussions planned for specific phases of campus life. There will be association hours for college editors, student body officers, fraternity and sorority students.

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Justice For The Negro

The Purple and White takes this opportunity to laud, in its small way, two splendid editorials from the two Jackson daily papers, both demanding justice and fair treatment for the Negro.

Last week the Clarion-Ledger published an editorial congratulating a Coffeeville jury that sentenced a white man for murdering a negro. Following is an excerpt from the editorial:

> Every law-abiding negro should have full legal protection against such assaults on his life and property. Decent white citizens desire that they be given this protection. The jury verdict is evidence of it. And the very fact that white men control the agencies of the law and the courts makes it all the more imperative that justice be rendered in such cases, that this protection be given the helpless.
>
> We congratulate that Coffeeville jury.

The action of that jury is significant.

The writer does not know whether or not this is the first instance of a white man being convicted for murdering a negro in Mississippi, but it is certainly one of the first.

Too long the Negro has been denied the right of a fair trial. Dr. W. D. Weatherford, a nationally recognized authority on the racial situation in the South, once made a study of court records in the larger towns in Mississippi while gathering materials for a book. He failed to find a single instance of a white man being convicted for murdering a negro, although he found many records of such trials.

The other editorial appeared in the Jackson Daily News last summer. It urged that the city of Jackson should provide a suitable park for negroes. Part of this editorial is reprinted below:

> One point on which all thinking citizens of Jackson must agree is this:
>
> The city should provide a park and recreation facilities for our negro population.
>
> There is no place in or near the community that can be properly called a park for our negro people.
>
> We have parks for the whites—not enough, to be sure—a bit better than in the average city of this size, but nothing whatever for our negroes.
>
> Yet the city's population is about 50-50, white and negro. The latter pay taxes, support their churches, and an overwhelming majority are good citizens.

One part alone of the South cannot advance. One half of the people cannot attain a highly civilized state with the other half kept downtrodden and deprived of the inalienable rights of citizenship. The South is waking up to this fact, and is beginning to give the Negro a square deal.

The Millsaps Bookstore

One of the most vexing problems on the campus is the matter of getting books from the bookstore. Work in several of the classes is being held up because there are no textbooks. Here are three reasons why books are not available when needed:

Professors do not turn in their orders in time for the bookstore to get the books by the time they are wanted;

The bookstore is not being as efficiently managed as it should be;

Students often order books and then fail to buy them after the bookstore orders them.

Professors who order books a day or two before classes start should not expect their orders to be filled on time. The bookstore makes an effort before each semester to secure the order of each professor. Only a few are ever ready to give their orders when the bookstore asks for them. When orders for second hand books are requested, the orders should be given a month before they are needed, because often a company does not have the required number of second hand books and must order from other sources, a procedure that takes extra time. If the professors will in the future give the bookstore their orders when the bookstore asks for them, a great deal of the vexing delay will be eliminated.

The professors are not entirely to blame. The present management of the bookstore is not giving the service it should. Sometimes orders are lost, forgotten, or ignored. Several instances have been cited to the editor of orders being given in ample time, only to be lost or forgotten by one of the clerks of the bookstore. This is inexcusable. One of the complaints against the present management is that athletes who do not have the time to run the store efficiently are usually given jobs in the bookstore. A student helper in the bookstore should not have any other work outside the classroom.

Not a little of the trouble is caused by students who order books and do not buy them after they are ordered, thus causing the bookstore to lose money. On the shelves of the bookstore now are dozens of unsalable books ordered by students who failed to buy them. Such dead stock is a total loss to the bookstore and is entirely the fault of the students. After losing money on several such orders, the bookstore cannot be blamed for being cautious and hesitant in ordering the number of books turned in by the faculty.

There is a likelihood that the management of the bookstore will be changed in the future. Several plans have been suggested. One is that a local school book company be given the Millsaps business, on condition it keep its stock on the campus during the first week of each semester and thereafter in its store down town. There is no doubt that a reliable business firm would give much more efficient service than is being given. Another plan is that one student be put in complete charge of the bookstore with the understanding that he conform to certain rules, such as regular hours and prompt mailing of orders. One of the faculty suggests that, when a student signs up for a book, he be forced, by pressure from the bursar's office, to buy the book. This would save the bookstore those losses it has suffered in the past from ordering books it could not sell.

But regardless of what change is made in the management or operation of the bookstore, unless there is better cooperation on the part of management, students, and faculty, the same troubles will remain to worry everybody and hold up the work of the school in a great many classes. We urge students, faculty, and whoever finally runs the bookstore, to join hands in eliminating this intolerable situation.

Are You Pushed for Time?

One of the things that any fairly successful college student must learn is how to spend his time most economically.

With every day crammed with innumerable small affairs of college life, the student can easily bog to a standstill if he doesn't decide accurately what are the most important things he must do and how much time he can spare for them.

Every college student learns to say "I don't have time" before he is on the campus a week. Quite often he would have time if he were more careful of his minutes and used them sparingly. The outside activities are the big worry. They can help a student, and they can flunk a student. Every student should find out his maximum capacity and not hopelessly entangle himself in such a mesh of small affairs that he lives in a constant harassed, despairing rush.

Press Freedom

The Conference of College Editors, which met in New York the latter part of week before last, closed its three days of hectic discussion with the proposal of tentative plans for the formation of an organization of collegiate editors who, united by a common desire, will work relentlessly for freedom of the collegiate press. Such an organization of student editors has never been attempted before in this country. Yet, in the light of the events of the past months, its formation was inevitable.

The first suppression of collegiate publication that brought forth storms of protest from other college editors, particularly those in the Middle West, the Big Ten editors, was the incident at Louisiana State University when the editor and several other students were removed by Senator Huey P. Long. This coupled with the affair at the University of California at Los Angeles awakened students generally to the fact that college administrations DO work gross injustices on their student bodies.

The aftermath of the Peace demonstration of last April 12 reinforced this idea in the student mind. The behavior of President Ruthven of the University of Michigan was deplored and heartily condemned by editors in colleges all over the country. The attitude of President Hutchins toward the disturbance raised by Mr. Wahlgreen was a source of great inspiration to the collegiate press which already had begun to feel a common interest drawing its members together.

The main purpose toward which the group will work is freedom of the press. A collegiate press limited only by the laws of libel. A collegiate press that is tactful, to be sure, but one that is unafraid of administration rebuke.

Moral and editorial support from editors all over the country when one editor is unjustly suppressed or individual students are causelessly expelled will lend strength to the movement. Student thought on world-wide matters and affairs of national interest, both socially and economically, will expand. And the idea current in administration circles that there are matters—peace, the Olympics, race—that students take no active part in and therefore should have no interest, even editorially, it may become a relic of the past.

The new movement is not yet completely organized; its methods are not yet fully determined; its power is not yet fully tried. But its objective is firmly fixed; its development is certain. And its success, as measured by the determination and earnestness of its founders, is without question.

—The Agnostic.

Statistician Studies Soap Suds, Showers, Students, States Several Statistics

By ROY DeLAMOTTE

Roger W. Gabsom, the most eminent statistician of his age (Mr. Gabsom was 65 last June), has just concluded an exhaustive investigation of life in our American colleges and universities. In the course of his research the great man spent several weeks on the Millsaps campus and has compiled some interesting information about our beloved Alma Mater. Mr. Gabsom was kind enough to grant the Purple and White an exclusive interview and disclosed for the first time some of the most outstanding truths revealed to him by his observations of life at Millsaps. Let us first present a few comparatively simple examples of the statisticians art:

If a student (A) decides to study for an examination (B) the odds are 10 to 1 that five gentlemen (C, D, E, F, and G) will be holding a bull-session in his room from the hour (X) at which he wishes to begin studying until the hour (Y) at which he decides it's no use.

If said student decides to take a shower (S), he will have one chance in every 270 of getting the water exactly the right temperature; 3 chances in every 12 of getting the soap in his eye; and one chance in every 8,000 of finding his towel after the aforementioned soap has gotten into said eye.

If said student intends to live in any of the numerous Millsaps dormitories, he has one chance in a million of ever getting to sleep at night and only a 50-50 chance of being able to sleep during his classroom recitations.

Now let us proceed to some specimens which are a bit more complicated:

Any gentleman (figuratively speaking) who cheats on his examination has 1 chance in 5 of being apprehended, 2 chances in 12 of having his name turned in, 1 chance in 74 of being sent home, and 1 chance in a million of ever proving that honesty is the best policy.

As for the dining hall, any person having a piece of meat on his (or her) plate has:

One chance in 2 of bending the knife, 1 chance in 3 of breaking the plate in his struggles, 4 chances in 5 of cutting his finger, 4 chances in 7 of cutting his wrist, 5 chances in 10 of cutting his forearm, 6 chances in 15 of cutting his ear, and one chance in every 7,554,216 of cutting the meat.

In the religious life of the students we find that of the 104 who attend church: 42 just don't care for the funny-papers anyway, 16 stare at the blonde on their right, 24 stare at the blonde on their left, 14 snore, and 8 do not snore.

Of the 60 who read their Bibles regularly: 30 said they were trying to see if the N.R.A. was actually mentioned; 12 were trying to find some reference to the installment plan; and 18 were looking up the war debts.

If a waiter drops a plate of cakes on the floor the odds are: 8 to 1 he will not brush them off before serving; 10 to 1 he will brush them off before serving.

In answer to the question: Why do you co-eds invariably cit on the front row during class, 49 replied that "—a permanent just naturally shows up better from behind". The remaining one who later proved to be mentally deficient, said that she sat up front in order to hear what the professor was saying.

When questioned about the Battle of Marathon, 24 of the 50 replied that Carnera won by a knockout in the fifth; 18 picked Baer via decision; 7 staked their all on Louis; and one (evidently an old-fashioned girl) gave it to Fitzsimmons on a foul. The race of the Moors suffered a similar fate. In short: 1st place: Man o' War; 2nd, Cavalcade; 3rd, Discovery. Honorable mention: Glen Cunningham, Col. Roscoe Turner.

Note: Before leaving Millsaps, Mr. Gabsom asked all the really nice girls how they liked college life and she said she "—guessed it was all right".

If toast is being served: the odds are 2 to 1 it will be cold, 3 to 2 it will be soggy, and 5 to 4 it will be both cold and soggy. If any given person eats one piece of this toast his life expectancy is decreased by one year, if he eats two pieces his life expectancy is decreased four years; as this goes to press nobody has yet been known to eat three pieces.

Bullock Attends Ministers' Meet

Dr. Henry M. Bullock, head of the Millsaps religion department, spent four days in Atlanta last week, where he attended the southeast Methodist Minister's conference January 22 to 26; was guest at the annual Emory University charter day dinner for alumni Saturday night; and did additional research work on a book which he is writing.

Concerning preparation of his work "History Of Emory University", Dr. Bullock states it is nearly completed and will be published this spring, in connection with the 100th Anniversary Celebration of the founding of Emory.

Of chief interest to him during the recent visit to his alma mater, according to Dr. Bullock, were the addresses of Dr. Halford E. Luccock, professor of Yale Divinity School, and an old time friend of his. Luccock's series of lectures delivered last week in Atlanta to the assembled ministers are soon to be issued in book form, says Dr. Bullock.

Babble and Bruit

News of the week—RUTH SPARKS finally passed a subject . . . Not only passed it but whizzed by . . . An "A" in Spanish is mighty big these days . . . You can get the jump on MARVIN JACOB up at State or stay closer home and try ELLIS FINGER for a change, RUTH . . . By the way, that was a nice overnight (shame!) bag you gave MARVIN for Christmas . . . We have often wondered how the boys and girls enjoyed the Brewed and Bottled column JANET McRAE wrote for the Freshman Edition . . . We mention this because the way she struts about the campus lately leads us to believe she's Dorothy Dix or something . . . More than likely it's herself that thinks so . . . BILL BRENT sent HELENA HARE a Christmas card and lo and behold if she didn't answer it . . . In her reply she stated that BILL was one of the best men on the campus . . . We wonder if she was thinking of this definition of a man—like a tack, useful only if he has a good head, and is pointed in the right direction, and even then can go only so far as his head will let him . . . Huh . . . SLEW HESTER is quite far sighted to think MILDRED ROUFF is all she thinks she is . . . MILDRED, you're nothing but a modern girl—a vision in the evening and a sight in the morning . . . with a bad case of puppy love which eventually leads to a dog's life . . . A silent vote of the student body approves the fact that MARY NICHOLS should visit a beauty specialist . . . You know, MARY, one who makes up jokes . . . Why is it the Wee Lassie—RUBY FRANCES STONE of the SCOTCH STONES—gave up SIDNEY SMITH for PEE WEE EZELLE, the quarterback? Can it be the same reason the Scotch people gave up the great game of baseball for football—the quarterback? . . . God's gift of gab on this campus, "GUSHER NELSON", had a little bit of heaven visit her this past week-end from Ole Miss . . . "GUSHER" always did have quite a long line of gossip . . . Must be her keen sense of rumor . . . Girls, why don't you all quit hugging old friends when they come on the campus . . . It's easier to come to the point since the hug is only a round about way of expressing affection . . . Please pay attention, MARGARET SHARPE . . . Candidates for the boxing team are getting numerouser and numerouser every day . . . those reporting so far are: ROBERT IVY, RED BULLOCK, POP-EYE CONNER, and ROWENA McRAE . . . Boy, can that "One Punch" McRae slug . . . The queen of the gold-diggers, LUCILE STRAHAN, did the impossible the other day and became very much embarrassed . . . She was accused of using the males to defraud . . . LUCILE always did remind us of Southern snowplow going the wrong way across two railroad tracks between a two-story cellar in the middle of a lake near the fifth of March . . . We hope you get what we're trying to put across . . . The STRAHAN sisters always did have woman's greatest asset—man's imagination—but it is certainly a strain on the Masculine Gender these days . . . GERALDINE ROBERTS is another favored child of SATAN with the great gift of gab . . . Everybody agrees she should take up knitting so as to have something to thing about while talking . . . This column writing makes one want to run off to some deserted island for a while . . . Flash! . . . At last something has been found to cheat BARBARA BENNETT out of the last word—an echo . . . RUSSELL NOBLES wants to be a cauliflower when he gets out of school . . . That's alright Russell, since a cauliflower is nothing but a cabbage with a college education . . . by the way, RUSSELL, better not work too hard now or you will be worn out by the time elections come off . . .

Debate - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

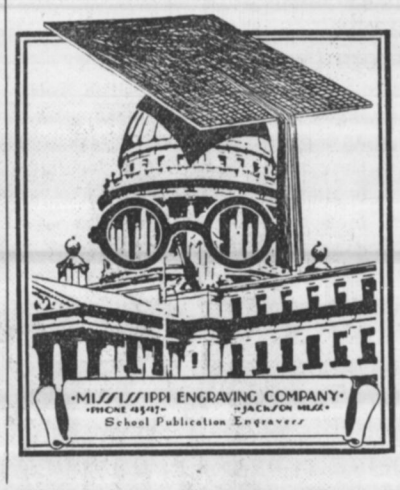
tournament. Millsaps won this tournament two years ago. Mississippi State won last year. The local debaters are awaiting this tournament eagerly and are determined to make a strong bid for the trophy.

The climax of the 1936 season will be the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament in Houston, Texas, on March 29-April 2. This tournament is held every two years and is participated in by teams from the 150 chapters of Pi Kappa Delta, distributed over every state in the country. Millsaps has gained national distinction at this tournament in years past and the 1936 teams are hoping to keep Millsaps' record on the same high level.

Tentative debates have also been arranged with Tulane, Mississippi College, and several of the junior colleges, the dates not having been settled definitely.

There is also a likelihood that Millsaps will act as host to the Pi Kappa Delta teams of this province in an unofficial "warm-up" tournament on the campus just before the national tournament.

Debaters from whom the teams will probably be selected are: Read Dunn, Caxton Doggett, Billy Ford, Jimmy Ferguson, William Erwin, Bill Wofford, Winnie Buckles, Maurice Black, Stanley Riggs, Stanley Lay, and Aubrey Maxted.



ON YOUR DORMITORY TABLE

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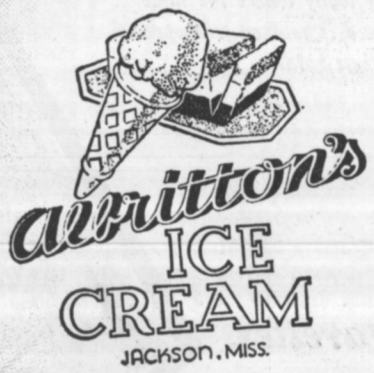

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Monday, Feb. 3rd—
WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY in
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Tuesday, Feb. 4th—
"MY SONG FOR YOU"
JAN KIEPURA and SONNIE HALE

Wednesday, Feb. 5th—
"SOCIETY DOCTOR"
CHESTER MORRIS and VIRGINIA BRUCE

Thursday, Feb. 6th—
JOAN CRAWFORD, ROBERT MONTGOMERY and FRANCHOT TONE in
"NO MORE LADIES"

COMING—
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

SMOOTH FROZEN
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—but he looked like a BUM compared to YOU!

Changed his suit every day, he did—just so he could keep clean! Picture, if you will, what a BUM he must have looked at the end of each day. But, like today's meticulous dressers, you can wear one suit many times with just a frequent cleaning and pressing by

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Five Cities Are Scheduled As Hosts To Major Band

Meridian, Crystal Springs, McComb, Brookhaven, and Laurel are five south Mississippi cities which the Millsaps band will visit on its state tour beginning February 17, according to H. V. Allen, band president and staff sergeant.

Allen and Bill Brent, vice-president and business manager of the band, have just completed a trip on which engagements for the tour were made.

The trip included, in addition to the scheduled cities, others which the musicians hope to include on the tour.

The tour will open in Crystal Springs on the night of February 17, after a bus trip and street parade during the afternoon. The rest of the week's tour includes: Brookhaven on the 18th, McComb on the 19th, Laurel on the 20th, and Meridian on the 21st. Tentative plans have been made to visit Waynesboro during the week.

D. D. Culley, alumni secretary of the college, will make the trip with the band in the interest of state alumni organizations.

The program, in preparation for several weeks by the band, will include march selections, an overture, several novelty numbers, including music presented exclusively in the United States by the Millsaps band, the music having been obtained by Band Director Frank Slater in England last summer.

A comedy skit is being planned for the humorous part of the program. "The Three Trees," a musical satire, an English selection, will be presented.

Cunningham and his Collegians will have charge of the final part of the program, presenting a balanced program of popular musical selections.

One of the overtures presented by the band will be either "Poet and Peasant" or "Finale", both of which were received well on tour last season.

Allen yesterday declared that the trip this season, as indicated by the booking trip made just before examinations, "will undoubtedly be the best ever made by the band". The assertion is based on the success of the booking trip and on the size of the towns included in the itinerary.

The trip is being projected on a non-profit basis, Allen stated.

Origin of the Word 'News'

According to the Hindsonian (Hinds County Junior College) the word "news" is taken from the points of the compass—North, East, West, South. The word was coined (there, you freshmen English students) by early journalists in their search for an appropriate name. It makes a very appropriate name. News-events, ideas, happenings from all corners of the earth. That's what a newspaper is for. — Whitworth Whistle.

Thought For The Week

By ARCHIE L. MEADOWS

We read, in the Book of Proverbs, that the greatest possession we can have is a good name.

When a child learns to write his name he is proud of it and writes it everywhere he goes, but some older person makes fun of him and he learns to be careful about where he writes his name.

The Psalmist was thinking of the signature of God when he said, "How excellent is thy name in all the earth." He had looked at the glory of the heavens, the sun, moon, and the stars; he had looked at the tiny speck called man and wondered if it was just a happen-so that he had been given power over much of the physical universe. No, it wasn't a happen-so, it was the Lord's doing, His name is all over it.

We leave our names on everything we do, in every line of work we enter. The great painter leaves his name in the brush marks on the picture, the sculptor leaves his name on the statue in the very chisel marks. No one but Mozart could havve written the music of Mozart. Our teachers leave their names on our lives even after we have forgotten everything about the course we have had under them.

An x-ray of your soul would show the names of the persons with whom you have shared the experiences of life. Some of them are written in scars, some of them are written in lines of beauty. Your name is on the lives of others; how is it there?

Al Capone and John Dillinger wrote their names upon America. They used boot-leg-liquor for ink and machine gun bullets for punctuation, while others have used letters of love and kindness.

Day by day you are writing your name upon the work you have to do and upon the people with whom you live. You can write it in letters of self seeking, but there is a better way. It is best to write it as the Master wrote His, in letters of love, kindness, and courage.

Founder's Hall Notes

The freshmen's favorite indoor sport of blowing fuses by placing pennies in the light sockets was nearly supplanted by another game week before last. At that time the ingenious frosh discovered the possibilities of snow fighting in the dormitory. All one Sunday morning the fight raged up and down the halls, third floor against second, with truces called only to obtain more ammunition. As the war dragged on, someone timidly suggested that it was becoming increasingly inconvenient for neutral persons to leave their rooms. This started a trend of thought which, aided by promptings from the monitors, resulted in the novel idea of going outside to snow fight. It was great fun, but the snow melted, and now fuse blowing has come back into vogue.

The other night ominous odors sent the residents of Founder's Hall searching for a fire in the building. All the freshmen were afraid, afraid it was only a false alarm. It was.

JOHN C. CARTER
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In 1621—

This picture shows how the Jamestown Colonists exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid "120 pounds of the best leaf" for transportation of each future wife who came to the New World from England.

In 1936—

And here is a picture of the modern auction warehouse of today where the same type of leaf tobacco is sold on the open market to the highest bidder.

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...and that is the kind we buy for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

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The Purple and White

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First Debate Attended By Large Crowd

Dunn and Doggett Meet Girls From Missouri State Teachers

No Decision Given

Two Teams Off to Mid-South Tournament in Arkansas Next Week-End

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a debate at Millsaps gathered in the lobby of Galloway Hall last Wednesday night to hear Read Dunn and Caxton Doggett open the 1936 debate season in an encounter with co-eds from Missouri State Teachers.

The official Pi Kappa Delta question was argued: Resolved, that Congress be given the power to over-ride, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. Being the first debate of the season, the Millsaps debaters, upholding the negative, lacked finish and polish, struggled with involved sentences occasionally, but gained valuable experience from the encounter.

Winnie Buckles served as chairman and officially welcomed the guests. There was no decision, contrary to the usual Millsaps custom, and each spectator was allowed to pick his own winner.

For the Millsaps debaters, this debate served as an opportunity to experiment with arguments they have been preparing for the Mid-South Debate Tournament to be held at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, next week-end.

Debate Coach Wharton will accompany two teams to this tournament, one of the largest debate tournaments in the South. Read Dunn and Caxton Doggett will make up one team, Billy Ford and Jimmy Ferguson, the other.

Four Attend ODK Meeting; National Treasurer Here

Wharton, White, McClinton, Spotswood Attend Convention at LSU

While four Millsaps delegates, Professors M. C. White and V. L. Wharton and Students Raymond McClinton and James Spotswood are attending an Omicron Delta Kappa convention in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, National Treasurer Brown of the honorary fraternity is a guest of the Millsaps chapter here tonight.

The Baton Rouge meet is a Province convention of ODK meeting Friday and Saturday with the Louisiana State university chapter as host. The four Millsaps delegates left for Louisiana's capital Thursday and will return tomorrow.

Sigs Pledge Hendrick

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Julian Hendrick, of Lena, Miss.

State Hi-Y Heads To Be Here For Three-Day Meet

Guests of Millsaps YMCA Feb. 21-23; Local Y Plans Social

The Y cabinet, assembled at the Kappa Sigma house Wednesday night, and made plans to entertain the state Hi-Y cabinet for three days here February 21, 22, and 23, and discussed plans for sponsoring another students' party similar to the Hallowe'en festivity of last fall.

The Hi-Y session, which is to be attended by the thirty officers of district Hi-Y cabinets over the state, will meet under direction of Blake W. Godfrey, state Y secretary, to discuss problems of vital interest to Mississippi Hi-Y clubs.

Other matters brought up at the local Y cabinet meeting Wednesday night included:

Plans for formal re-opening of the Y Hut and a suitable name for the improved building; printing of annual Y booklet this spring; possible Y campus service projects; program improvement suggestions and prospective speakers for these programs; and sponsoring a dramatic production this spring.

Loflin, McDaniel Recovering From Injuries Of Crash

Loflin Recuperating At His Home; McDaniel Is Already Back In Game

Frank Loflin and Roy McDaniel, varsity members of the Millsaps basketball team, are reported rapidly recovering from injuries received when the bus in which they and other members of the squad were riding on a road trip into Tennessee and Alabama wrecked on an icy Tennessee road.

Loflin, star forward, was unable to continue on the trip, remaining in a Brownsville Tennessee hospital several days for treatment. At present he is recovering at his home here in Jackson, and should be ready for play soon.

McDaniel, veteran guard, who received minor injuries about the body, was able to see service in most of the road games and it is the expressed belief that the accident will not mar his play in the future.

Band Invited To Take Two Other Trips

Musicians Asked to Natchez Pilgrimage, Memphis Carnival After Tour

With the annual state tour of the Millsaps band less than two weeks in the offing, plans were revealed here this week for the Millsaps band to make two other trips in the spring, one to the Garden Pilgrimage in Natchez, in late March, the other to the Memphis Cotton carnival in late May. Dr. D. M. Key announced that

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Hall Is Speaker At Pre-med Club

Dr. R. W. Hall, Jackson dermotologist, addressed the Millsaps pre-med club last Wednesday, night at Dr. Rieken's home, on the organization of the medical profession. One of his points was the organization for the purpose of bringing about adequate state hospitalization. He discussed the bill to be introduced next month providing for a state charity hospital in Jackson and urged the local club to send a resolution to the chairman of the committee in charge of sponsoring the bill.

Dr. Hall is sponsor of the premedical club at Clinton, and is very much interested in college students preparing to enter the medical profession. At the meeting he invited the local group, composed of 65 members, to be his guests at his fishing camp later in the Spring.

Frats Ready To Initiate Pledges

Campus fraternal activities now center around initiation ceremonies, which are scheduled to be held at varied dates during the last two weeks of this month.

With complete grade averages yet unavailable leaders of the five Greek organizations this week could not give out definite lists of eligible candidates for the initiations, but all expected at least half of their full pledge strength to meet requirements.

As yet only one fraternity has set a definite initiation date: Pi Kappa Alpha will hold its services on February 12.

New Books Received In Library; Browser Reports On First Peeps

By Melba Sherman

For the benefit of all those persons with literary inclinations and with a desire to read the books recently off the press, but who have not yet had the time or the energy to scan our Millsaps shelves, I offer these suggestions. They are a result of the fine art of browsing and may sound a bit sketchy; however, it is my wish that you may become interested and venture to peep inside at least one of my selections.

There is T. E. Lawrence's **Seven Pillars of Wisdom,** a book of tremendous size about which Fanny Butcher of the Chicago Daily Tribune makes this statement: "There is perhaps once in a generation a book which is so stupendous, so heroic in word and deed that our puny, overworked adjectives wilt before its fire—it is a masterpiece of life that trandscends all literature. It is the greatest book that has come out of the war—the odyssey of one man's soul—a record of high en-

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

New Grading System Is Recommended To Faculty; Figures Are Abolished

Notice Organizations

In cooperation with the movement to eliminate announcements from chapel assemblies, the Purple and White, beginning next week, will publish each week a calendar of weekly meetings of organizations. Officials of every organization desiring to announce a meeting should notify one of the P&W reporters not later than Tuesday night, preferably sooner, as publication day will be Thursday morning from now on. Because of the number of organizations on the campus, only those announcements will be made which are voluntarily turned in to the staff. Date, time, and place should be given with each announcement of a meeting.

Eight Day Trip Upstate Planned For Glee Clubs

The Millsaps Singers, launching the second tour by a Millsaps musical organization this session, will leave the campus on March 29 for an eight day jaunt through north Mississippi and the delta.

Propected plans of William Wofford, business manager of the group, call for two performances daily on the tour, with travel being made in the Millsaps athletic association bus.

The towns listed in the proposed itinerary are, in the order in which the Singers will visit them:

Jackson, Canton, Philadelphia, Ackerman, Starkville, Columbus, Aberdeen, Tupelo, Corinth, Holly Springs, Senatobia, Clarksdale, Drew, Indianola, Leland, Belzoni and Yazoo City.

Thirty-six of the chorus of mixed voices, it was stated, will make the trip.

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Executive Board Favors Revision Of Constitution

A committee to study the student body constitution and to recommend revisions was appointed by Raymond McClinton, president of the student body, at a meeting last Wednesday afternoon of the Student Executive Board. Caxton Doggett, Mildred Rouff, and Webb Buie were appointed to the committee. President McClinton pointed out the unwieldiness of the present constitution, the accumulated mass of trivial amendments, and the need for condensation and clarity.

In the near future the Purple and White, in accordance with the annual Millsaps custom, will print the entire constitution for the benefit of students unfamiliar with it.

Essential Features of New System Already Approved

"A" Rating Is Upped

Five-Point Letter Scale to Replace Old System of Exact Percentages

With the almost certain adoption of a new grading system at faculty meeting this afternoon, grades by figures at Millsaps will pass into the limbo of forgotten things, and only A's, B's, C's, D's, possibly E's, and F's will henceforth appear on Millsaps reports.

The joint faculty Committee on Improvement of Instruction and Curriculum and Degrees recommends the following grading system, parts one and two having already been adopted:

1. That all marks be changed from a percentage to a five-point letter scale as follows: "A", "B", "C", "D", "E", and "F". "A" to represent superior work, largely of a creative nature or work in addition to the regularly prescribed work of the class. "B" to

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Eight New Studes Register Here For Second Semester

One Special, Seven Full-time Students Enroll; Loss In Number Unchecked

Eight new students are listed by Professor G. L. Harrell, registrar, as entering Millsaps for the second semester. Of the eight, seven are full-time, and one, Dr. D. H. Orkin, of Jackson, is a special student. Losses in enrollment resulting from transfer have not yet been checked by the registrar's office.

The new full-time students are: Alvin Houston, Jackson; Julian Hendricks, Jackson; Earl Waldrop, Utica; Mark Lytle, Jackson; C. W. Yates, Canton; J. R. Guyse, Jackson; and W. A. McAlilly, Louisville.

Katherine Brown, Jackson, a member of the sophomore class, withdrew from classes at the beginning of the second semester, it was learned, because her family is moving to Knoxville, Tenn.

Freshmen Debaters Clash With Co-Lin

Freshmen debaters begin intercollegiate competition next week when two contests with Copiah-Lincoln junior college debaters come off on February 14.

An affirmative team composed of John Godbold and Donald O'Connor will uphold the question "Resolved: that the several states should provide a system of complete medical aid available to all citizens at public expense," here next Friday, while a negative team, Roy DeLamotte and Cecil Tripplett, will debate in Wesson.

SPORTS

Major Cagemen Defeated By L. P. I. 37-28; Minors Swamp Canton CCC Team 49-18

L. P. I. Star Center Shows Too Much Speed For Majors

Once again the Majors have gone down into defeat; this time at the hands of the powerful L. P. I. quintet by the score of 37 to 28 Thursday night, but in true Militant style they continue undaunted in their victory quest. Millsaps' nemesis, as in their previous encounter with L. P. I., proved to be Madison Brookes, the rangy Louisiana center. Constantly getting the tip-off, Brookes displayed goal shooting and floor work abilities which all but completely baffled Coach Richardson's crew.

Trailing 24 to 9 at half time, the Majors staged a desperate last half rally only to succumb to the gigantic lead piled up by L. P. I. in the early stages of the game. Millsaps looked good in its floor play, but found it difficult to fill the baskets, missing sure goals by inches.

Bullock, star guard, whose injuries have kept him out of play all season, was seen for the first time this year by cage fans. He turned in an excellent game, though the Techmen apparently placed a quietus on his goal shots, rendering him negligible in that capacity. Buie, diminutive guard, held his own against larger opponents, and stemmed several scoring threats by Tech. McDaniel, with ten points to his credit, was high point man for the Majors.

A combine of skill and luck netted seventeen points for the opposition's flashy forward, Mitchell. Barham also exhibited a fine brand of basketball at guard position.

Millsaps lineup—F. Loflin, forward; McDaniel, guard; Simpson, center; Bullock, guard; Buie, guard; J. Loflin, forward.

L. P. I. lineup—Mitchell, forward; Miller, forward; Brookes, center; Smith, guard; Barham, guard.

Gaddy Runs In New Team At Half of Minor-CCC Cage Battle

The Minors, paced by Currie, sharpshooting guard, severed a long losing streak Thursday night, as they overwhelmed the Canton CCC cagers by the top-heavy score, 49 to 18. Exhibiting a much better brand of basketball than any time previous this season, the freshmen, from opening whistle to the end, completely baffled the Conservation crew.

Coach Gaddy employed the services of well over two teams. At the beginning of the second half a fresh team was rushed in. Both squads looked good under fire.

For the Minors, Currie was high scorer, making the season record of twenty-four points. Currie's ten field goals and four foul shots maintained a continuous lead for the frosh over the Cantonites. Gilliland at center turned in a neat floor game, as did Elfert at forward.

Outstanding for Canton was Vughn, forward, whose passwork was of Celtic Calibre.

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

About this time last year people were wondering about the possibility of Millsaps having even a fair showing in its basketball team. The team showed remarkable ability at times and then fell into aslump, playing far below par. Immediately everyone believed that the showing of the team in its flashy play was nothing but a bad case of playing over their heads. The sluggish play was considered normal for the outfit. This attitude is the same that is being shown this year. The students want nothing but a winning team from the beginning. Little interest is shown to a loser. Coach Richardson has taken a comparative green outfit and built it into as smooth a working machine as possible. All the praise in the world is due Rich, who took Coach Van Hook's place when the going was tough and time had come for the fall.

Prof. White is another due for a siege of headaches. He has just as hard a road ahead of him as Coach Richardson but in another field. The tennis team of last season dropped out of school almost as a group. Only one returned and this returning trek occurred the last semester. Herbert Sandusky is the nucleus around which the hopes of Millsaps' tennis successes are built. Only freshman and second-rate material will form the balance of the team. The boys with low rating last year have possibilities and should come through with flying colors. It's going to be a tough fight all the way through.

The Golf Team will definitely be picked after February 15. At this time all qualifying scores must be handed in to David Brooks or Raymond McClinton if anyone intends to participate in the tournament. Brooks has stated that he has high hopes of a successful team. More good golfers than was expected have made their appearance on the course. Because of bad weather the date for qualifying has been continually moved back but it has been definitely decided to draw the line on February 15—no more no less.

Including boxing on the intramural list of sports has brought up many questions which will eventually be ironed out. One of them is how is the coaching system to be arranged. Those that composed the boxing team last year naturally don't want to coach anyone outside of their own group. The number of rounds will be decided later but the question of experienced fighters meeting inexperienced ones will be hard settling but will undoubtedly come out alright. Questions and solutions are what make a program successful.

Superstitions Of Famous Athletes

Hubble Picks Lucky Place on Bench, Ruth Carries Two Bats, Dykes Throws Away Hair Pins, Dempsey's Luck Was In Old Red Sweater

By TALBOT DELAUP

Superstitions—The poor Athlete's alibi and the good one's hobby. Many, many times those interested in sports have read or heard of the great many superstitions athletes have. These superstitions, more or less, grow out of habit, or necessary restrictions and grow upon the mind of the most to such an extent that they are considered good luck. Take the football man for instance. Here we find the practice of shaving before a game almost entirely nil. This is a necessary step because the shave softens the skin of the man and makes cuts or bruises more likely. Naturally the continued practice of not shaving will be considered a charm particularly if the games are great victories for the home team. And thus we have one of the pet superstitions of athletes—letting the beard grow before the all important match.

The great Carl Hubble leads the list of superstitious athletes because of his "bench roving" system. Hubble picks a lucky spot on the bench and stays there until something goes wrong. Continual bad breaks keeps the pitcher sliding all over the bench. It can easily be seen how this practice could grow out of nothing but habit.

Besides his custom of touching second base on his way to the dugout from the outfield, Babe Ruth, when in active baseball, always carried two bats to the plate with him. He thought three bats meant three strikes and refused to budge from this unusual practice.

The pet superstition of Al Lopez could be plenty hard on his constitution if his good luck held up for any great length of time. If he has a lucky day at bat he will eat the same thing he had the meal before until his streak breaks. For instance: If he had ham and eggs for dinner and went to the ball park for a lucky day ham and eggs it was 'till he hit rough going.

Jimmy Dykes, the Chicago White Sox manager, refuses to speak to the bat boy before he reaches the plate when it is his time up. The hair pin industry thrives because of his business. He keeps dozens of hair pins and throws one away every time he gets a base hit. What a job for the park janitors when Dykes has a lucky day at bat on Ladies Day.

Red Lucas, Pirate pitcher, always steps over the foul line with his right foot first when going to and from the dugout to the playing field. It happened once that the Pirate pitcher had a good day when he noticed how he stepped over the line. This practice grew into his pet superstition. Another walking habit is that of Gabby Hartnet. He always walks between the catcher and the umpire when coming to bat. Another big league ball player always throws dust on the shoes of the umpire before facing the pitcher.

Jack Dempsey wore a bright red sweater to the ring in his fight with Jess Willard. This fight resulted in his winning the heavy-weight crown so he continued wearing the frayed sweater until the Firpo fight. His trainer wore it for him then. Firpo knocked Dempsey out of the ring but the Mauler returned to reciprocate by doing the same for Firpo—only Firpo didn't come back. Demsey had great faith in the old red sweater from then on.

Glenn Cunningham, the great Kansas miler, never shaves before an important meet and Ty Cobb never came to bat without first pulling up his trousers and yanking down his cap.

All in all win or lose superstitions are athletes alibis.

According to Frank Lloyd Wright, long the storm center of American architecture, America suffers from "too much so-called education."

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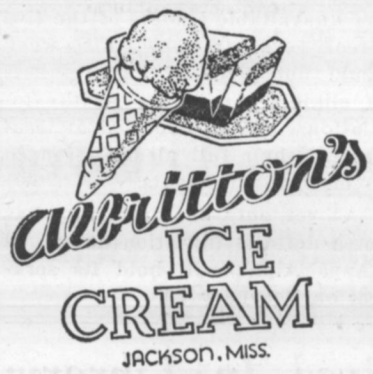

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New Books - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

deavor."

And while I am speaking of large books, I might recommend to students of biology, the very inviting **Parade of the Animal Kingdom,** by Robert Hegner. It is an unusual natural history of animals containing seven hundred and forty-three of the best available illustrations.

Ellen Glascow's **Vein of Iron** is considered her major work. "The vein of iron—the will to live, the integrity and fortitude which draws generation together—This is the intense theme of this rich, ripe and long novel. It is an honest picture of modern life that has no space for evasions or sentimentality."

There is the new collection of Bernard Shaw's plays, containing nine of his foremost dramatic works. All are readable and hugely enjoyable.

You who are interested in religion will find Allen Knight Chalmers' **The Common Place Prodical,** a passionate eager peek for those who are wasting life to find a method by which they might find contact with God. What this man discovered may not be new but it has the freshness of personal discovery. Also Fosdick's **Secret of Victorious Living** is as noteworthy as anything by such an author might be. In **Adventures For Happiness,** Dr. S. Parkes Cadman set out to combat the prevailing spirit of pessimism and to discover instead the sources of happiness in a troubled world.

Concerning the current problems of our nation today we find such masterpieces as Sinclair Lewis' **It Can't Happen Here,** a novel which asks the question, what will happen when America has a dictator? It is a challenging picture of our times and of the years to come—a furious inspiring story which probes deeply into the problems of our chaotic modern world.

Sawdust Caesar by George Seldes is a complete true story of Mussolini and Fascism told for the first time in English. The author points out the striking similarity between the Italy of 1922 and America today. This book needed to be written and to be written now.

To the students of the classics I recommend **Within The Walls** by Agnes Carr Vaughan. Miss Vaughan, knowing Greece and Greek literature through both study and travel, sets forth here a story of Andromache, a heroine Homer's immortal tale, told with such truth and color that it is as real as if it happened yesterday.

These books are at your disposal, Millsaps book lovers. Find them and indulge to your heart's content!

Babble and Bruit

LOVE — a two-way unwritten agreement that leads to unforgettable occurrences and untiable knots . . . Bruit has it that Louise Virden has quietly, unconsciously, or unlawfully announced her coming marriage to Herbert Owens this summer . . . What about the marriage license with Alvin Smith's name on it you have at home, Louise? . . . Seems to be a habit, eh? . . . Junior May has been wondering which is the best method to use in his coming attempt to kiss Helena Hare . . . Three years hasn't taught him much . . . Better watch out, Junior . . . They call her dandruff 'cause she's Helena Hare . . . If that's good, how is this? . . . Joe Ainsworth a darn . . . Speaking of Joe . . . The other day he told Lee Rogers that he had better quit using babyfied language because people might think him a bigger sissy than he is . . . P. S. —Lee got mad . . . Blackie Shaughnessy thinks she's the answer to a man's prayer . . . If that is true he was praying for help and caught the devil . . . During the holidays Hurd Horton had the back-end of his new car smashed in on a lonely highway late one night when he parked on the side of the road . . . Mary Nichols and he were returning from some social function . . . Hurd claims he was outside scraping ice off the windshield . . . That's his story and he's stuck with it . . . What's yours, Mary? . . . Ever hear the story of how these girls got their names? . . . Papa was praying for a coach but the arrival of two made it a Sudan . . . We thought it was thundering the other day but found out later that Jimmy Burwell used to be a sailor . . . Hazel Smith is gently being pulled between the right and wrong side of life these days . . . She's going with a Choctaw . . . We often sit down and wonder if the rumor concerning the marriage of Waudeena Walters is true . . . It comes from quite a reliable source but one can always be kidding . . . Can it be Joe Baxter of basketball fame, Waudeena? . . . The other day in Chemistry lecture Doctor Sullivan asked for some one who smoked cigars so he could perform an experiment . . . A bright pupil yelled out, "U.Z." . . . "Heck," says the Doc, "I want someone who smokes 'em, not chews 'em." . . . "Splendid," said the dentist . . . "Horrible," said Mrs. Van Desnootagarbagecan . . . Several short bulletins have it that "Mutt" Courtner is a sucker for sharp women, Frank Hutton is full of bull, and Frosh Stanley Lay took a course from Charles Atlas . . . Courtner's problem seems to be the worst by far so our advice is to fight fire with fire or in this case sharp with dull . . . er, ah, er, that won't do, you're too dull, anyway . . . To Slater Gordon we say — don't think the purple shirt you wear causes the girls to turn green with envy . . . It's the reflection in their eyes . . . That is, all except "Gusher" Nelson . . . She has to look pleased either for politeness sake or nearsightedness . . . A rumored romance between Elizabeth Meyers and Joe Pickett fell upon the ears of ye olde columnist and was taken for what it was worth . . . It (the romance) is supposed to have begun in Biology laboratory right in the middle of the Phylum Nemathelminthes . . . She called him a worm and since he is a parasite in sheep's clothing, he took her for granted . . . The strong, silent man, Jimmy Lauderdale, has very little to say about his heart stroke, Nancy Plummer . . . Bob Cunningham accuses himself of being the meanest man on earth . .. The other night he was found switching a tree . . . Rowena McRae has another fish in her private pond . . . Herbert Sandusky has come back to school . . . Better watchout, Rowena . . . The old saying says to be on guard for crosseyed women and left-handed men . . . Of course, the part about the women doesn't apply to you, Sandusky . . . Ruth Sparks got herself worked up to a pitch over what was said about her last week . . . What do we care?—stay in there and pitch, Sparks . . . Boo-Boo Buie rated Whoes-Whoes Hooey in America according to what we read in the paper . . . Aw, gee whiz! . . . Tell me no . . . Some friends of Russell Nobles and Swep Taylor from Agnes Scott visiting the campus last week wanted to know how Taylor was getting along with his wooing . . . They didn't have to ask Nobles as they go to the same school Katherine Ricks does and know his speed . . . A case for the help wanted section but this column is always glad to be of service, Russell . . . Evelyn "Dark-Meat" Burge is still running her free taxi from the West Jackson "sticks" with her load of mooching parasites every day . . . Seems as if she would at least install a nickle taking register . . . By the way, Evelyn, how's the Roell and Burge Company coming along? . . .Still paying dividends on money invested? . . .

In Memoriam
Louise Virden
The Suicide Blonde
Dyed by her own hand
A. D., 1936

Modern Version Of Old Greek Yell Is Given By Preserved Frog Chorus

By DR. B. E. MITCHELL

Who says the Greek Language is dead, or college spirit, either?

During the recent examinations the mimeographing of the questions was done in a store room of the department of biology.

After running off the necessary copies of the questions for his Greek class, Dr. Key carefully tore up the original and threw them into what he supposed was the trash can but which turned out to be a barrel of preserved bull-frogs. No sooner had the fragment of this classical language struck the preserving fluid than every bull-frog in the barrel reared back on his amphibian haunches and bellowed out:

Breckekekax koax koax
Breckekekax koax koax
Kax kax kax koax
MILLSAPS!

Student pacifists who seek lowered military expenses should be even more fortified to learn that in the opinion of many experts no nation nor any combination of nations could ever effectively invade this country—with one exception.

That exception is a union of England and Japan against America. And that, of course, is about as likely as a brotherly game of chess between Josef Stalin and Morgan.

What with salary waivers, 8 o'clock classes, recalcitrant and bone-headed freshmen, and the high price of pork, life was hard enough before.

Culley Will Visit Alumni Of State

Travelling with the Millsaps band in its annual state tour and arranging alumni meetings at each key point on the trip, D. D. Culley, Millsaps alumni secretary, plans to have alumni meet in informal get-togethers at each town, to organize and discuss alumni plans.

A second group of counties, those in the northern part of the state and the delta, will be contacted in March and April, with the alumni secretary touring that section with the Millsaps Singers.

Mr. Culley is making every effort to contact alumni in each county, and will arrange meetings by letter during the forthcoming trips.

Pre-meds To Spend Tues. At Sanitorium

The pre-med club will depart en masse for the state sanitorium and preventorium next Tuesday for an all day outing with dinner served "on the ground." The visit is prompted by an invitation from Dr. Henry Boswell, director of the sanitorium. Approximately 65 pre-med students will make the trip.

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MURIEL EVANS

Saturday, February 8th:
MARY PILBEAM in
"LITTLE FRIEND"

Monday and Tuesday,
Feb. 10th-11th:
"THE MURDER OF DR. HARRIGAN"
RICARDO CORTEZ and
KAY LINAKER

Wednesday, Feb. 12th:
WILLIAM POWELL and
MYRNA LOY in
"EVELYN PRENTICE"

Thursday, Feb. 13th:
JEAN HARLOW and
WILLIAM POWELL in
"RECKLESS"

The Purple and White

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The New Grading System

Students should regard with immense satisfaction the new grading system which will be officially announced following the completion of final details at the faculty meeting this afternoon.

Everybody is familiar with the objections against the old system of putting grades into exact figures. The new system will abolish figures entirely, substituting instead the more general grades of A, B, C, D, and F. This method will make the instructor's task easier, more accurate, and will remove a cause of much complaint on the part of students who, justly enough, felt that a grade of 89, expressed on reports as a 2, was sometimes not quite fair, considering the near impossibility in some courses of distinguishing between 89 and 90, the latter grade written on reports as a 1.

The best students, deserving recognition for their work, will henceforth be known only as "A" students, without any numerical average being implied. Not as many students will make A now as formerly, and the term "'A' student" will obviously take on a new significance. Only those students who are interested and capable enough in their work to do more than the required assignments will receive A's. This is a laudable system, and is only another evidence of the high standards that justify Millsaps' rating as one of the best small liberal arts colleges in the country.

The large crowd that turned out to the debate Wednesday night is evidence that debating is definitely on the upgrade in regard to creating interest among students. Newspaper accounts of debate activities at other schools indicate that the forensic contest is becoming more popular. Perhaps the attractive lobby of Galloway Hall and the presence of nearly the entire personnel of the girls staying there had something to do with the attendance. At any rate, the whole affair was much more successful than debates have been in the past few years, and we hope the change is permanent.

Let's Have Another Walk

Here's a suggestion for those in charge of FERA work at Millsaps: why not set some of the workers to building a walk from the front steps of Galloway Hall to the steps at North West street?

The path that students use now is in rainy weather the muddiest, slickest, miriest, boggiest, sloppiest, soddenest, and stickiest piece of ground on the campus.

More good shoe-shines are ruined on that path than on any path the writer has ever seen.

Of course there is a concrete walk from Burton Hall down to North West, but just why there should be a walk there nobody has ever quite figured out. The steps down which one must go to the street are not at the end of that walk and even if one goes out of his way to use the walk he still has to wade through plenty of mud.

The cost of constructing a walk from the steps of Galloway to North West, similar to the one recently built across the campus from Founder's, would be negligible, if brick and sand were used and FERA workers employed. Whoever undertakes to have this walk built will make warm friends of a number of Millsaps students who daily use the present path.

Cheating At North Carolina

The student body at the University of North Carolina roused itself last month and kicked out 34 students for cheating.

Included in this number was Jack Pool, president of the student disciplinary body of the university, who convicted himself, declaring that he had cheated during his freshman year.

Both the council and Jack Pool deserve high praise. Pool did a thing that perhaps one student in fifty thousand would do.

Cheating probably exists on every campus. Every school could use some of the spirit that prompted the North Carolina students to take their drastic action.

With great pleasure the writer notes that cheating at Millsaps, in times past as rampant as in any school in the country, has this year definitely decreased.

Perhaps the action of ODK and the cooperative system tried out in several classes had something to do with decreasing cheating. At any rate it is encouraging to note evidence on our campus and elsewhere of effective brakes applied to classroom dishonesty.

Chapel Assemblies

The Purple and White urges the cooperation of all students in the efforts being made by the faculty and the student government to make chapel assemblies more interesting and effective.

In order to eliminate confusion during the first few minutes when students are taking their seats, quiet music is to be played in the future, and students are requested to enter the auditorium and seat themselves without unnecessary talking and other noise.

Dr. Bullock, appointed by the faculty to improve the assemblies, is arranging a series of interesting programs, calculated to be interesting and stimulating. Announcements will no longer constitute the lengthiest portion of the program. The programs planned will not all be religious services, but will include lectures on current affairs, musical numbers, and talks by successful men of various professions.

Students should respond to this increased emphasis on better chapel programs by establishing a tradition of good behavior at chapel and doing what they can toward making the assemblies a valuable part of the school program.

Good Government

Editor's Note:—This is one of a series of articles written exclusively for **The Purple and White** and the Associated Collegiate Press presenting the objectives of the campaign of the National League of Women Voters in behalf of trained personnel in public service. The author is Mrs. Siegel W. Judd, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a member of the recently appointed Michigan State Civil Service Study Commission, to inquire into the present personnel practices of the state and local governments.

By MRS. SIEGEL W. JUDD

Do the people want good government? If they do, do they know that the best drawn statutes, the most modern governmental machinery, are of no avail if the men and women who administer government are given their jobs because of their party services? Just as long as we accept the philosophy that party henchmen have a claim to government jobs as their reward, so long must we also accept the possibility of varying standards of service in government. When we reverse our thinking and insist that government has a right to employ the ablest men and women, then may we expect a high grade of public service.

We are fortunate to be living in a day when, with the alarming but probably inevitable increase in governmental activities, new light is being shed on the problem of governmental personnel by the leading thinkers of our country. These men and women out of their years of experience and patient research have evolved a new conception of the public service. They speak in terms of "trained personnel", "personnel directors", the "administrative service", and, most potential of all, a "career service."

Can the public be made to grasp the significance of this new conception? Can we brush away from the public mind the cobwebs of the old "civil service reform" which all too frequently died on the statute books? Can we convince the political parties that they won't die if deprived of patronage?

Can we awaken the public to an appreciation of the dangers of an ever expanding governmental service which has as its foundation the subversive spoils system? Can we inspire the people with the potentialities of a public service which will offer a career to our college graduates, a career which will make it worth while for young people to spend their time and money in special training and which will offer them opportunities to reach the highest positions in their chosen vocations?

Can we make the public understand that the continued existence of a government controlled by the people rather than by a dictatorship depends upon its successful administration? And that in this day and age successful administration is impossible without a trained personnel from the stenographers through the clerical service, the scientific and professional service, up to the highest administrative officials?

The League of Women Voters has undertaken this task, this task of arousing a public to a recognition of the dangers that lurk in the spoils system and of the pressing necessity of securing a qualified personnel in the biggest business in the United States, the business for which the people pay, this business of government. It is a tremendous task the League has assumed; it means almost revolutionizing public thinking. Yet it offers an undeniable challenge to all who believe that our government should not be one of politicians, by politicians, and for politicians, but that it should be a government controlled by the people, which through the employment of its personnel on a merit basis, will render the highest degree of service for the people.

Band - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
Pilgrimage officials were negotiating for the Millsaps unit, and bandsmen have already begun working on the Memphis trip.

Boasting a program of entirely new music, the Millsaps band will launch its second consectutive state tour, covering principal towns in south Mississippi in a week's trip by chartered bus beginning February 17.

Crystal Springs was definitely sewed up for the premier performance of the group, which will appear in that town under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

From Crystal Springs the unit will go to Brookhaven, sponsored by Whitworth college. Laurel and McComb are included in the next two days' performances, but an effort was being made to work Quitman, Prentiss, and Waynesboro into the itinerary, after those towns contacted band officials in an effort to route the tour their way.

The unit will take Meridian on Friday the 21st, with Millsaps alumni in that city sponsoring. The outfit will return to Jackson Saturday morning, February 22, ready to regularly resume classes on Monday morning.

Only thirty-five of the band's strength of forty men will make the trip.

Eight Days - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
The program to be rendered by the Singers in the various north Mississippi towns follows:

Mixed chorus singing: Finlandia, by Silvilius; The Only Begotten Son, by Gretchaninoff; Send Out Thy Spirit, by Schuetky; Temples Eternal, by Christianson; Lost in the Night, by Christianson; How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place, by Brahms.

Woman's Glee club: After Sunset, by Dorothy Herbert; Calm Be Thy Sleep, by Noble Kane.

Men's Glee club: John Peel, Old English; Stars of the Summer Night, American.

Mixed chorus: Bridal Chorus, by Cowen; Street Song from Naughty Marietta, by Herbert; Pilgrim's Chorus, by Wagner; Benediction and Amen, by Lutkin.

By LEXIE MAYO

Nelson Eddy was back in town this week, and he went over bigger than ever. Several have said that he was better in this production, "Rose Marie", than in his last success, "Naughty Marietta". If you didn't see and hear him sing this week, don't miss "Rose Marie" when it returns. It was only last Monday that Mr. Eddy was in New Orleans for a concert, in person. The box office for him in the Crescent City was sold out two weeks before his engagement. Yas suh! We likes you Mr. Eddy.

Quite a few students eenjoyed "Carmen" over the NBC network last Saturday. Lily Pons, outstanding star of the Metropolitan, sang the leading role. This was one chance to see if the opera we had in Jackson helped our appreciation of good music, and as a surprise, it did so. It was mentioned by some that they used their librettos which they got for the opera here and used them for the presentation Saturday. They really understood the opera, too. Now we are getting somewhere . . . maybe.

Watch for an announcement of the coming artist, presented by the Beethoven Club, at Millsaps Auditorium, in the near future.

There is going to be some powerful good practicing going on around here, with the Millsaps Singers and the band both making trips to the various towns in Mississippi to advertise our Alma Mater. Mr. King says he will have positively no Tom-foolery, not even from Billy or Billy, or Nanny as far as that goes.

Flash . . . Flash . . . Extreeeeee . . . Haneline will not go with the "Collegians" on the Band trip.

A most interesting feature of the band program to be used on the trip is that several of the compositions to be used have never been played in this country. One of the numbers was written by Frank Slater, great-uncle of our Frank Slater. It is more of a song and is named for a place near the home of Mr. Slater (Jackson) in England. It has been arranged by Mr. Slater especially for the brass and woodwinds.

Another number is an English composition, played in this country by only one other band and that was the B. A. Rolfe.

An English march, "The Guard's Colors", is also to be used. It is a very different type march from those of Sousa and the others we are used to hearing. Mr. Slater arranged for copies of these compositions while in England this summer.

The suggestion given by one of the students in last week's Music column of how to spend off-chapel periods died a natural death with the placing of signs in the chapel with one highly suggestive word . . . QUIET . . . We knew the faculty would answer, but not so sudden-like, anyway, Thanks A Million . . . We know what to expect. Does anyone have another suggestion?

Grading - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
represent above the average achievement in the regularly prescribed work: "C" to represent the average achievement of the class in the regularly prescribed work. "D" to represent the level of achievement in the regularly prescribed work of the class below the average in the same relationship as the grade of "B" is above the average. "F" represents failure to do the regularly prescribed work of the class. All marks of "D" and above are passing marks and "F" represents failure.

2. No attempts to define marks by the addition of plus and minus signs should be made.

3. The grade of "A" carries with it six (6) quality points, the grade of "B" four (4) quality points, and the grade of "C" two (2) quality points.

4. In determining scholarship awards a quality point index shall be arrived at for each student by dividing the sum of his quality points by the number of semester grades recorded.

5. For honors, the student's quality point index multiplied by 42 (the usual number of courses required for graduation) must equal a minimum of 150; for high honors a student's quality point index multiplied by 42 must equal a minimum of 210.

Note: The quality point index necessary for honors is approximately 3.6; the quality point index necessary for high honors is 5.

One of the obvious results of this new system will be the fewer number A's made at Millsaps. Under this system, a grade of "A" indicates a much higher grade than the present "A", which has represented a grade of from 90 to 100. The new "A" will not be thought of as representing a certain percentage, but will correspond approximately to a grade of from 97 to 100 as reckoned under the old system.

One of the items that may possibly be changed at the faculty meeting this afternoon is the inclusion in the scale of a grade of "E" to indicate a grade between failure and passing which will entitle the student to another examination. Another matter that will come in for discussion is the possible provision that to attain high honors a student must not only earn the required number of quality points, but in addition, must make a specified grade on the comprehensive examination, this grade not yet being determined.

The new grading system is expected to meet with enthusiastic approval from students, who have often complained of the system that tabulated grades so minutely.

Hamilton Pledged, Wasson Initiated

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated Wilbourn Wasson Sunday night and pledged Francis "Buck" Hamilton Sunday afternoon, according to H. Ellis Finger, Jr.

Barbarians Planning Musical Comedy To Be Given In March

Barbarians will begin practicing within the next few days for a comedy hit presentation entitled "Il Furioso", which the non-Greek organization will present sometime in March.

The play, with an unusually large cast, is a burlesque opera and musical comedy, "a Grand Mopera in three acts".

BILL SEZ—

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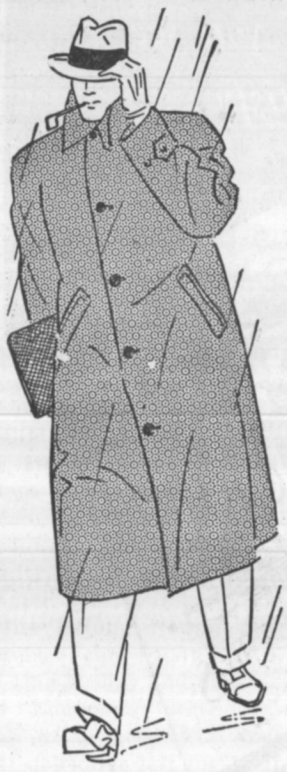

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An Open Letter To The Editor
or
Truck Farming In Founder's Hall

To The Editor of the Purple and White,

Dear Ed.:

I would like to have your paper publish more detailed information on the current farm problems with which our government is concerned. The agricultural situation in Millsaps is fast approaching a climax; we college men must rise to the occasion and—but let me explain:

At the beginning of this school year, each room in our dormitory was provided with a broom. "But what has a broom to do with agriculture at Millsaps?" you ask. Well, as I was saying, we had a broom; but, due to the distracting influences of numerous other activities we were unable to avail ourselves of the opportunity of using said broom; that is to say, we never swept our room.

After the first few months I observed that the dust was settling rather thickly on the various appointments of our den — so thickly, in fact, that a small live-oak had sprung up in one corner and gave promise of developing into a fine clothes-tree. Well, to make a long story short, I am something of a night-owl while my room-mate (Hiram H———) is more of a country boy and believes in the old "early to bed, early to rise" system; so, as I come in he is usually just getting up. One night I came in pretty late, or rather one morning I came in pretty early, and found him already up and busily engaged in operating a small hand plow between his trunk and our bed. I observed his actions with interest but concluded at the time that the extraordinary phenomena was merely one of the illusions customary to one in my condition, alcoholically speaking.

On several later occasions I noticed him over there hoeing and weeding; trying, as I thought, to keep down the weeds and elderberry around the book stand. To my amazement, however, he informed me that he was developing a small truck farm in the area mentioned and was contemplating a modest grape-arbor on the sunny slopes adjoining the radiator.

Now, to return to my original theme, poor old Hiram had his land practically ready for spring plowing. He bought a new rake, half a sack of 8-0-8 fertilizer, and subscribed to a farming periodical called "The Nation's Whoa"—now pronounced WOE. Not only this, but he also erected a scarecrow which was later destroyed by a number of sophomores. These sophs came tracking down the hall one morning about 2 A. M. and stepped inside our room to drop anchor until "—the squall blows over and the floor quiets down a little," as they expressed it. Well, they mistook the scare-crow for a freshman and immediately proceeded to make it shine their shoes, bark like a dog, sing, and perform numerous other small tasks for them, after which they went drifting off again.

As I have said, the scarecrow was completely wrecked, but greater misfortune was to come: The AAA was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court! Like thousands of other small farmers, Hiram had been counting heavily on the support of this organization and now, behold: the AAA is no more! Poor Hi, he fell into a state of profound melancholy, dejectedly stored away his implements, burned all his old "Nation's Whoa's", swept the room clean, and left.

Since that fatal day I have not seen my unfortunate roommate nor heard one word from him. Each morning as they carry me in I always expect to see his happy face bent over his plow (you know what I mean), and my ears strain to catch the sound of his cheery whistle but the apologetic hiccoughs of my comrades is my sole reward.

Mr. Editor, this situation is intolerable! I call upon your paper to mercilessly expose this monumental injustice committed by our Supreme Court and to sound the keynote in a nation-wide attack upon the existing governmental regime.

I believe that if the college boys will lead the way, we cannot fail!

Sincerely yours,

An Old Subscriber.

Editor's Note: The word **fail** is not used here in the sense of to **flunk**, as this would, of course, make the last sentence absurd.

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936 No. 15

Two Debate Teams Leave For Tourney

Arkansas Tourney Begins Tomorrow; 200 Teams Are Entered

Professor Wharton and four varsity debaters leave this morning for the Mid-South Debate Tournament at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, which begins tomorrow morning.

Read Dunn and Caxton Doggett make up one team, Billy Ford and Jimmy Ferguson the other. Each team is prepared to debate either side of the question, "Resolved that Congress should have the power to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

The Arkansas tournament is an open contest, one of the largest forensic meets in the South. Some 20 teams from seven states will participate in the events which include debates, oratorical contests, and other forensic activities.

The local debaters are as yet untried. Dunn and Doggett met a team from Missouri Teachers college last week, which was the only practice the teams have had, with the exception of several practice debates against each other.

The tournament will end Saturday and the teams will return Sunday morning.

Haynes To Meet Future Teachers This Afternoon

Seniors Who Want Aid From Placement Bureau Must Convene At 4 p. m.

Forty seniors are expected to gather this afternoon in response to an announcement by Professor R. Haynes, head of the education department, to the effect that all prospective teachers who want the placement bureau of the education department to help them in finding jobs for next session should meet in room number 2 this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The meeting this afternoon is necessary for the filling in of important blanks and the securing of information as to requirements for applicants.

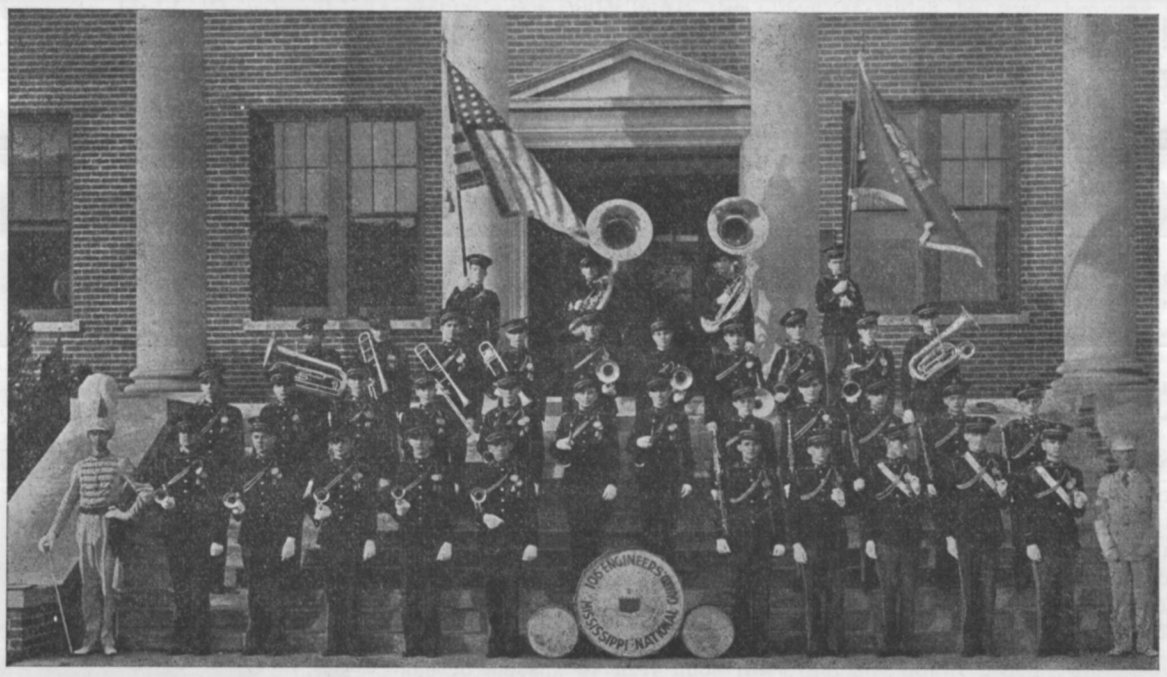
Fifteen prospective teachers finished their practice teaching work during the first semester and twenty-six are observing and teaching in Jackson schools this semester.

The placement bureau, during the past two years, according to Professor Haynes, has placed all students who desired to teach except one; he states that prospects look bright for this year; that there is always a good demand for those who can both coach and teach.

Sigs Will Initiate

Date for Kappa Sigma initiation has been set for February 22.

BEGINS FIVE-DAY TOUR OF STATE



The complete itinerary of the Millsaps Band on its tour beginning February 17 is announced for the first time today as follows: Monday, Feb. 17 — Crystal Springs; Tuesday, Feb. 18 — Brookhaven; Wednesday, Feb. 19—McComb; Thursday, Feb. 20—Quitman; Friday, Feb. 21—Meridian.

Repairs On Y Hut To Total $300

Repairs amounting to a total of from $250 to $300 are being made on the Millsaps "Y hut," according to Eual Samples, president of the Christian council, which is promoting the project.

With the aid of FERA labor and some hired workers the council, in cooperation with Galloway Memorial church and Millsaps college, is remodeling the hut into a combination YMCA and YWCA clubhouse.

Partitions are being removed and a commodious stage, upon which will be presented plays, speeches and other Y programs, is being erected. On each side of the stage are being built offices for YM and YW headquarters.

Miss Millsaps And Master Major Elections To Be Held Tomorrow

International Y Secretary Here

The international secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, Francis S. Harmon, of Hattiesburg, spoke to an audience of Millsaps college students Friday morning on conditions in Japan as he found them on his recent trip to that country.

Harmon, who is a former professor of History at Millsaps, spoke interestingly of the sunny and the shady sides of Japanese life.

Bobashela Heads to Keep Polls Open From 8:30 Until 1:00

Election of Master Major and Miss Millsaps Friday by popular ballot will honor two seniors with the student body's highest expression of esteem.

Voting will be by secret ballot, and a ballot box will be placed conspicuously in Murrah hall from eight-thirty to one o'clock Friday. Voting will be supervised by the Bobashela staff, and results will be announced in the Purple and White.

Considered in choosing Miss Millsaps and Master Major is each senior's contributions to all phases of student life, and his or her popularity. Same standards exist for both Miss Millsaps and Master Major. Permanent recognition is given the honored individuals by including their pictures in the feature section of the Bobashela.

A second primary will be held, if necessary.

High Reputation On Two Continents Distinguishes Long Musical Career Of Versatile Millsaps Band Leader

Frank Slater, director of the Millsaps College Band, is a native Englishman, born of a long line of musicians, authors, and playwrights. Beginning his musical education early, he first directed a musical organization, an orchestra, at the age of twelve.

From then on, Mr. Slater moved from one thing to another, always taking a step upward in the musical world, until, at the peak of his career in Europe and England, he toured countries of the Empire in a famed opera troupe of the day.

The Millsaps band is not the first in Mr. Slater's experience with bands. In England they were an early attraction for him, and he played with the best of them in that country, playing on whatever instrument of the large number he mastered that the bandmaster desired.

Mr. Slater served England in the war, being a cavalry officer. For a time he was engaged in work on a transport ship, and between crossings, during which he assisted in transporting men on one trip, horses on the next, he entertained British soldiers in the British ports, that being assigned to him as part of his duty.

At the close of the war, he came to America and toured the states, being by this time a singer of

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Scionti Will Give Recital Here Tonight

Renowned Chicago Pianist Brought to Millsaps By Beethoven Club

Mrs. Silvio Scionti, renowned Chicago pianist, will be presented in a recital tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Millsaps Auditorium by the Beethoven Club.

Mrs. Scionti, wife of the distinguished virtuoso, Silvio Scionti, has appeared in concerts this winter in Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia where she was highly acclaimed. She is one of the distinguished teachers of the Chicago Musical College, being an assistant to her famous husband, Silvio Scionti.

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Dr. Smart Is Visitor Here; Makes Talks

Emory Theologian Makes Series of Addresses To Student Body

Is Touring State

Bible Conference at Galloway Memorial Is First of State Series

Addresses at chapel assemblies, individual conferences with students, a talk to the Ministerial league, and a student retreat to the American Legion lake are among the services being conducted by Dr. Wyatt A. Smart, professor of biblical theology at Emory university seminary in Atlanta, while he is in Jackson this week holding a Bible conference at Galloway Memorial church.

Dr. Smart's opening addresses to Millsaps students held Monday and Wednesday during chapel periods will be followed by addresses this morning and Friday morning. At the voluntary chapel period this morning at 10:30 at which Dr. Smart will talk, the Millsaps Singers will entertain with several glee club numbers.

According to Eual Samples, president of the Millsaps Christian council, which is bringing

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Next O.D.K. Meet To Be At Millsaps

Invitation From Pi Circle Accepted at LSU Meet

Professors Wharton and White, and students Spotswood, McClinton, and Dunn returned Saturday from the ODK province at L.S.U. and announced that the next convention, to be held in 1938, will be on the Millsaps campus.

The province conventions of ODK are held in the alternate years coming between the National Convention which was held last year. Pi Circle was weil represented at the LSU convention. The usual discussions of campus affairs occupied most of the time of the convention. Impressive tapping of LSU newly-elected ODK's was a highlight of the convention, at least so far as LSU was concerned. Present at the convention were several representatives from the Ole Miss group, newest circle of ODK. Ole Miss and Millsaps have the only two chapters in the state.

Fort McClellan Selected For Summer Band Camp

The Millsaps Band, musical unit of the Mississippi 106th regiment of United States Engineers, will spend its summer training period at Fort McClellan, Anniston, Alabama, during the first two weeks in July, it has been announced by the office of the state Adjutant-General in Jackson.

SPORTS

Richardson Shifts Lineup For Coming Major Tilts

Howard, Mississippi Peds Listed As Games For Week-end

The changed lineup with Loflin and McDaniels at forward, Buie and Bullock at guard, and Simpson at center seems to be the chief bet of Coach Melvin Richardson in his attempt to produce a winning combination.

In the Louisiana Tech game the new lineup showed promises of working into a well balanced group. A great improvement was noticed in the defensive work of the team and the ability of the outfit to hold their opponents from the backboard gives way to solving the greatest problem. Red Bullock and Webb Buie, forwards, were pulled back to guard, and Roy McDaniels, guard, was shifted to forward. Under fire the new combination showed up well and with practice should work into a well balanced unit.

The latest combination seems to be the best Coach Richardson has hit upon since he began experimenting with the shifted lineup. It is probably the lineup that will be used here against Howard, Thursday and the Mississippi State Teachers, Saturday.

Loflin and Simpson, in the Tech game, held down their positions like veterans and fitted well into the shifted positions. Boyd Reeves and G. C. Clark at guard and John Loflin, and Rodney Walker at forward capably replaced the regulars.

In Birmingham last week, the Majors took a severe lacing at the hands of Howard and must improve to stay with the hard fighting, sharp shooting Panthers. Mississippi Teachers will be far from a push over, having proved a formidable threat by downing Louisiana Tech, a team twice winner over Millsaps, in Hattiesburg last week.

Intra-murals Will Begin In Fortnight

Seven Organizations Will Compete In Various Contests

Announcement has been made by Coach Gaddy that intra-murals will start in approximately two weeks. The indoor sports will be conducted in the new gymnasium upon completion of the floor and walls.

The intra-mural program for this year promises to be bigger and better than ever before. On a playing space in the gymnasium ninety by ninety feet basketball and volley ball will be played. A tennis court will be marked off for tennis contestants.

Among the other activities to be engaged in will be soft ball, track, horseshoe pitching, handball and possibly boxing. The outdoor contests will be begun with the advent of clement weather.

Organizations which will engage in the intra-mural program include Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, last year's winner, Theta Kappa Nu, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Rho Chi fraternities, the Barbarians, and Founder's Hall.

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

The ruling body of the Millsaps golf course has expressed its desire of seeing the local greens better taken care of. The middle of the greens is no place for a foot race or jumping up and down when one sinks a two-foot putt. Much of this useless jumping will necessitate troughs for the balls to take a level roll to the cup. Already several places have been torn in the carpet and continual patching only makes the greens more like a cheap putt course.

Several greens have nicks and dents made from laying bags on the soft turf. The hard edges should be the place for equipment not in use. These jumps of joy will soon lead to spasms of cussin' when the ball finds four or five holes in the greens instead of one later on in the year.

Basketball is fast becoming one of the popular games of the country. Up North the size of the crowds has doubled in the past few years. It's much more comfortable to sit under a nice, large roof watching men run around a small court that can be easily taken in by the eye than to sit high above nowhere watching eleven men pushing one another back and forth on a hundred yards of snow-covered ground. But, more than likely, it won't be long before accusations of professionalism will be running around between schools, throwing fans against the sport and ruining its chances of getting anywhere. The wheels had better start grinding if anyone wants to kill the grand sport because the game is taking like wild fire. As long as the money rolls in no obstacle in the form of an athletic department will be in the way.

Majors And Chocs To Meet Twice In 1936 Grid Games

Ole Miss Dropped, S.T.C. Added As Next Year's Schedule Is Made

The 1936 Millsaps football schedule released by Head Coach Gaddy reveals several strong teams to be met by the Militants. Ole Miss has been dropped from the Major schedule, and S. T. C. has been added after a year's absence. Southwestern, conqueror of Millsaps last fall, will be met again in Memphis.

The Majors will have two chances to pit their strength against Mississippi college, playing them both during Fair Week and Thanksgiving.

The schedule is as follows:

September 18 — Delta State, here.

September 25 — Mississippi State, there.

October 2 — Southwestern, there.

October 9 — State Teachers, there.

October 16—Louisiana Normal, here.

October 23—Mississippi college, here.

October 30 — Birmingham-Southern, there.

November 6—Spring Hill, place undecided.

November 13—L. P. I., there.

November 26—Mississippi college, here.

Too bad college baseball can't get a start.

Ole Miss and Mississippi State not only came to the front in football this year but threw a scare into the basketball ranks of the Southeastern conference. Both schools have as good teams as any other team in the conference, and should go far in the proposed tournament. It would be plenty hard to pick the better of the two teams, so just wait and see what both do in the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Coach Lists Cage Games

Coach Melvin Richardson announced today the following schedule for the Millsaps basketball team for the remainder of the season:

Thursday, February 13—Canton vs. Reserves, 7 p. m.; Howard vs. Millsaps, 8 p. m.

Saturday, February 15—State Teachers college vs. Millsaps, 8 p. m.

Thursday, February 19 — Mississippi college vs. Millsaps, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, February 25—Louisiana college vs. Millsaps, 8 p. m.

Friday, February 28 — West Tennessee Teachers college vs. Millsaps, 8 p. m.

All games are to be played at the National Guard armory.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

No meeting of YW this morning.

Ministerial meeting tonight at 7:15 in room 23, administration building.

Meeting of prospective Teachers in Professor Haynes' room at 4:00, this afternoon.

IRC meeting Monday night, 8:15, in library.

Y M meeting, Wednesday night in Galloway Hall, 7:15.

Famed soloists and some of the world's finest musical organizations will be heard by an immense music appreciation "class"—2000 strong—offered at Northwestern.

Doshisha University, known as the Amherst of Japan, was founded by Joseph Hardy Neesima, Amherst '70.

Ten times as many students are using their college libraries now as in 1925.

C C N Y students are raising funds and medical supplies for Ethiopia.

The class of 1889, Bryn Mawr, recently gave the college $50,000 —but anonymously!

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Reader Reviews Reviewer's Review

An Indignant Reader Objects to "Browsing" In Seven Pillars of Wisdom

Editor, the Purple and White,
Dear Sir:

Perhaps consistency is a virtue. Perhaps consistency is a vice. Perhaps both. Whether virtuous or vicious the reviewist whose books column appeared in a recent issue of the Purple and White has been consistent in not saying anything about everything mentioned in the most words possible. In this exudation T. E. Lawrence's SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM was included. In the short breadth of a few ems the masterpiece of the age was offered "to the gentle reader" as a suggestion for "browsing". Before going any further let me admonish the prospective reader that if he concludes a translation of SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM he will have done more than browsed. The pages of that immortal book give no place for browsing. To slap your mother as your father lay dying would be no worse offense than to declare to the spirit of the now dead Lawrence that you were going to browse through his book. Forget it.

It were better for that book column that it had never been born if it cannot realize the worth of our literary pieces and give them the place they receive elsewhere because the reviewist knows that elsewhere his reviews will be read and if he continues to be putrid he will be elsewhere as far as the boss is concerned and I am not overlooking the fact that students will not as a rule read anything but jokes and gossip columns but I am, also, aware that some people do read things that might have some possibilities and these are the ones for whom the departments should be written, leaving no alternative for the columnist but to either do or fade.

Mr. Lawrence was a great spirit. His life was as noble as the death he died and he died not on a battlefield, not in a duel. His field of honor was a street, a poor street. His killer was a machine which some group of machinists had made for whoever might risk their necks. They did not respect the great Lawrence. The child who ran into the proposed path of his motorcycle was no more aware of Lawrence than is the book reviewist in question. But the Lawrence astride that roaring group of wheels and cylinders was aware of the monster which he enslaved, he was aware that though he had conquered it the greasy metal was still hungry to kill. He was further aware of the child, its future, his own life, more than half lived. If he had struck the toddling baby down he could have explained it. A most unfortunate affair. Lawrence was noble, respectful of life, for he knew what it was worth. He maneuvered, he lost control of his physical faculties, consequently the man-made imperfection beneath his was also lost. They both died. The child lived. Lawrence slew the fiery dragon, at the same time losing his life, but the child lives. Is Lawrence dead?

If Lawrence is dead then why can I talk with him? You can, also, but it won't be chatter. Lawrence didn't leave chatter. He left behind a moving, profound conversation piece; he left behind a record of man in his highest. Glory be to God that from the muddle of millions of semi-conscious minds one might rise to soar over millions, walk with a few so that it might not be lonely . . . what could be more fearful than being lonely.

As I read the book review column I was reminded of the comedian who said to a visitor, departing: "Don't leave me—I want to be alone."

Plans For State Trip Credited To Sgt. Bill Brent

Manager Holds Responsible Position In Band; Directs Tour

For whatever success the 1936 tour of the Millsaps band meets with over the state, a major portion of credit should go to Bill Brent, under whose direction, as business manager of the band, the trip for this year has been arranged.

Brent, who holds the rank of sergeant in the band, has been a member of the band for three years, enlisting in his freshman year and taking an active part in band work since that time. In 1934 he became a corporal, and served as librarian of the band. He was elected vice-president and business manager of the band at the annual band banquet at the close of last year.

Brent has made two trips over the southern portion of the state in the interests of the band tour, and has successfully booked what has been termed the "best tour the band has ever planned".

Babble and Bruit

At the Sig House "DEET" TATUM often wonders if his room mate is snoring or just sleeping our loud . . . Someone ought to tell CHARLENE FALLEN that a second sight has always been a good cure for love at first sight, but in her case it means a long glance at the situation . . . Speaking of holes in the ground . . . ORALEE GRAVES thinks she's the essence of refinement . . . She even tries to yawn without opening her mouth . . . This little story illustrates the height of honesty . . . BILL HARDIN was throwing rocks at a tree while waiting for a ride to come along . . . He bet his companion a cigarette he couldn't hit the object at which he was throwing. Much to his disgust and dismay he did! . . . Those girls who sign their papers with the title MISS had better lay off the practice since that little four-letter word is a brand put on unmarried women to show they're on the market . . . In class the other day someone said that GEORGE DORRIS reminded them of a laggard—a guy that never did anything on time except quit work . . . We believe everyone knows ELIZABETH KIRKPATRICK . . . Any way she's still in that muddle—the muddle she was in twenty years ago—and doesn't know which of the boys on her string to go with . . . That's the way with those Irish women . . . They don't know what they want and will never be satisfied until they get it . . . We have come to the conclusion that a monologue is an argument between SWEP TAYLOR and his excess heart palpitations—VIVIAN RAMSEY . . . ROWENA McRAE had better keep her mouth open . . . Hot air, like gas and steam, is only dangerous when shut up . . . By the way GILCIN MEADORS acts there is nothing else for us to do but put him in the highbrow class . . . Yuknow, one whose education exceeds his intelligence . . . In Psychology, the science which attempts to explain what makes men do like they do, the subject of the thyroid gland was brought up. ELIZABETH KIRKPATRICK—still in the same muddle—became very much worried when she learned that an under abundance of the secretion of the thyroid causes one to become fat and sluggish . . . Of course, Kirk wasn't worried about getting fat; the fact that she might become sluggish was what had her down . . . But don't get down and out, KIRK, read the ads in the current magazines for the solution of your problem . . . Our unknown reporter in Galloway Hall wires that the fiery, quick-witted, strong-lunged STELLA GALLOWAY is simply crazy about babies . . . She collects pictures of the little dumplings by the thousands and hates to get rid of the excess ones . . . Even thinks it's murder to burn prints of what the chief assets of the cotton industry probably look like . . . To MARGARET SHARPE we dedicate this toast:

Here's to the girl
So full of pep—
Don't blow too hard
And ruin your rep.

Dr. Smart - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Dr. Smart to the campus, the Ministerial league will hear the theologian speak tonight. A time is being arranged for a meeting with fraternity men.

A supper retreat to Legion Lake is being planned for Friday night, with all students invited. According to Rowena McRae, chairman of the retreat committee, and Committeemen H. Ellis Finger jr. and Russell Nobles, transportation will be furnished.

Dr. Smart's Bible conference at Galloway Memorial church, which was concluded last night, was the first of a series of similar conferences being conducted throughout the State of Mississippi.

Melvin Rugg, Rochester University freshman, travelled 21,000 miles to come to school.

Course In Sex Hygiene Considered At Butler

Indianapolis, Ind. (A C P)—Establishment of a course in sex hygiene has been asked of Butler University officials by the school's student council. Frank Demmerly, council president, said the organization is recommending a recognized authority be obtained to teach the class and that men and women be grouped for free discussion.

"If college students are given proper instruction in sex matters by recognized authorities," Demmerly said, "we feel that such information may make as great a contribution to a happy and healthful life as any other offering now found in the curriculum."

The National Student Federation of America at its national convention at Kansas City during the Christmas holidays recommended that all colleges consider seriously the need for sex education.

This Collegiate World

Personal prediction:

Within two years nearly all the major colleges will be openly paying their football players for their services.

It probably will mean a complete realignment of the amateur-professional relationship, but it is bound to come. Already a large number of college editors are back of the move. The situation is much like that of prohibition in the latter twenties. Everyone knew that liquor was universally sold—so why not bring it out in the open where it could be regulated?

Latest college paper to advocate this move is the Orange and White of the University of Tennessee. Its editor points out the significant fact that college editors are generally paid for their services. Why not pay fullbacks? That's a hard one to answer.

Students of national defense will be interested in the statement of Colonel C. A. Chapman, head of the coast artillery unit of the University of Illinois R. O. T. C. He declares it is probably much more frightening to think of an air raid than to experience one.

The armed aerial forces of the whole world are not big enough to raze either New York or Chicago, he said in an interview. He believes anti-aircraft gunnery would destroy a bombing flight before it could ever get into action. To escape being hit, the Colonel maintains, a bomber would have to fly at a height where his chances of accurate bombing are about 1,000 to one.

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Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17th-18th:
"I LIVE FOR LOVE"
DOLORES DEL RIO
Wednesday, Feb. 19th:
"SHE GETS HER MAN"
ZAZU PITTS and HUGH O'CONNELL
Thursday, Feb. 20th:
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FRANCHOT TONE and UNA MERKEL
Feb. 24th-25th-26th:
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Last Sunday At Galloway

Words that still ring in the ears of many Millsaps students and hundreds of Jackson citizens were spoken Sunday morning at Galloway church by Dr. W. A. Smart. As fearless and outspoken as an Old Testament prophet, Dr. Smart held up a mirror into which few so-called Christians today can look without experiencing piercing feelings of guilt and shame and fear.

Hard to dispute is the Emory professor's contention that an exact reversal of the Beatitudes gives an accurate statement of the rules of behavior endorsed and followed by those who today achieve success and respectability not only in business and the professions, but actually in the church.

Dr. Decell's brief remarks at the close of the sermon were not the sort that usually follow the sermon of a guest minister. "I hope that many of us did not enjoy this sermon . . . I hope that many of us are feeling very uncomfortable . . . " said the Galloway pastor. And it is the opinion of this writer that many hitherto complacent churchgoers went their way that morning upset by disturbing doubts as to their status as genuine Christians.

The Millsaps Band

The Purple and White is glad this week to give space to the Millsaps band and its personnel.

Most students see the band on parade at several football games, in a parade or two, but know little of the immense amount of gruelling work, the hours of painstaking practice that make possible the band's snappy public appearances.

The annual tour, for instance, that begins next Monday, comes only after band officials devote entire days to arranging the schedule, making arrangements for accommodations in the different towns, and contacting newspaper men for adequate publicity.

The Millsaps band is unexcelled by any in Mississippi and every student should be proud of it.

Every year dozens of Millsaps students and faculty go on regular pilgrimages to conventions, far and near. Hence, the unfamiliar role of host college will be a welcome change year after next when Millsaps will act as host to ODK delegates from this province. Congratulations to the Millsaps delegates who successfully extended an invitation to ODK at LSU last week.

The Millsaps Dining Room

Because a large percentage of the students who eat in the Millsaps dining room are dissatisfied with prevailing conditions, the Purple and White, at the request and with the endorsement of the Student Executive Board, takes this means of focusing the attention of administration and students on a problem whose solution can only be effected by sane, open discussion, followed by action that is just and fair to the students who eat there.

When approximately seventy per cent of the students living in Burton and Galloway halls declare that they eat in the dining room only because the school requires dormitory residents to eat there, something is obviously wrong. Complaints are heard every day. Students have come to speak of the dining room in ridicule and with apology. Most students are actually ashamed to take a visitor inside it.

It is difficult to determine exactly what is wrong with the food. The method of preparing it, rather than the quality of the food bought, seems to be the main cause for the unsavory flavor of many of the dishes served. For one thing, the kitchen is not properly equipped. There ought to be a steam table and a better arrangement for the making of coffee. Cream for the coffee and real butter would be welcomed. Greater variety in the foods ought not to be impossible. At present the same dishes are served too often.

We realize that fifteen dollars a month is a very reasonable charge for board, and we realize that when food is cooked in large quantities it must of necessity be inferior to the same food cooked for fewer people, but we still insist that fifteen dollars a month per student ought to buy a greater variety of better cooked food than is served now.

But if it is absolutely impossible to improve the food, if dining room conditions are as good now as they possibly can be, then we think it intolerable that students living in dormitories be forced to eat there, when they can get much more satisfactory value for their money at nearby eating places. The college should want students to get the most and best food for their money.

Probably the whole problem would be solved if students were allowed to eat where they want to. Then conditions in the dining room would have to be improved in order that students might be persuaded to eat there. And students would really rather eat in the dining room if the food were better, because it is much more convenient.

If this article arouses hard feelings we are sincerely sorry. We know that we voice the views of a large number of students, and we feel that in fairness to them the school should make an honest effort to clear up this situation.

TIME recently printed two very amusing quotations:

Please print a series of editorials strongly commending the Catholic Church for its militant attitude against Communism. It is an inspiring position, reminiscent of the Church's mightiest and most vigorous eras.—William Randolph Hearst to his editors.

Please, Mr. Hearst, Catholics have a tough enough time trying to be understood. Do not complicate the issues more. Stay on your own side of the fence; do your own dirty work.—The Catholic Worker.

St. Mary's college, famous for outstanding football teams, faces a financial crisis. Bondholders may foreclose on their $1,370,000 investment.

Sex Hygiene

In this issue of the Purple and White is a story on the action of Butler University's student council in recommending that a course in sex hygiene be added to the school curriculum.

The recommendation of that council is highly commendable. Every college man and woman should be taught something about sex hygiene, especially about venereal diseases. It is preposterous that, because of silly social taboos, the biggest single problem facing health departments today should not be dealt with frankly and scientifically in the classrooms of educational institutions. And we refer not merely to the classrooms of medical graduate schools.

Dr. Alfred Potter, Brooklyn syphilologist, estimates that there are 10,000,000 cases of syphilis in the United States. Why is it that one of the most horrible diseases in the world, a disease more common than tuberculosis and typhoid fever and diphtheria, is not being savagely attacked with the nation-wide, open-handed methods with which other deadly diseases are combated? Why is it that the forces of educational enlightenment, which have been used effectively against other diseases, should not be mobilized against horrible sexual diseases that are plaguing the nation?

The answer is that our society has built up a ridiculous taboo against frank discussion of matters pertaining to sex. "The biggest barrier in the pathway of advancement and the control of these (venereal) diseases is the fact that social custom taboos their discussion in the press or over the radio," says Dr. J. L. Rice, New York City's Health Commissioner. "We live in an atmosphere of high-power publicity. Let us have more of it for spreading the scientific facts on syphilis."

"What makes socially minded doctors rave," says TIME, "is the fact that the exact causes and cures of both gonorrhea and syphilis are known." Nothing but good could possibly come from a forceful, scientific presentation of these causes and cures to the public in general, and it is within the power of colleges to acquaint a large part of tomorrow's citizenry with these facts.

The press is taking the lead in lifting from before the eyes of the public the veil that has been hiding this horrible, ever-growing monster. Soon the radio will follow suit. And the united front of American educational institutions should join in the fight.

The action of the Butler students is microscopic, yet indisputable, evidence that the enlistment of colleges in this fight has begun. There are probably other schools that are doing a great work in this field. We hope that the near future will be a time when every college student will be given clear, frank information in the classroom about sex hygiene in general and venereal diseases in particular.

We would have liked to have seen William Randolph Hearst's reaction when it dawned on him that the vituperative tirade he had loosed on the Japanese trade mission had in reality been a valuable publicity campaign which produced an immediate pick-up in Japanese goods sold in America. It seems that the mission sent over to boom the sale of Japanese goods in the United States was greeted by a verbal explosion from the Hearst sheets which resulted in a public awakening to the fact that Japanese products were available at low prices.

With the Millsaps band strutting up and down the state next week, the college should receive plenty of favorable publicity. Few things appeal to the high school student more than a snappy college band on parade. The best of luck to you, fellows!

High Rep - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

wide reputation. He came, in the course of time, to the South, being engaged for a series of concert association appearances. He came to Jackson in 1924 as a featured soloist in the Jackson Concert series. His singing met with immediate approval and he was booked to return to Jackson the next season. When he returned the second time, he was persuaded to stay.

Soon after that, he became connected with three colleges, being director of the Hillman and Mississippi college glee clubs, and director of the Millsaps college band.

In 1934 his work with the Clinton clubs came to an end, and he turned to devote a greater amount of time to Millsaps college, establishing for the first time a "band" school where any student might obtain instruction in professional music.

Mr. Slater's record with the Millsaps band has been one full of commendation from those in high power under the flag he now serves. Soon after he took over the band, it became recognized as one of the finest National Guard units in the state, and twice won special commendation from guard officials.

The Millsaps band came to national prominence when it was named one of the official bands in the inaugural parade of Franklin Roosevelt. The unit, which had reached a peak in 1932 which has not yet been equalled, marched down Pennsylvania Avenue, saluted the president, and had the distinction of being called the "snappiest band in the parade" by Graham McNamee, ace radio announcer.

Scionti - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Mrs. Scionti is a native of Texas, a graduate of Baylor University, and later of Chicago Musical College where she won the high honors in her program for the Masters Degree.

The program for tonight's concert, an unusually difficult one, will include:

Prelude, Choral and Fugue—Franck.

Nocturne, C minor.

Etude, C minor, op. 10—Chopin.

Etude, F minor.

Etude, B minor, op. 25.

Three Preludes, op. 11—Scriabin.

Prelude, E flat—Rachmaninoff.

Danse Russe (from Petrouchka)—Stravinsky.

Spanish Rhapsody—Liszt - Busoni.

(Mr. Scionti at Second Piano)

Members of the Beethoven club, sponsors of the concert, include all members of the glee club, band, and all vocal and instrumental students on the campus. Mrs. J. L. Roberts is the club advisor.

Sophomore Leads Majors Band; Has Excellent Record

"Sonny" McRae Leads Outfit On Invasion of State Cities

"Sonny" McRae has the distinction of having been named drum major of the Millsaps band at the completion of his freshman year at Millsaps, over a field of four others that included both juniors and seniors.

McRae, however, had seen two years of service with the Millsaps guard unit when he was named drum major. He enlisted with the unit while he was a senior in Jackson high school, and continued with the band during the camp period that summer, entering Millsaps in 1934.

He was chosen drum major and promoted to the rank of first class private at the end of the 1935 summer camp.

By LEXIE MAYO

One of the foremost contraltos of Europe and the United States is Mary Anderson, a young Negro woman. She made her debut in the U. S. at Town Hall in New York the first week in January, and it was highly successful. **Time** says this about her: "To get a glimpse of Marian Anderson after last week's concert it was necessary to travel to Philadelphia, to a respectable eight-room flat in the Negro section. She could have been roundly feted if she had chosen to remain in Manhattan last week. Instead she preferred to hide away in her mother's Philadelphia home."

It is a definitely established fact that Eugene Ormandy, formerly conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, will be the new baton-waver for the Philadelphia Symphony the coming season.

The piano in Galloway has performed wonders. It has made musicians and composers over-night. The most of these erst-while geniuses is Mlle. Beatrico Feldero of Magnolio, Meeseeseepe. She will be glad to sing her newest composition for you, at your earliest convenience.

At a conservative estimate, the losses of Sir Joseph Beecham, Britain's No. 1 conductor, have been over $10,000,000.

The writer wishes to correct an error appearing in this column last week. Lily Pons did not sing the lead in "Carmen" which was broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House a fortnight ago. Rosa Ponselle was the leading contralto. Miss Pons is a coloratura-soprano.

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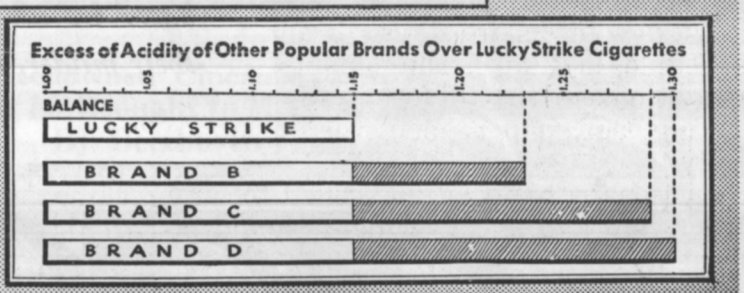

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Antics Of Old Man River Called Fight Between "De Good Lawd And De Devil" By Anxious Old Darkey

By JIMMY DUNN

At twelve o'clock one night in the spring of '29, on a Mississippi River levee near Greenville, Miss., three shots were fired as a signal and a fifteen-year-old patrolman ran breathlessly into an engineer's tent shouting that he had just seen a "boil" near the levee by Duncan's farm. That meant that a "wash" had started at the bottom of the levee and had undermined it so that water was spouting up on the other side, a condition so serious that the whole section at that point was about to "blow out", completely, inundating the town of Greenville only three miles above. The message was circulated quickly; the tug boats on the river signalled the town; and the town replied with its fire-whistles. The fifteen thousand inhabitants of Greenville frantically made preparation for the oncoming catastrophe. Men, women, and children were leaving town in every available train and boat.

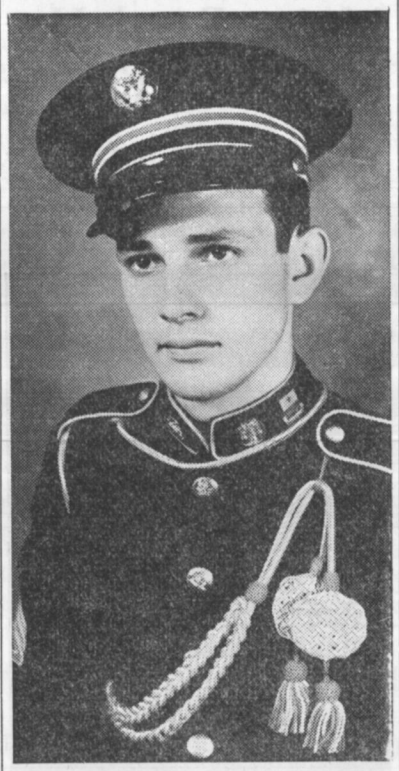
Construction crews were rushed to the spot where the impending break was reported, but no "boil" could be found. The boy patrolman, on being questioned, could not remember the exact spot at which the "boil" had appeared. In the pitch blackness of the moonless night no sign of an undermining could be detected. It was decided that the boy was simply nervous and had "shouted wolf" at the wrong time. The boy was scolded and fired from his job, and the incident was passed up.

The following day the same engineer to whom the boy patrolman had first spoken revisited the danger spot and discovered that an entire section of the levee for about a hundred yards had sunk approximately three feet lower. He realized that the boy had not been lying. The "boil" had really started; an entire section of the levee had been undermined; then, the sandy loam above the wash had caved in and kept the levee sound.

An old negro who had a house very close to the levee watched the engineer with interest, because the night before he had been believing that his entire homestead was about to be lost. The engineer, in his happiness over the situation, luridly explained the phenomena to the old colored man.

"Yas suh! Ain't hit a blessin'! Ain't hit a blessin'!" exclaimed the old darkey. "De good Lawd an' de Devil don' had a fight. De Devil knocked a hol' en de levee an' de good Lawd come along an' filt hit up wid dirt. Yas suh, de good Lawd don' won out, thank Him, but de next time I hope he choose anudder battle groun'. I sho do!"

H. V. ALLEN



BAND PRESIDENT

H.V. Allen Heads Band; Holds High "Non-Com" Rank

H. V. Allen, president of the Millsaps Band, has seen nearly four years of service with the band, and during that time he has risen from the ranks of private to become the ranking non-commissioned officer in the band section.

Allen became a corporal in the band in July, 1934, just before the camp period of that year, and in September of the same year he was promoted to the rank of sergeant and handled all supplies of the unit for that year. At the beginning of the present session he became staff sergeant after his election as president of the band in 1935.

Allen has done a great deal of active work in connection with this year's state tour, working with Bill Brent, band vice-president, in mapping the trip and making two trips in behalf of the band.

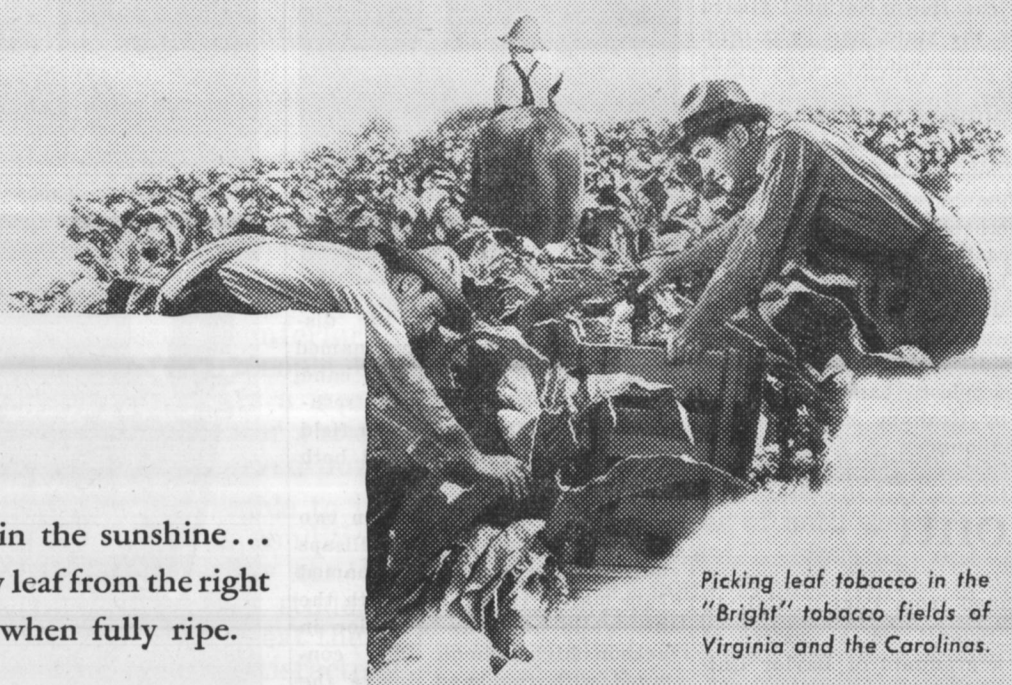
By mild ripe tobacco we mean just this —

FIRST— ripened in the sunshine... and picked leaf by leaf from the right part of the stalk when fully ripe.

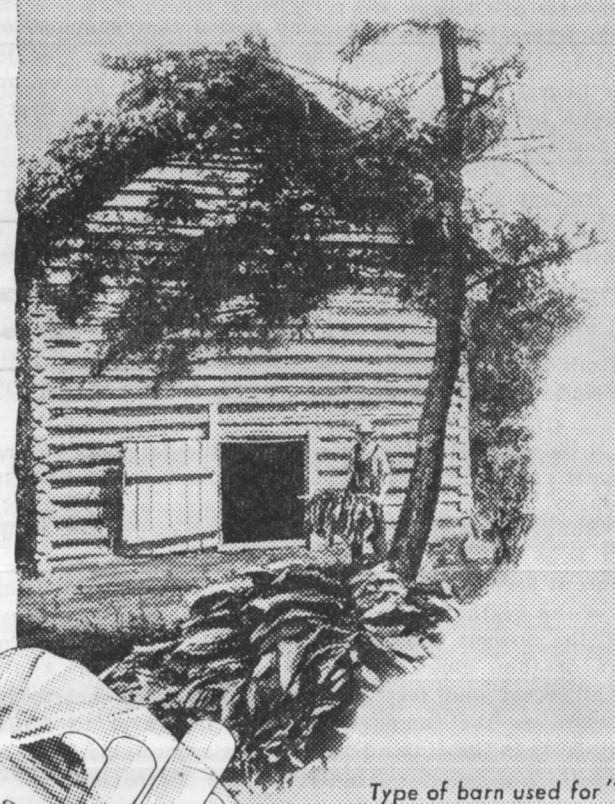
THEN— each day's picking cured right by the farmer . . . at the right time and in the right way . . . no "splotching" or brittleness, but every leaf of good color and flavor.

FINALLY— bought in the open market... re-dried for storage...then packed in wooden hogsheads to age and mellow for two years or more until free from harshness and bitterness.

That's what we mean by mild, ripe tobacco. And that's the kind of tobacco we use to give Chesterfields their milder, better taste.

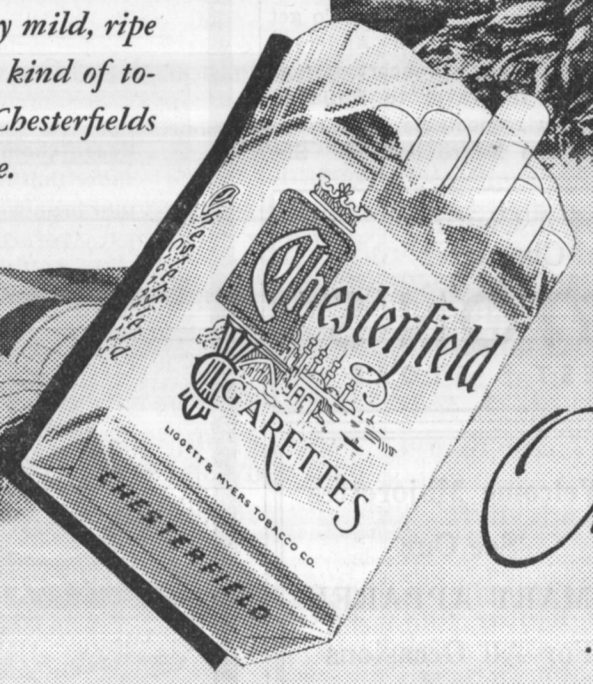


Picking leaf tobacco in the "Bright" tobacco fields of Virginia and the Carolinas.



Type of barn used for "flue-curing" leaf tobacco.

Hogsheads of leaf tobacco "ageing" for two years in storage warehouses.



Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936 No. 16

Millsaps Teams Defeated Early In Debate Meet

Neither Team Able to Survive Five Preliminary Rounds

In the face of more experienced and more polished opposition, the two Millsaps debate teams were unable to progress further than the five preliminary rounds of the Mid-South Debate Tournament, held last week-end at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, with Henderson College and Ouachita College acting as co-hosts.

Henderson College won the tournament, defeating a team from Durant, Oklahoma, in the finals.

Professor Wharton and the two

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

Ousley, Wofford Report 14 Cities On Singers Tour

Date for 8-Day Glee Club Upped 2 Weeks; Singers To Leave March 15

Back from a scouting tour of the northern part of the state, Glee Club President Wayde Ousley and Business Manager Bill Wofford, this week reported that the combined men's and women's clubs would present programs in fourteen upstate cities, giving both morning and evening performances.

Date for the eight-day north Mississippi tour of the Singers has been moved up two weeks, according to Director Alvin J. King, who has for the past two weeks put the songsters through heavy practice in preparation for the annual trip. The Singers will leave Jackson on the afternoon of the 15th of March rather than on the 29th as first planned.

The itinerary, which is fairly

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Pikes Initiate 6 Freshmen Sunday

Plans For Annual Founders' Day Formulated; Is To Be Held March 6

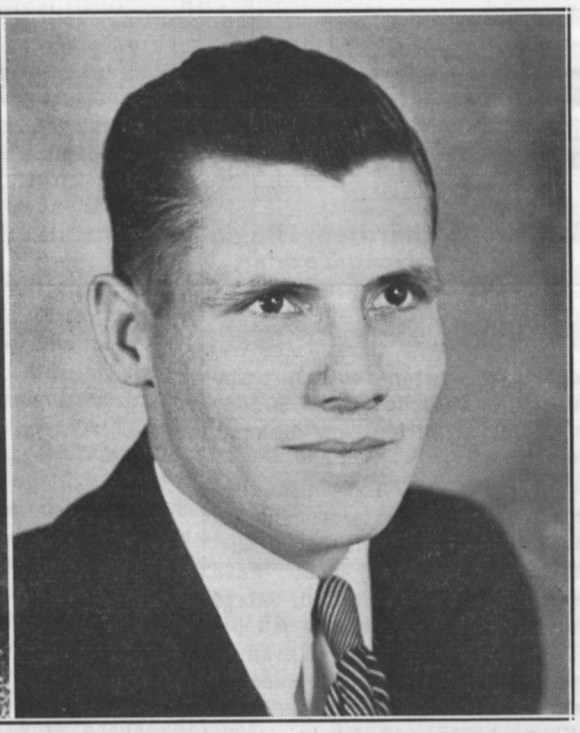
Six freshmen who were initiated Sunday night into Alpha-Iota chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are: A. L. May, Jr., E. B. Williams, John Marchbanks, Paul Sheffield, Herman Crowder, and William Bizzell. Pi Kappa Alpha's was the first of a series of initiations now under way on the campus.

The John Castlen award for the most outstanding freshman of the new initiates was presented to May.

At the meeting held after the initiation ceremony, plans were formulated for the Founders' Day reception and banquet which is to be held here March 6. The annual affair, which each year brings a national officer and members from L. S. U., Tulane, Mississippi State, and Ole Miss chapters to the Jackson celebration will this year feature the fraterntiy's national treasurer, R. M. MacFarland, of Atlanta, Georgia.

MISS MILLSAPS AND THE MASTER MAJOR

ORALEE GRAVES
For Two Years Millsaps' Most Beautiful Co-ed



ROY McDANIEL
President of Senior Class; Three-Letter Athlete

Oralee Graves Elected Miss Millsaps; McDaniel Wins Master Major Contest

Graves Elected By Easy Majority In First Primary; McDaniel Defeats Webb Buie In Second By Vote of 130 to 107

Oralee Graves is Miss Millsaps and Roy McDaniel is the Master Major.

Although a second primary last Saturday was necessary to determine the election of Roy McDaniel over Webb Buie, the beauteous Graves triumphed easily in the first primary, held Friday, receiving a comfortable majority of all votes cast.

The final voting in the second primary was: McDaniel, 130; Buie, 107.

Other girls receiving votes in the Miss Millsaps election were: Margaret Flowers, Winnie Buckles, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, and Mayme B. Felder.

The election of Graves and McDaniel distinguishes these students with the highest token of esteem within the power of the student body to confer. Their pictures will make up an important feature section of the 1936 Bobashela.

Oralee Graves has won the admiration of students by her beauty, friendliness, and charming personality. Both last year and this year she was elected the most beautiful co-ed at Millsaps. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and the Girl's Dinner Club.

Roy McDaniel transferred to Millsaps at the beginning of last year from Pearl River Junior college, where he had been a star athlete, playing football, baseball, and basketball. At Millsaps he has won letters in the same three sports, distinguished himself by outstanding work in his fraternity, Sigma Rho Chi, and is president of the senior class. His likeable nature and versatile athletic prowess make him one of the best liked students on the campus.

The election was held by James Spotswood and Sidney Smith, editor and manager of the 1936 Bob-

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Grading System Finally Abolished At Faculty Meet

Six-Point Grading System Will Be Used First During 1936-37

Millsaps faculty members have officially adopted the proposed six-point grading system, the new feature to go into effect at the beginning of next school session.

The new system, which will do away with percentage averages, is to include grades of A, B, C, D, E, and F. Interpreting reversely, F will represent complete failure; E a conditional pass which can be pulled up providing student makes not less than C following semester; D as the level grade, as much below the average of C as B is above; C the average grade; B the above average grade; and A the superior grade.

Concerning quality points, no student shall be allowed to graduate with high honors without making a B grade or above on comprehensive examination.

Picture of 1936 Miss Millsaps Will Appear In Collegiate Digest

A picture of Miss Oralee Graves, the 1936 Miss Millsaps, and Millsaps' most beautiful co-ed for two years, will appear in next week's Collegiate Digest, according to an announcement from Russell Nobles, Bobashela photographer.

Students who are interested in photography are urged to submit photographs to the Collegiate Digest. Photographs accepted are bought for three dollars apiece.

Barbarian Group Manages Monthly Radio Broadcast

Non-Greek Organization Is Sponsor of Monday's "Millsaps Hour"

The monthly Millsaps Hour radio program was given over WJDX Monday afternoon under auspices of the Barbarian club; Dr. A. P. Hamilton served as announcer for the following numbers:

Harmonica duet, Russell Nobles and Fred Ezelle; piano solo, Lexie Mayo; duet, Blanton Doggett and Robert Ivy; piano solo, James Conner; song, Dr. Hamilton; talks on Barbarian activities, Aubrey Maxted, Winnie Buckles, and Hillie Sharpe.

Founders' House Mother Gives Frosh Parties

Mrs. Garland Holloman, house mother at Founder's Hall, continued her series of birthday parties given for freshmen boys, with an entertainment last Saturday night for January and February celebrants.

Board Holds Annual Mid-Year Confab

Board of Trustees Hears Reports On Progress Of Gym, College

At the regular mid-year meeting of the Millsaps college Board of Trustees held Friday morning at the Millsaps-Carnegie library, it was revealed in the report of Dr. D. M. Key, that the attendance at the college from the state at large, excluding the territory in the immediate vicinity of the college, is greater than that of Birmingham-Southern, Hendrix, Emory, and Vanderbilt.

Dr. Key's report also presented the immediate needs of the college; a committee was appointed to secure funds for current operations and for an addition to permanent funds, which includes an increase in the endowment of the institution.

The report of R. L. Ezelle, chairman of the Gymnasium Advisory committee, telling of the progress made on the new $35,000 Buie Memorial gymnasium, was read to the Board. The report stated that because of unfavorable weather the completion of the structure has been delayed two months. The Board considered means for raising money for the completion of the gym in compliance with original plans calling for a physical education room, Athletic association of-

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Sherman, Taylor Chosen Heads Of Co-ed P&W Issue

Former Editor of Whitworth Whistle to Edit Next Week's P&W

Melba Sherman, Forest, Miss., and Rebecca Taylor, Jackson, have been named editor and business manager of the annual co-ed edition of the Purple and White, which will appear next week, according to an announcement today by Caxton Doggett and Read Dunn.

Miss Sherman transferred to Millsaps this year from Whitworth, where she had served as editor of the Whitworth Whistle. She has been an able member of the P&W staff, working in the news department.

Miss Taylor has worked for two years on the business staff of the P&W, and her selection is the result of successful and persistent work in the advertising department.

Included on the editorial staff, according to Miss Sherman, will be Lexie Mayo, Elizabeth Cunningham, Stella Galloway, Janet McRae, and Berkely Muh. The complete staff will be announced next week.

Kappa Sigs Initiate Billy Sharp, Julian Hendrick

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Billy Sharp, Jackson, and Julian Hendrick, Lena.

SPORTS

Millitants Clash With Chocs In Third and Fourth Games

Major Quint Falls Twice Before Evenly Matched Mississippi Team

CHOCS ARE IMPROVED

Major Team Better Balanced Since Reversal of Guard And Forward Posts

The Militants stand a chance to vindicate themselves in the eyes of loyal Millsaps supporters here Wednesday night and at Clinton Thursday evening, as the Majors and Mississippi college Choctaws meet in their third and fourth cage engagements of the season.

In two previous battles, the luckless Majors fell before the onslaught of a practically evenly matched Clinton clan in breathtaking engagements, but the time is ripe for the Majors to redeem themselves in the eyes of all concerned. A dual victory over Mississippi college will turn the trick; Major stock will be weighed in the balance, and should not be found wanting.

Of late the Chocs have evidenced remarkable improvement caused by the return of veterans Joe Lane and Alfred Odom to the squad. On the other hand the Majors themselves, with a reversed lineup are certain to put a stronger team on the floor than at any time this season. The Majors are a better balanced team since Coach Richardson swapped guard and forward positions. The shooting of the Majors has shown a decided turn for the better, and the skeptic, according to dopesters, is in for no little surprise.

Coaches Announce 30 Candidates for Spring Training

Gaddy, Richardson Begin Training Next Year's Varsity Squad

Approximately thirty men reported for spring football training under Coaches T. L. Gaddy and Melvin Richardson Monday, Feb. 17.

Several men have been cut from the squad roster because of ineligibility and hopes of a successful season next year have been greatly diminished. Hard work will be necessary to fill positions left open through graduation. The comparatively successful freshman team of this session will probably add likely candidates in the fight for positions on the varsity.

According to Coach Gaddy there will be no spring game this year. All the time available will be used to determine the strength of the squad so plays that best fit the outfit can be developed. The first week will consist of limbering up exercises to condition the men for the work to come.

The schedule next year opens on September 18 with Delta State here, then leads to the hardest game of the year with Mississippi State at Starkville on September 25. Reports from upstate have it that the Bulldogs are headed for the most successful season in the history of the college and the possibility of repeating the feat of the Majors of two seasons ago is slim. A double meeting of Mississippi college and Millsaps is in the experimental stage this coming season.

Almost an entire new squad will carry on the work coming up.

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

Football at Millsaps has definitely taken a turn for the worse. Many of last year's players have been declared ineligible, having failed to pass enough work to continue on the squad. Coach Gaddy is now exactly in the same position he was in at the beginning of the year. All that is left to build a team is a few veterans mingled with freshmen and second string material. At the beginning of this school session most of the men coming up were lacking in experience. These men proved worth their weight in gold when they completed a season in such a manner after being handicapped all year by injuries. No loss could overshadow their victories. This makes the second year straight that Coach Gaddy has had to build a team from raw material. Two years ago the entire line and the spark plug of the backfield graduated after completing the most successful season Millsaps has ever had. Here's hoping it doesn't take four more years to produce a winning combination.

It's not very long before tennis will be coming into its own. As soon as the weather clears up and it becomes warmer candidates will be leading the parade of white trousers and short sleeve shirts. Practically the entire team will have to be built around Herbert Sandusky, who together with Hubert Carmichael, Sidney Smith, Jimmy Lauderdale, and members of the freshman team carry on Millsaps' hopes in the tennis world. Graduation, both actual and voluntary, played havoc with every sport on the calendar. Even the tennis team failed to escape.

Every time the date for qualifying scores for the golf tournament comes around it has to be moved back, because of lack of interest or downright laziness. The final date was set for February 15 but once again there was the same number of those qualified as on the date before. Some time or other the tournament must be run off so the best plan, so far offered, is to set the date and by that time everybody will think up some score to be recorded. Then the flights can be sent off. The only defect in this plan is the fact that almost the entire squad will try through the last flight. The writer for one will be there.

Major Bus Being Repaired In Ohio

The Millsaps athletic bus, which wrecked while the Majors were journeying through Tennessee on an extended basketball tour during the Christmas holidays, was driven early this week to Ohio for repairs by Francis Bradshaw. Insurance is covering the expense of repairing, and Millsaps studes are promised a handsomer and better bus than the one had prior to the wreck.

The bus will probably be ready for use within a few days.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

It must have been a hot day—that time the editor of the Corpus Christi, Texas, Caller, noticed in his paper that three college presidents at that moment were fishing out in the gulf stream.

The three presidents were Dr. Walter A. Jessup, then president of the University of Iowa, Dr. E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, and Dr. L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota.

And here, according to the imagination of the Corpus Christi editor, is what happened on the fishing boat:

First President—This, gentlemen, appears to me as an ideal day and an ideal setting for our piscatorial adventures.

Second President—Quite so, my dear doctor. I was just thinking I have seldom seen a sea of more divine and cerulean hue. Fishing amid such surroundings as these is indeed not only restful but inspiring.

Third President—I, too, am deeply pleased with it, gentlemen. I find that here I am able completely to relax. The problems that yesterday vexed my mind I find here assume proportions of absolute insignificance. Under the spell of the majesty of sea and sky, they seem utterly inconsequential. I find it all very restful.

First President—No doubt there lies the secret of the calm which so many of the pastoral philosophers were able to attain. In such an environment as this, one finds no petty annoyances to disturb the flow of calm and calculated reason.

Third President—Poetic philosophers too, gentlemen, can only find true expression in such circumstances. Do you recall those matchless lines of Theocrates—

First President—Pardon the interruption, doctor, but unless my eyes deceive me, there appears to be one of those finny denizens of the deep following close upon us.

(And then follows an interlude during which the First President receives copious instructions from his associates on how to sink the hook and how to reel in the fish. The climax approaches.)

Third President—Reel faster, doc. Reel faster. Do you need any help?

First President—No! No! Just give me room!

Second President—Hot dawg! Watch that baby jump!

Third President—Ride 'im cowboy! Whoopeee! Watch out for that rod. Here doc, you better let me—

First President—Hell no! Get outta my way and give me room!

(The frantic fish makes a rush toward the boat, leaps high and shakes the hook from his mouth. Dead silence in the boat for one long second.)

All Three Presidents—Damn!

Girls' Tourney To Begin Soon

Feminine Cagers to Clash By Class; Practice Begun Monday

Inaugurating the first of a series of inter-class activities, preparations are being made for a girls' basketball tournament to be held February 27 and 28. In an announcement from Miss Elizabeth Ann Taylor, physical education director, teams from senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will clash in the tourney.

Practice began Monday, February 17, and will continue daily on the Armory court. The tournament is open to every Millsaps girl, inter sorority competition as in the past, having been discontinued.

Other sports comprising those to be engaged in by the girls are volley ball, baseball, archery, swimming, and tennis.

Climaxing the season will be the presentation of a loving cup to the winning class. In each contest ten points will be awarded to first place, seven to second, five to third, and three to fourth.

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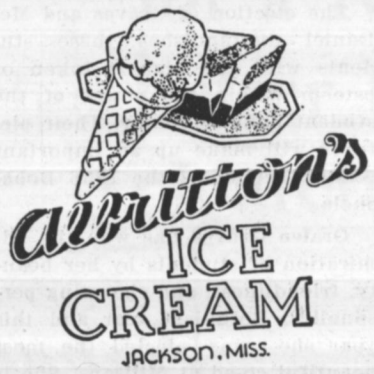

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Hellatious Hell Week Ends; Frosh Give Sighs of Relief

By HERMAN CROWDER

The fraternities are beginning to initiate, which means that a number of long-suffering neophytes will soon be full-fledged fraternity men, and which also means that the dreaded, cataclysmic Hell Week has run its course, taken its toll, and passed into the archives reserved for history of a more unpleasant sort.

This particular Hell Week which we have just survived will undoubtedly take its place in the same category with the Reign of Terror, the Lisbon Earthquake, and Nero's persecution of the Christians. Yet, in retrospect, many of its victims begin to see the humor in the seemingly outrageous tasks imposed upon them. Some of them are glad of the experience, and are already looking forward to the time when they can treat a future pledge brother to the same charming experience.

For instance, the pledge, who had to interview Major Frederick Sullens on what he thought of ex-governor Mike Conner's protruding gastric cavity really enjoyed his assignment. He welcomed the chance to meet and talk with the editor of the **Jackson Daily News,** and he will henceforth think with pleasure on that interview.

The two pledges who were stationed on the corner of Capitol and N. West streets and were instructed to transport water from a gallon bucket in front of the Capital National bank by means of thimbles across the street to another gallon bucket in front of the Post Office are now amused at the assidutiy with which they performed the ridiculous task, although at the time they were so industriously engaged they did not appreciate the comedy they supplied to the passing citizen.

Even those unfortunates who were forced to come to school grotesquely attired as women and as queer-looking men in fantastic unseasonable costumes can enjoy the ludicrous spectacle they presented now that sufficient time has passed for them to assume the spectator's point of view. They, together with those who had to wear their clothes backward and wrong-side-out, are probably a little proud of their peculiar distinction of earning the collective title of "phenomena" from Dr. Bullock.

It would perhaps be straining a point to say that the poor gentlemen who were shanghaied out of town and then left to find their way back the best way they could derived any pleasure or satisfaction from recollections of their adventure; but they can now derive both pleasure and satisfaction from relating the particulars of their individual adventures encountered in their attempts to get back to Jackson.

Hell Week is over now and a lot of people are glad. Some people enjoyed it and some thought it was not so bad; and a great many people are already making plans for the next one.

Oralee - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

ashela, with the aid of an election committee composed of a P&W reporter and a student body officer, and completes the election of students who will make up the feature sections of the yearbook.

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Board - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

fices, and dormitory accommodations for visiting teams.

President Key's report, in addition to reviewing the progress of Millsaps during the past semester, quoted part of letter from a Millsaps alumnus of the class of 1935, who is now doing graduate work at Yale University. The letter, from Paul Ramsey, 1934-35 president of the Millsaps student body, follows:

"I have felt no lack in my undergraduate training, except that attributable to my own whims—my becoming enmeshed in too many campus 'affairs', my failure to study any of Prof. Lin's philosophy, and my not following Dr. Hamilton's advice in the taking of **German** as well as French. I realize more and more that Millsaps is performing a distinctive service in Mississippi in providing for many a surer foundation for the enjoyment of life, an adjustment of essential religious faith to the facts and struggles of the modern world without declaring a moratorium on the intellect, and a stimulating interest in socio-historical questions. The transition from Millsaps here has not been difficult. I suppose that my thoughts concerning Millsaps might be summed up in the words which Daniel Webster—or some one to that effect—is reported to have said, 'She's a small college but there are those who love her!' with the emphasis on the last phrase."

Dr. Key's report listed the enrollment of the college distributed geographically as follows: Local (Hinds county and Jackson), 197; North Mississippi conference, 79; Mississippi conference, 150; out of state, 12; with a total of 438 enrolled.

Present at the Mid-year meeting of the Board, besides Dr. Key, were: J. T. Calhoun, president of the Board; J. R. Countiss, vice-president; J. B. Streater, secretary; A. B. Campbell, treasurer; J. L. Decell, W. O. Tatum, O. S. Lewis, L. P. Wasson, T. M. Bradley, T. B. Lampton, Otto Porter, W. W. Woollard, J. G. McGowen, J. T. Leggett, and W. T. Rogers.

Ousley - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

final except for two cities, Corinth and Starkville, follows:

Sunday evening, Feb. 15—Philadelphia, at the Methodist church; Monday morning, 16—Ackerman High school; Monday evening—Starkville or Macon; Tuesday morning, 17 — Columbus High school; Tuesday evening — West Point High school; Wednesday morning, 18—Tupelo, church; Wednesday evening — Corinth or Ripley; Thursday morning, 19—Holly Springs High school; Thursday evening—Senatobia, N. W. J. C.; Friday morning, 20—Clarksdale High school; Friday evening—Drew High school; Saturday evening, 21—Leland High school; Sunday morning, 12 — Belzoni, church; Sunday evening —Yazoo City, church.

The Singers will return to Jackson Sunday night after the Yazoo City performance, having traveled thirty-six strong by chartered bus.

Wofford and Ousley reported excellent reception in each town they visited on their scouting expedition.

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Babble and Bruit

Another week and another column . . . Bruit has it that NELSON OLSEN, on the hike the Sigs put their pledges through, fooled everybody including WILL D. FERRIS when he caught the train in Canton and finished 25 miles of his walk on the plush . . . A thorough search failed to reveal any money on the group but "up and at 'em" OLSEN had his kale hidden in a specially constructed money belt . . . We hope the cat is out of the bag a little too late for anybody to do anything about it, NELSON .. . Everybody should have seen "PEEWEE" EZELLE doing the "Shag" at the dance last week . . . It all happened right in the middle of the dance floor under the faithful instruction of MARGARET SHARPE . . . FRED caught on like greased lightning and the exercise should aid him on the football field next year . . . BABBLE AND BRUIT must have been very much mistaken several weeks ago when GERALDINE ROBERTS was connected with EMMETT HOGUE, a boy at State, in a two-way romance . . . We mistook GERALDINE for MARGARET SHARPE . . . The little SHARPE girl went all the way to State this past week-end just to go to a dance with her little heart throb . . . "MUTT" COURTNER would do well if he sat up and took notice of the impending danger . . . But, of course, he doesn't have to worry since several reliable rumors lead us to believe that she is in love with him . . . Just think! . . . We haven't mentioned LUCILE STRAHAN in over a month . . . Her feelings must be awfully hurt since she scans the paper every week with the fond hope of seeing her name in print . . . The other day in Biology DR. REIKEN asked LUCILE what an oyster was . . . The terrible STRAHAN, in her dumb seriousness, answered, "A fish built like a nut" . . . Boy! Is she hopeless . . . The other member of this generation of STRAHANS, DOROTHY, seemed to have a mania for sending out Valentines . . . All of them were full of that mush called love but to top it all she signed her name . . . That ruined the whole set up, DOROTHY . . . Then the boys couldn't take the only mental exercise they probably ever took—jumping at conclusions . . . A little bird told us that ROWENA McRAE wants very much to know who collects this "dirt" and dishes it out in dreaded secrecy . . . That's easy, ROWENA; it's the writer of this column . . . The girls from West Jackson are having a hard time getting to school every morning now that the BURGE taxi company's fleet of cabs has discontinued the route through the campus . . . Under these circumstances everybody will know THELMA BENNETT is a hypocrite—coming to school with a smile on her face . . . Some time ago BARBARA BENNETT, in her baby language, told how little the moon made her feel . . . She said, "That great big moon makes me feel so insignificant" . . . Don't take it so hard, BARBARA . . . Remember Rome wasn't built in a day, the boogy man is no more, and there ain't two Empire State buildings—yet . . . Count Sheep when you go to bed tonight and maybe you'll wake up feeling better . . . H. V. ALLEN can thank his lucky stars that he hasn't been hooked by some girl since a free thinker is a man that isn't married . ..All's well that ends well so we can't tell whether this is well or not.

State Theatre
Friday, Feb. 21st:
"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"
WALLACE BEERY, ROBERT YOUNG and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Saturday, Feb. 22nd:
'DAVID COPPERFIELD'
FRANK LAWTON, FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW and LIONEL BARRYMORE
Monday and Tuesday, February 24th-25th:
"FRISCO WATERFRONT"
BEN LYONS and HELEN TWELVETREES
Wednesday, Feb. 26th:
"MAKE A MILLION"
CHARLES STARRETT and PAULINE BROOKS
Thursday, Feb. 27th:
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"
CLARK GABLE and CONSTANCE BENNETT
10¢-15¢, Plus Tax Phone 5111

By LEXIE MAYO

If you heard the OLE MISS GLEE CLUB, I'm sure you will agree with me that most of it was flat. They tried too many opera selections. Mrs. Laura T. Martin was as good as she was last year . . .

Mrs. Scionti was a success in her program she gave last Thursday night in the Millsaps Auditorium. Only criticism pedaling, and mannerisms, but artists are granted mannerisms.

JOSEF HOFFMAN, noted American pianist, has to have a special designed piano, one with the keys cut short, because his fingers are too short for the keys of an ordinary piano.

Reading in the ETUDE for this month, we find that LILY PONS is preparing to make another R. K. O. picture. Her last film, "I DREAM TOO MUCH" was highly successful.

We do hope that the BAND is having a good time on their trip, and incidentally that their programs are going over in a big way.

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No More Hell Week, Please!

While "hell week" at Millsaps does not even remotely resemble the barbaric orgies at some schools, it is a bit out of date and could well be abolished.

So trite have the annual practices of Millsaps fraternities become that it is no longer funny to see freshmen wearing in a matter-of-fact way their suits put on backward or dresses bought for forty-nine cents in a down town department store.

Millsaps co-eds are tired of writing their names on eggs or feminine unmentionables.

School after school all over the country has abolished "hell week" during the past few years. The custom is a hang-over from the rah-rah days of Joe College, when Harold Teen was accepted as the model collegian.

Today college students are slightly more mature, and this adolescent collegiate relic is completely out of tune with college life.

The Purple and White joins with many students in humbly suggesting that fraternities abolish "hell week."

Next week Millsaps students will have a chance to see what the co-eds can do in a journalistic way. Already they are hard at work, and it's our guess that P&W stock will rise upon publication of their efforts. Melba Sherman is an experienced, capable editor, and she has a staff that includes some of the best writers on the campus.

Those of you who read the clever little bits of verse written by Jean Kinnaird, which appear occasionally in the Purple and White, will be interested to learn that they are being widely reprinted in college newspapers. Nearly every paper on our exchange list has reprinted one or more of Jean's odd little creations.

Those who are inclined to regard debating as a rather tame sort of competition should talk with the debaters who returned Sunday from the Arkansas tournament. Five debates in one day left them as completely whipped as a full day of hard physical work.

From 1906 to 1910, football fields were marked like checker-boards into five-foot squares.

Attendance at Williams College chapel has fallen to 100 daily. The service is no longer compulsory.

Where Praise Is Due

To Oralee Graves and Roy McDaniel, the Purple and White extends hearty congratulations.

Theirs is the recognition Millsaps students bestow each year on two of their number who, by outstanding campus careers and admirable personal qualities, have proved themselves the highest type of college student.

The 1936 Miss Millsaps and Master Major are "tops" on our campus. We are proud of them.

A Brilliant Writer

Tuesday's editorial page of the Jackson Daily News was quite an achievement for a daily paper—seventeen editorials, all interesting reading! Editor Sullens, regardless of what people think of his ideas and behavior, is a brilliant writer at times. Listen to these sentences, probably dashed off at break-neck speed, with never a pause to revise:

> And why—to revert again to the opening sentence—are Americans a funny race?
>
> Because the same type of people who will almost submit to torture to aid a suffering puppy, listen to harrowing tales of thousands of lives sacrificed annually to the great god of Speed, and cluck-cluck in sympathy at the thought of the great throng of grieving mothers and heartbroken husbands and wives.
>
> Then, muttering, "Ain't that terrible," they climb into their autos, glow with the feel of power in their hands, and—z-o-oom!—they're out of sight, with ruffled pedestrians gazing angrily after them . . .
>
> As for Widder McGurn, still plump and pleasing, she will have herself a new man before the sap commences to rise in the few trees scattered over the bleak and frozen prairies of Illinois.
>
> The Rightists in Spain claim they won an overwhelming victory in the general elections.
>
> What does it mean?
>
> Nothing.
>
> Trying to understand an election in Spain is akin to unscrambling a Spanish omelette. It can't be done.

Mr. Sullens has the knack of doing what few writers, especially editorial writers, never learn to do—he makes every word he writes interesting to read.

It seems that Ole Miss has been successful in its application for a senior unit of infantry R. O. T. C., which will probably be installed next fall. Although we are opposed to the whole idea, we congratulate Ole Miss authorities on making the military training elective instead of compulsory. However, this elective training is mostly because Ole Miss is not a land grant college.

Professor James Karl Coleman reports that South Carolina has the highest illiteracy rate in the United States. This report should be cheerfully received by a number of Mississippians who have been thinking all along that their state was the holder of this unenviable title.

One of the cheapest tricks in journalism is practiced every now and then by smart aleck columnists who, in their efforts to win recognition with their weekly paragraphs, steal clever items from other papers, add local color by changing a word or two, and pass it on as their own work. This happened last week in the column of a publication at a school in a neighboring state. "Pome", written by a member of the P&W staff, appeared with two words changed, as the work of a columnist in a Louisiana paper.

The University of Wisconsin and Brown are two of the few American colleges which maintain handicraft workshops for their students.

Another Political Squabble

Few problems are harder to figure out than which side is right in the average Mississippi political squabble.

It gets so hopeless at times that one is tempted to give vent to an exasperated outburst, bawl out both sides, and quit reading the newspapers.

Consider, for instance, the present heckling between Governor White and the board of trustees of the higher institutions.

It isn't difficult to understand why Mr. White, feeling himself responsible to the public for the well being of Mississippi colleges, should feel bitter toward a board of trustees which sends him word that his presence at their meetings is unnecessary, since his side is in the minority and will have to sit with hands tied.

And it isn't hard to understand why a great many people are accusing Mr. White of acting purely for political revenge against men who did not support him in his race for governor.

We don't know who is telling the truth. There's no way of finding out.

But we do know it to be utterly intolerable that the positions of our college authorities be jeopardized every time a new governor comes into office. Former Governor Bilbo's action in effecting a wholesale ousting of college officials was a national scandal in the educational institutions that was hard to correct.

The present row may not end like that. Mississippians ought to know by now that high standards in educational institutions cannot exist if selfish politicians are allowed to meddle.

At a time like the present, it should occur to Millsaps students to be thankful that the alma mater is run by the Methodist Church and not by the state of Mississippi. Governors can come and go without disturbing the efficient, highly qualified administration of Millsaps College.

College editors are still editorializing volubly on the action of North Carolina State's Jack Pool, who voluntarily shipped himself by confessing that he had cheated during his freshman year. That kind of honesty is so rare these days that most people just can't grasp the general idea. Although Pool is receiving a lot of praise for his act, there are probably more who consider him a sucker than those who really admire him.

The large number of students who flunked out the first semester and have been sent home or to other schools takes heavy toll of athletic material. Poor preparation in inferior junior colleges, lack of interest, and hard gruelling afternoons on the athletic field that left them ready for nothing but supper and bed, are the main reasons for most of the failures. However, the situation has its brighter aspects. Some of the departed students will transfer to junior colleges and immediately become "big shots," and will probably enjoy life much more than they did at Millsaps.

Ole Miss students who burnt in effigy State Congressman Waits for introducing the bill to give Governor White control of the college board of trustees, will need all the support that can be mustered by Ole Miss alumni legislators to keep them in school. It's a trivial matter for a governor to concern himself with, yet one which can cause him no end of worry in the future. Get a bunch of college students lined up against you, and you're in for plenty of trouble, whether you're a governor or not. Huey Long disturbed a veritable hornet's nest when he took action against L.S.U. journalists last year.

Major Band Is Continuing State Jaunt

Appear in Quitman Today, Meridian Tomorrow, Return Saturday Morn

Brookhaven—(Tuesday, enroute with the Millsaps College Band)—Appearing in the first concert of the current tour, the Millsaps College Band last night played to a sizable crowd in the Smith-Hughes Consolidated school building in Crystal Springs, and today had pushed on to Brookhaven where they will be heard in their "second night" performance tonight at Whitworth College.

The Crystal Springs performance was sponsored by the American Legion; tonight's is sponsored by Whitworth College, and will be presented in the Lampton auditorium at Whitworth College. The college will proffer the outfit a banquet preceding tonight's concert.

In Crystal Springs the unit paraded through gravelled streets, were entertained in local homes, and at the conclusion of the concert tramped to their respective homes in sleety rain that preceded the severe cold which they are experiencing today. The bandsmen got out of bed to the tune of a 15 degree temperature and biting wind, spent several minutes drilling while "Captain" Suttle, the genial bus driver, thawed out the frozen water heater in the bus.

It was still cold when the unit arrived in Brookhaven, but the boys made parade regardless, in khaki uniform, however, and were assigned to homes in the community. At five-thirty on Tuesday they were to be entertained by the college and Dr. Winfield, Whitworth president.

Despite frost-bitten hands and the prevailing weather conditions, the unit will move on tomorrow to McComb, following the same routine as in the first two cities on the circuit. Quitman, smallest town on the list, will be made on Friday, and the bandsmen will return to Jackson Saturday morning.

Crystal Springs experienced the first band concert of any kind that it had had in ten years, and many declared the Millsaps performance worthy of repetition at any time. The program is divided into three sections, the first consisting of march selections, an overture, and novelty numbers by the band, and featuring music of English origin which has never before been heard in this country.

Op. '36

Uh symphny in wrds
sss hrd ta write;
Uh symphny in muzik
sss hrd ta skore;
Uh symphny in uh pome
sss vers 'n' vers;
C/ hit awl
symthsphmy?

—Jean Kinnaird.

Snotime lak wntrtime

Sno cvrs th groun,
Sno cvrs th tress,
Sno cvrs th howss,
—downe th st.
ta bie uh boke
'n'. kerplop.&"!
Sno cvrs me.

—Jean Kinnaird.

Anon

X-hams r ovr
R grades r coming in
D C B A
? ? ? ?
relntng
repntng
"Nex semstr,
I'm ....."

—Jean Kinnaird.

R grades r gong d
o
w
n
'N' R heds go ro
u
d n
n d
u a
o n
r d
OOOOOOOOOOoo
'N' we cum out hear (D).

—Jean Kinnaird.

Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

teams composed of Read Dunn, Caxton Doggett, and Jimmy Ferguson, Billy Ford, returned to the campus Sunday night. They stated that they had gained valuable training and experience in the tournament which should enable them to improve their record during the remainder of the year.

Home debates with Emory University and the University of South Carolina are scheduled for the near future, and Dunn and Doggett will probably enter the Louisiana State Tournament at Natchitoches which will be held February 27-28.

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Luckies are less acid

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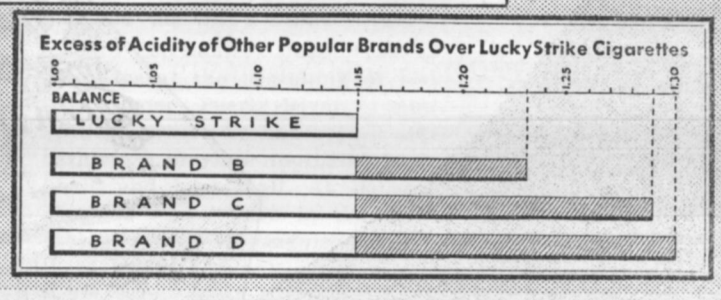


*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Famished Males Succored From Fillies' Gargantuan Appetites

The situation was desperate. Obviously something had to be done about it. The male element of Millsaps was in dire need of help and nourishment. Whenever Millsaps gentlemen sat down to a meal in the dining hall, lean hunger and pale misery sat with them. Starvation peered grimly out of their sunken eye sockets, and the loose clothes flapping on their gaunt frames became mutely eloquent appeals for relief. Finally some of the starved gentlemen threatened to stop paying board since they were not getting anything to eat anyway. Then U. Z. made an announcement. He would see that the boys got a square deal, he said.

"To Gehenna with the square deal!" cried the boys. "Give us a square meal!" So now the girls are confined to a table by themselves.

It all began at the first of the year when the administration, ever thoughtful of the students' happiness, decided to turn the females loose in the dining hall during meal times in hopes that the resultant mingling of the sexes would culminate in times of pleasant social intercourse such as is reputed to exist between ladies and gentlemen. Of course the gentlemen saw at once that the plan was impractical, because there cannot be social intercourse between ladies and gentlemen when there are no ladies present. Yet because they were steeped in the noble traditions of Millsaps, because Millsaps makes men, and because a number of them were freshmen and consequently still gentlemen they received the fillies cordially. They treated them with every consideration just as though the aforementioned fillies were their equals; but the old adage, or the old fable, or whatever it was held true: The ungrateful girls bit the hands that fed them, metaphorically speaking.

They didn't actually bite the gentlemen's hands; their maxillary organs were usually too occupied with vigorous mastication for such savagery as that. Nor did the gentlemen actually feed them; they were too busily engaged in scraping scraps together to feed themselves for such doubtful gallantry—So it went. Even with equal chances the gentlemen were gradually eaten out of health and sustenance. Later, when the gentlemen began to open their eyes after hearing grace and find the food already appropriated by the voracious women, the crisis arrived. Emaciated to mere shadows of themselves, the men could not snatch for their rations, for should they receive a fork wound in the ensuing skirmish they would certainly die from the loss of blood.

But it's over now, thank heaven. There will be no more paucity of pabulum in the dining hall. The glutinous amazons are confined to a special table where they can scramble and snatch and rend and tear to their appetites' satisfaction. However hope for their eventual civilization has not yet been abandoned. A few girls have become tame enough to continue eating with the boys, and special instructors have been engaged to coach the others in the manipulation of knives and forks as instruments of eating rather than as weapons.

HEAD CO-ED STAFF

MELBA SHERMAN
Editor

REBECCA TAYLOR
Business Manager

Frosh Debaters Tie One, Win One Clash

Millsaps freshmen debaters met Copiah-Lincoln junior college last week in initial contests, the local affirmative team, John Godbold and Donald O'Connor, gaining a close victory over the visitors, while the Millsaps negative team, Roy DeLamotte and Cecil Triplett, engaged in a no-decision cross-up at Wesson.

The official junior college question of socialized medicine was used in these debates.

Allison Wells to Be Host to YM and YW Confer. Next Month

The State YMCA and YWCA conference will be held this spring at Allison Wells, March 13-15, it is announced by Raymond McClinton, southern chairman of the YMCA.

CO-ED EDITION

The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1936 No. 17

Jackson Teachers Entertained By Millsaps Singers

Singers Give Two-Number Program For Jackson Education Association

The reputation of the combined men's and women's glee club of this college has apparently spread throughout Jackson, as the Millsaps Singers have been asked to present two programs in the city.

Their first appearance was at the Central High school auditorium, Friday the twenty-eighth, at four o'clock, when they entertained the Jackson Educational Association. They presented two numbers: Victor Herbert's "Italian Street Song", the solo part being rendered by Miss Magnolia Simpson, and F. H. Cowen's "Bridal Chorus".

The second local appearance will be on March the eighth, when they will present a concert at Millsaps Memorial church.

Both performances will be under the competent direction of Professor Alvin J. King.

Plans for the tour of North Mississippi starting on March the fifteenth are nearing completion. A splendid program is being prepared. The group of thirty-six singers will present performances in two towns daily.

Emory Debaters Defeat Millsaps

Although defeated by a three-to-one decision, a Millsaps debating team, composed of James Ferguson and Billy Ford, commendably upheld the negative angle of the Supreme Court question here Thursday night against a strong Emory University team from Atlanta.

While Ferguson and Ford were clashing with Emory on the Millsaps campus, another team of Purple and White arguers, Read Dunn and Caxton Doggett, arrived in Natchitoches, Louisiana, prepared to enter the two-day Louisiana debate tournament which is being held on the Louisiana Normal campus yesterday and today.

Student Conference Meets At Allison's Wells On March 13

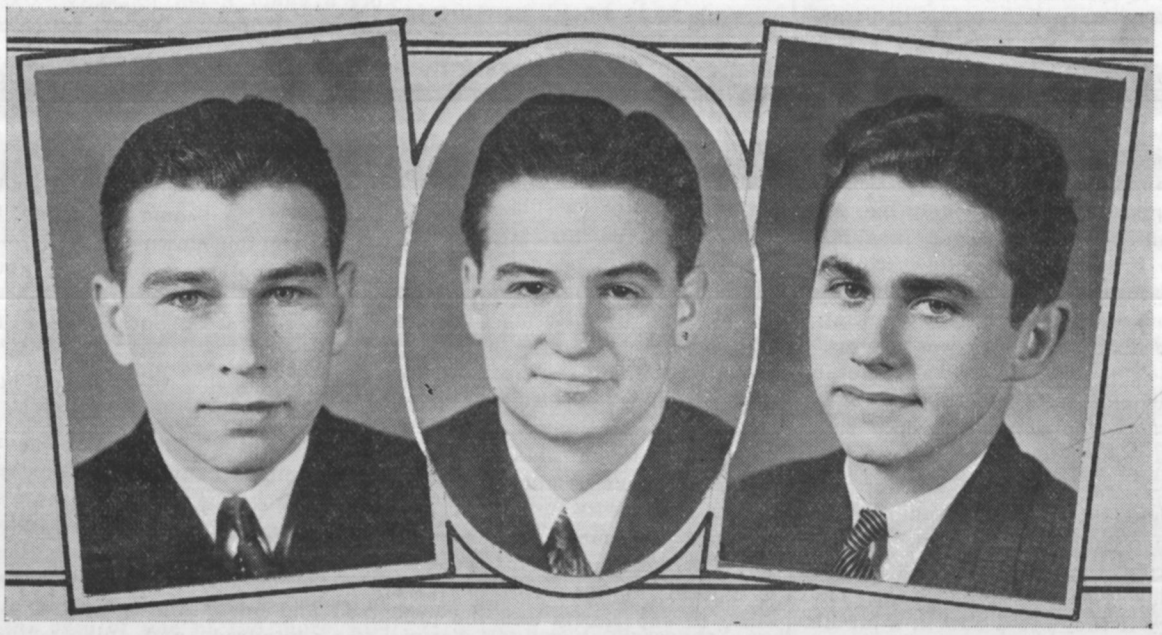
The program of the Mississippi Student Conference which will be held at Allisons Wells, March thirteenth through the fifteenth, has been announced.

Prominent speakers during the meeting include Mr. Claud Nelson, general secretary of the committee on Reconciliations; Dr. Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate school; Miss Willet, national secretary of Y. W. C. A., and Dr. Joseph A. Smith of Meridian.

Dr. Bullock will conduct a discussion group on Developing the Inner Resource. Other groups on World Peace, Race Relations, and the Economic Outlook will be headed by Dr. Weatherford, Claud Nelson and Miss Willet.

Special programs of worship will be sponsored by groups from State Teachers College, Ole Miss, and M. S. C. W.

Favorites of the Co-eds



WEBB BUIE RAYMOND McCLINTON STACY KELLUM

McClinton, Kellum, Buie Receive Highest Honors In Recent Co-ed Election

Co-Eds Vote Raymond McClinton Most Outstanding Male, Stacy Kellum Most Handsome, Webb Buie Best Dressed

SIX TIE IN VOTING FOR MOST POPULAR

Votes Divided Equally Among Harris Swayze, Russell Nobles, Ellis Finger, Webb Buie, Stacy Kellum, and Raymond McClinton

In a recent meeting of the Woman's Association, Millsaps Co-eds chose their favorite "big men on the campus". According to the decision of the young women, Pi Kappa Alpha has the most outstanding man on the campus in Raymond McClinton; Kappa Sigma's pride and joy, Stacy Kellum, is the most handsome; Kappa Alpha comes in for her own with Webb Buie as the best-dressed Millsaps Major.

There was no run-off election for the most popular, and the vote was distributed almost equally among six men, Harris Swayze, Russell Nobles, Ellis Finger, Webb Buie, Stacy Kellum, and Raymond McClinton.

McClinton, senior, son of Mrs. S. W. McClinton of Quitman, Miss., has won the admiration of the students by his friendliness, pleasing personality, and efficient management as president of the student body this year. He is chairman of the Southern Division of the Y. M. C. A., and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the International Relations club. Mr. McClinton well deserves the honor conferred upon him. Others named for this honor were Buie, McDaniel, H. V. Allen, and Dunn.

Stacy Kellum, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kellum of Shaw, Miss., is a sophomore at Millsaps and in a short time has become one of the most popular boys on the campus. Others who received votes for most handsome are Cortner, Dunn, Ferris, Ainsworth, Buie, Breland, Cirlot, James Guyce, Fitzgerald, Allen, and T. M. Hardy.

President of Kappa Alpha, president of the M club, president of ODK, a member of the International Relations club, and a senior, Webb Buie, son of Mrs. W. M. Buie of this city, has upheld the tradition made by his father

(Continued on page 8, column 4)

Culley Organizes Millsaps Alumni During Band Trip

Contacts Major Graduates, High School Seniors, During Concerts

Dudley Culley, Millsaps alumni secretary, has returned to the campus from the first of two trips he plans over the state in the interest of the college.

Mr. Culley contacted some hundred or more former students and graduates of the college and effected a permanent organization in several instances where no action had ever been taken. He distributed Millsaps literature and put in a good word for Millsaps to many high school seniors. He spoke to a great number of people from the stage during the Millsaps band concert, and created a favorable feeling for Millsaps college.

For the first great step toward a greater Millsaps boosters organization and for the apparent success of this first move, Mr. Culley is to be highly commended. The first step in a new era for Millsaps College has, to all appearances, been made.

Delamotte, Bizzell Win Jackson Essay Contest On "Wheel"

The essay contest which was announced here in the fall by Mr. F. M. Jackson, father-in-law of Mr. R. L. Ezelle, has been concluded and the awards have been made. The first prize of ten dollars has been given to Roy Delamotte and the second of five dollars to W. H. Bizzell. The two subjects offered were The Ball and The Wheel; however, all students entering the contest wrote essays on The Wheel.

Cherry Blossoms And Confetti

Awake betimes to hear a frantic VOICE at the telephone begging me to go to the Carnival Ball with it. "Not I," says I, "with the very air reeking with microbes just itching to give me influenza". But masculinity asserted itself and I found myself madly dashing at the shower, turning drawers, tables, chairs, beds, closets inside out frantically searching for a star for my newly waved crown, vigorously powdering my nose, then, skipping down some four steps a time with yellow roses in one hand and the world anxiously waiting to jump into the other, and finally motoring down to the City Auditorium, with THE VOICE which had just a few minutes past frantically pleaded at the telephone, now softly whispering sweet nothings in my right ear, which, by the way, I had remembered to wash. We, being late, as usual, THE VOICE had to do a bit of slick work to slide us in among the crowd at the door. And just as I poked my head in between some old gentleman and his portly wife, I saw, waltzing down an aisle lined with cherry blossoms, our own most beautiful Co-ed—Miss Millsaps. It was none other

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

Recent Trip Is Hailed As Best Band Has Taken

Size and Enthusiasm of Audiences Is Unprecedented

Novelty Skits Presented

Monday Night's Performance at Crystal Springs Draws Largest Audience

Back on the campus after a week's jaunt through south Mississippi, members of the Millsaps band and its director, Frank Slater, expressed satisfaction with the success of the trip and declared it the best from all angles that the band had ever taken.

In concerts the band faced larger and more enthusiastic crowds than it had experienced ever before. Its reception in each city was better than ever before, and the hospitality each member of the unit received can never be equalled.

The bandsmen were deserving, however, for the program was well-balanced, provided entertainment for each one in the audience through an unusual variety of selections, and on the whole far exceeded any that had been produced heretofore.

The band returned to Jackson Saturday morning after a 100-mile jump from Meridian, where the last concert of the tour was given on Friday night. The tour had opened Monday night in Crys-

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Eighty Seniors Name 13 Majors

81 Seniors Choose Thirteen Departments; History and English Lead

Eighty-one Millsaps seniors are majoring in thirteen departments. Many of the instructors are meeting weekly with the seniors in their department for the purpose of reviewing and organizing four years' work as preparation for comprehensives this spring.

Records from the registrar's office show that the history majors form the largest group, numbering twenty. Second in number are the English majors with eighteen.

The complete list of eighty-one seniors and the departments in which they are specializing follows:

History: Charles Arrington, M. M. Bennett, W. K. Bosarge, Webster Millsaps Buie, Vassar Dubard, W. D. Ferris, Roger Fuller, Oralee Graves, Julian Hendrick, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Aubrey Maxted, Robert Mayo, Raymond McClinton, Robert Ousley, Charlie Pritchard, Stanley Riggs, Leroy Smith, Sidney Smith, Harris Swayze, J. R. Loflin.

The sixteen English majors are: Woodrow Bagby, Helen Bond, Winnie Buckles, Nancy Collier, Annie Frances Dodge, Caxton Doggett, Nora Graves, Brooks Haynes, Myrtis Meaders, Margaret Myres, Helen Morehead, Joseph Pickett, Vivian Ramsey, Eual Samples, Hazel Smith, James Spotswood, Martha Suydam, and Waudeena Walters.

The five general science majors are: Hiram Anderson, Jack Bow-

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

"If Only We Could See Ourselves As Others"- Listen, Mister Male!

It might have been the tonic I took last summer or maybe it was just the weather, but for some reason I felt daring—so daring, in fact, that I determined really to do something that I had been trying to accomplish during all of my six years at Millsaps. I started out for the library resolved to firmly refuse all of Mrs. Clark's suggestions and to read only the "pacific" reference due for Education. I stopped at the door and with sad eyes read the names — posted, of course, for the last time—of many of my classmates who were being forced to leave school in the disgrace of a five or ten cent fine due the guardians of the library. And yes, just as I had expected, there were other signs of Miss Mounger on the door. However, I hadn't lost a grey raincoat or a pair of colored glasses, so I heaved open the library door and entered. By this time I had lost some of my bravery and had decided that with Mrs. Clark evasion was the best policy. I sneaked to the stacks, got my book, and, safely hidden away, settled down for an hour's study. But not for long was I to enjoy this blissful solitude—I seemed fated! Mrs. Clark soon trudged over to ask me if the book in hand, a large bound volume of the Century Magazine, wouldn't help me. Now this book had proved invaluable to Professor White in writing his discourse on Arthur Murphy so of course it must be just what I needed. Resistance was useless. I took the book and while looking through it found this bit of an essay—the expression of a small boy's ideas on girls:

"Girls are very stuckup and dignefied in their manner and be have your. They think more of dress than anything and lik to play with dowls and rags. They cry if they see a cow in a far distance and are afraide of guns. They are always making fun of boy's hands and they say how dirty. They cant play marbels. I pity them poor things. They make fun of boys and then turn round and love them. I dont beleave they ever kiled a cat or anything. They look out every nite and say oh ant the moon lovely. Thir is one thing I have not told and that is they al-ways no their lessons bettern boys."

If I may be so bold as to say so, the little dissertation started me to thinking. This lad's observations are really the expression of man's universal conception of the opposite sex. Really no self-respecting co-ed edition of the Purple and White could let it go unchallenged. Most of the boy's accusations seemed at first to be justified, but after a little unprejudiced thought, I realized that after all many of our apparent failings are useful.

The Millsaps officials, seeing the value of girls' dignified behavior, are even now capitalizing on this trait by insisting that our presence in the dining hall puts a sort of Emily Post check on the eds' ravenous appetites. As for girls being afraid of cows and guns, maybe you didn't stop to think that our fright at such things asserts itself only in the presence of a man's heroic bravery. We indulge in this pretense to appeal to that certain false sense of superiority and the protective instinct that dwells in every man. For this same reason we are forced to stage a fadeout in many sports because it's too great a risk to beat a man at his own game. Now concerning this business of romance, we do sometimes laugh first and love afterwards, but remember, it's always the young man's fancy that first turns to thoughts of love. It's only fair for us to reciprocate. And, oh yes, don't let this little unimportant (grey) matter of mentality worry you—not that we need to warn you. After all we need all the brains we have to keep you thinking you're a perfect combination of Apollo, Mister X, and the four Marx Brothers.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Two excellent pieces of journalism got into the college press last week. One was an interview by Samuel Mintz, University of Wisconsin, with the late Huey Long and the other was an accidental interview with a boy just off a chain gang, by a reporter for the Princeton paper.

Mintz' story gave an idea of Long's tremendous bustling, hectic, overflowing energy.

Excerpt:

A door flew open, Huey's head popped out. A "come on in boy!" went rumbling down the hall.

"I'm a college student". I got no further.

"I know all about colleges. I run one."

"What do you think should be taught in college?"

"Arithmetic. That's all. Plain and simple arithmetic. You've got to show the boys that there's something wrong in nine hundred and ninety-nine hawgs being fed on one portion of hawg feed and one hawg being fed on nine hundred and ninety-nine portions of hawg feed.

"What you've got to do boy is read." He jumped out of his chair, almost overturning his desk. He elbowed a very pretty secretary out of the way. "I'll give you some real literature. Ever hear about the Share the Wealth idea?"

Suddenly he left me. He ran into an adjoining room. I turned to go. "Where are you going?" Mr. Long was back. "Did you say you were a college student? Well, listen to me: "Don't you grow into a college professor and become a brain-truster. Do you hear?"

The Princetonian interview demonstrated that slavedriving conditions still exist in the southern chain gang. "All a fellow had to do was even look cock-eyed at a guard and he'd get the lash," said the interviewee. "If you've ever had a lash with pieces of iron on the end come down on your back you'll know how it feels."

Shackles, he said, were clamped on his legs and the rivets smashed with an iron hammer.

Jn Jngls

Fancies

Coeds dreme uv creers,
'n' frcks 'n' hats.
We dreme uv trips,
'n' eds too.

Uv Gret Valu

Womn r vry mprtnt.
Ta thnk tht thss
wldnt b uh coeduktnl collg,
if thr wer kno coeds,
Thss wldnt b uh coed papr,
If thr wer kno coeds.
Wht WLD th eds due,
if thr wer kno coeds?

Leap Yr.

It wuz feb. XXIXth
He sed "Kno"
She sed "Pleaz"
He sed "Kno"
She sed "Pleaz"
She bggd
'n' bggd,
but he wldnt
pla angrms.

Prdv II

Wht r coeds maid uv?
Wht r coeds maid uv?
Brllynce 'n' buty,
uh kene cens uv duty,
Thts wht coeds r maid uv.
Wht r eds maid uv?
Wht r eds maid uv?
Linss 'n' spchsss
Thy awl tri ta teech us,
Thts wht eds r maid uv.

Sans $s & Cts.

She put on her sktch tam,
Drssd in her sktch plads,
ubt didnt kno she wuz
gong out wth uh sktchmn.

Mditatashuns

As uh coed luvs
She thnks uv strs 'n' srnadss.
As she dncss
She thnks uv sngs 'n' stgs.
As she stuhdes
She fnds tht aftr awl
She cnt lern Chem.

(Jn knnrd.)

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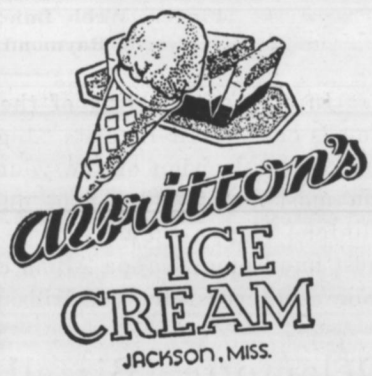

DIARY OF

A BEAUTIFUL CO-ED

Page 131

Dear Diary,

Last night I had a most marvelous date. He took me to dinner at PRIMOS BAKE SHOP. The meal was wonderful. I wish all my dates would go to PRIMOS.

PRIMOS

GREETINGS — to Old and New Majors —
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Galloway Perplexed, Asks Questions About Galloway, Other Millsaps Problems

Dear Editor:

During my months of co-educational life at Millsaps I have, from time to time, felt the need of expressing certain thoughts and ideas that have occurred to me as I went about my collegiate days. But, up until now, these observations have gone unsaid, because of the extreme difficulty of finding a proper means of expression for them. They surely are not suitable material for a magazine article, a chapel announcement, or a library door bulletin. Inserted into a professor's lecture they would never be heard; published in the usual student newspaper they would never be believed, and announced over the radio they would hardly be understood. So you see, Miss Editor, how difficult my problem was, and perhaps you will understand how delighted I was to hear of the Co-ed edition of the Purple and White. It seems the way to my public, at last.

But, let me warn you here that the remarks are inclined to be wandering since they are the culmination of months of meditation.

And right here I'd like to raise a few questions, long pondered by me, namely: To whom do the bricks belong which are scattered north and west of the College Grill? Are they to be used in paving that stretch of road which runs parallel to the sidewalk at that point? Are they to be organized into well-ordered flower beds? Or are they to be left, as is, merely as a grim reminder to visiting alumni as to the exact location of the old Science Hall? You must admit, Miss Editor, it's a question.

Then there are those things of which Millsaps lacks an equal distribution. A few that came to my mind at the moment are pencil sharpeners, fish ponds, ice cream, holidays, dimples, dry sidewalks on rainy days, saddle horses, telephones, and tall men.

And that reminds me of a telephone conversation overheard in Galloway Hall several weeks ago. It seems that this was the way it happened.

Co-ed, calling a local cleaning establishment, "Say, man, can you come over here and pick up two skirts?"

But, to get back to the problems, here's a real one. For months I have wondered about this particular problem and now I'm glad to have the opportunity of asking one who knows. This is the question: What are the requirements at Millsaps for being classed as one of those students who is privileged to leave classes from fifteen to thirty minutes early, at least twice each week in each class. I have long admired these important campus characters and many times have secretly longed to some day fulfill the difficult requirements necessary for being identified as one of them. Their responsible air of hurried importance makes them outstanding on the campus.

Then, there's another angle of my scholastic life here that has puzzled me. Is there, in your opinion, a very great demand, in the outer world, for students fully equipped with seven education courses, an insight into philosophy and a major? I would value very highly your opinion on the matter.

Mentioning philosophy reminded me of a notice which appeared several days in succession on the blackboard of Professor Lin's classroom. It has furnished me with much food for thought, so I am passing it on to you and your readers who might not have noticed it. It read as follows:

An **elephant** is an **animal.**

Man is an **animal.**

Therefore, **Man** is an **elephant.**

Right here I want to mention the case of one of the more willowy Co-eds who lives in the dormitory and takes her meals in the college dining room. This young lady, a rather slow eater, lives in constant dread that she will, some day, be mistaken by the industrious waiter for an article of silverware and be jammed down a water pitcher. The situation holds pathos for me, and I have tried repeatedly to calm the fears of the young lady, sometimes even remaining at the table with her after others are gone when the waiters are on their rounds. But the little I have been able to do has been of small consequence and I regret to state that the young person in question is steadily growing worse, wasting away with fear, thereby adding even more danger to her precarious position.

And, now, just one more problem, Miss Editor. This time it's a favor I'm asking. Do you suppose it would be possible for you or someone else equally outstanding on the campus to promote a sort of "Get Acquainted" week or a "Know Your Neighbor" campaign at Millsaps? Every day I find myself coming in contact with numbers of strangers, in the halls, on the walk, in the library, and even in chapel. Now, I'm convinced that a large number of this group of unknowns are actually Millsaps students along with me. Their haircuts, their sweaters, their manner of greetings to others, and their indifference in attending classes have convinced me that they are students, but they are strangers to me. Now, this seems unfortunate to me and to others with whom I have discussed the matter. Your interest in the matter is solicited.

I am purposely refraining from any remarks in this letter concerning spring weather.

So, thank you once more for the use of your paper as a medium of expression, Miss Editor. It has done me much good to be able to speak frankly as I have done here, and my mind is nearer a state of quiet than it has been since the chapel reforms were put into effect.

Sincerely,
Stella Galloway.

Recent - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

tal Springs before the largest crowd played to on the whole trip, and from there the unit jumped to Brookhaven where they experienced their "second night" performance before a much smaller crowd.

Lack of attendance, however, did not dampen the boys' spirits, and despite wintry weather that had hit them in Crystal Springs at 15 degrees and had pursued them on to Brookhaven, they presented a top-notch program in McComb under the critical eyes of the McComb high school band, one of the largest and best bands of its kind in the state.

The trip from McComb to Quitman, the next city on the tour, required the greater part of the day, the band stopping in Laurel long enough to lunch, then continuing the 180-mile jaunt to Quitman, the smallest town on the tour, in the afternoon.

From Quitman the band moved on into Meridian for the last appearance on the trip.

The program offered in the concert opened with "The U. S. Field Artillery March" and featured vocal work by the "original singing band." Then there followed Shubert's "Serenade" and a trumpet solo, "Sounds from the Hudson", played by Belton Galloway. "The Guards Colours," a march played for the first time in this country by the Millsaps band on tour, was listed next on the program, and the first section was rounded out with "The Three Trees", in which Mr. Slater played the principal part and H. V. Allen directed; a violin solo, "Meditation", from Thais, played by Charles Williams; "Walvardene", arranged for brass and woodwind by Mr. Slater, and authored by a great-uncle of the director about 1860; an overture, Suppe's "Poet and Peasant", and Sousa's march, "Stars and Stripes Forever", which featured the trumpet section and closed the first part of the program.

The chorus opened the second part of the program with "All Hail to Our Native Land", and the octet, composed of Bandsmen Wofford, Luke, May, Stacy, Wilson, Meadors, McKenzie, and Galloway, sang a college medley.

Mr. Slater sang two numbers, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Only a Rose." Then followed a comedy skit authored by Gilcin Meadors, "Ten Nits in the Guard Room", and having Mr. Slater, Meadors, Robert Hand, McKenzie, Galloway, George Schultz, and Wilson as participants.

Robert Cunningham and his Collegians, directed by Charles Williams, offered "Business in 'F' ", "Thanks a Million", and "I'm Sitting High On a Hilltop" during the period allotted to their music, and the program closed with the band's playing the Millsaps Alma Mater.

Brooks Haynes was accompanist for the vocal and instrumental numbers on the program. The trip was arranged by H. V. Allen, president, and Bill Brent, business manager of the band.

Pikes Complete Founders' Plans

Arrangements for Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Founders' Day celebration, which takes place on Saturday, March 7, were completed Thursday night as committees and sub-committees were appointed by H. Ellis Finger, Jr., head of the local Alpha-Iota chapter of the fraternity.

The observance, which this year honors Pi Kappa Alpha's National Treasurer R. M. McFarland, of Atlanta, includes a reception Saturday afternoon at the Edwards hotel, from three to five o'clock, and a banquet that night, beginning at seven o'clock. All Millsaps students and other friends of the fraternity are being invited to the reception, according to Finger.

Semi-final plans for the occasion were made Thursday night after the initiation of Blanton Doggett into the fraternity.

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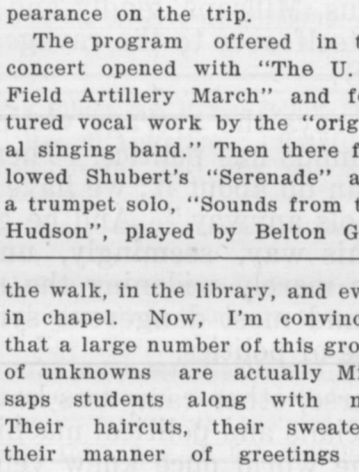

A freshman beauty has this to say about clothes, "Men's clothes have made some men, but women's clothes have changed many more."

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NEWS—Dorothy Triplett, Lola Davis, Evelyn Clark, Edna May Kennedy.

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DEDICATION

To those Co-eds of the past with their buggies and bustles and kodaking clubs; to the Co-eds of today with their bobbie pins and "freedom" and courses in education; to the Co-eds of the future with their hoped-for dates and dances and collegiate fun—we dedicate these pages. In these brief columns, may there linger the delightful charm of the chafing dish era, enlivened by the freshness and zest of this automobile-knitting age, and made tantalizingly interesting by the unknown of the future. So, to those whose college days are memories, to those who make their memories now, and to those who wait impatiently for college days to come, we give honors as to them we dedicate the 1936 Co-ed Edition of the Purple and White.

"Thank You"

It is a difficult matter to express genuine appreciation in trite phrases which can hardly be avoided. But it must be with this same triteness that we, the Co-eds staff, say "thank you" to the members of the regular Purple and White staff. Without your aid this paper, no doubt, would have gone unpublished. You have been most kind; every request of ours has been granted and gladly so.

If our efforts meet with any degree of success, this is an acknowledgment that part of the praise is yours. And so we take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude. You have done the real labor and we have had the fun.

There was an editorial in a recent issue concerning a sidewalk for the girls in the dormitory. But as yet, we see no results. Sidewalks consistently go to and from nowhere. And we still find steps which are at the conclusion of no sidewalk.

Our column of catty remarks is offered with fear and trembling. The fate of the regular Babble and Bruit hangs in the balance and we cannot know whether you approve of such or not. Yet we are here taking the risk and we hope that your judgment won't be too harsh.

Politics

Recent elections on Millsaps campus have brought to plain view once more that deadly pestilence which has lain smoldering under campus activities for many months past. The merest mention of elections to be held, the slightest rumor of future balloting, and the most hideous of all campus afflictions awakes from its seeming sleep and prepares for the coming siege. Victims of former years, their minds obsessed and disease-ridden, go joyfully about their sinister business of spreading the contagion of adding new victims to the growing lists of those infected, of hastening on the quick poisoning of right-thinking minds and the drilling of clear-reasoning brains. Telephones hum with activity as secret contracts are made; silent handclasps renew old loyalties made by successful bargaining of the past; present promises make sure the success of still secretive future plans; orders are given, the "right" names drilled into the minds as the time of balloting draws near. Thus, Millsaps, gladly and heedlessly, gives itself over to the ravages of . . . . POLITICS!

"But", says the average victim, "every college campus has politics. There's nothing you can do about it; we have less than most schools anyway." And he goes blissfully on his way, seemingly, unconscious that he is merely widening the most conspicuous and most dangerous symptom of the disease of politics.

Of course, other campuses have politics and politicians and political machines. And just so the world once knew yellow fever epidemics that wiped out cities, smallpox epidemics that swept the country, plagues that have wiped out thousands of lives in a day or a week. But did medical science step aside helplessly and declare the situation as hopeless merely because it existed? Were the ravages of disease accepted as inevitable because they were widespread? Our present-day health reports could hardly be called the results of such decisions.

But college students, so "broad" in their thinking, so "fair" in their dealings with themselves and others, so "enlightened" in their views of important affairs are the ones who sit calmly by, allow a political machine to do their thinking, form their opinions, make their decisions—and cast their ballots. Without a qualm they give up their rights of free thinking, and elections are won and lost before a candidate is nominated or a vote is cast.

Yet, we call them **elections!** Year after year we elect our campus favorites—"the most beautiful", "the most desirable", "the most representative", "the most popular". We have them gorgeously photographed, and give them full pages in our annual. And as we point to them with pride and congratulate ourselves on the good judgment showed, we forget momentarily, that this beauty is a "beauty" because of good old Chi Baby Chi—or that this young man is "most popular" because he's a Who Keppa Upsilate and Who Keppa Upsilate happens to have the best connections of the moment. **What** a sense of humor we college students have!

But, somehow, the fun seems to go a little stale as it happens again and again. We marvel that **someone** doesn't wake up and see the joke. But that "failing to catch the point" is again merely the reaction of politics on its victims. Once they are caught, they seem hopeless. And so, the power of curing and "cleaning-up" lies in those few still untainted, who somehow have been immune. Perhaps it will be the freshmen who will come to their senses and see things as they are. Perhaps it will be some upper classman who will decide to use his own mind for once, at least.

As things stand now, we should lower our slogan — "Millsaps makes men." Wouldn't it be truer to say "Politics makes puppets"?

The Co-eds Sneak

Judging from the looks of the front page there has been a popularity contest. But a mere election on Millsaps campus can no longer be called news. So it is because of the following circumstances and results concerning this election that give it its boost to the front page. The oddities in question are:

That the election was held by the Co-eds of Millsaps College.

That it was a "surprise" election, being entirely void of politics—a unique situation!

That three fraternities out of five on the campus were represented without the aid of brother-hood politicing.

That the six victorious young men are all possessors of dark hair and that a great deal of this same hair has a tendency to curl.

That the Co-eds refuse to admit who the most popular man is, either because of fear, dates the night before, or the proverbial inability of the feminine mind to make itself up.

That there is no distinction made as to height, weight, or the possession of automobiles and dogs.

That four of the ones selected live in the fraternity houses located within hailing distance of the girls' dormitory.

That the Co-eds have no mean opinion of honors. Here is proof. Among those mentioned are the president of the Student Body, president of the Y. M. C. A., head cheer-leader, president of Eta Sigma Phi, two presidents of Pi Kappa Alpha, president of Kappa Alpha, three members of ODK and four members of International Relations Club.

And so to these young men, the darlings of the Co-eds, we offer our congratulations! We admit their merit; we admire their looks; we treasure their presence in our midst. Were the times less haphazard, the Co-eds less broke and carnations less expensive, more mercenary congratulations we would pin on six respective lapels!

Education From Where?

"Student activities are very definite aids toward the evasion of a college education." Such a statement, recently made on our campus expresses again the old and yet important question of how to deal with clubs and other organizations. Are these things worth the time we devote to them? Do we get our real education from our classes, or from our activities? There have been far too many definitions of education to attempt one here. And our definition could not be praiseworthy (being the Co-eds that we are). Assemble your own ideas as to a real education and you will find that activities on a college campus meet a definite educational need and present opportunities that will never again be offered.

It is very true that our organizations are full of the same people and that their time is sadly taken up with outside claims. This, however, is not the fault of the system of student activities. It is the fault of the individual student who chooses unwisely and who tries to overdo the thing.

Feeling, then, that our organizations give us room for expression and a chance to feel the sense of accomplishment, we say that we are not evading a college education; we are definitely getting one.

Millsaps Men Like 'Em Beautiful But Millsaps Maids Prefer Brains

I had one swell time last week prying into the secret hearts of Millsaps Eds and Co-eds with one apparently legitimate question. My private opinion is that at least 90% of the answers I got were exact reversal of the truth, but this is no editorial; so I give them to you as I got them (for the most part).

For my first victim I chose the Right Honorable Stacy Kellum, probably Millsaps' most eminent authority on youth and beauty.

"Mr. Kellum", says I, respectfully, "if you had to choose between two girls, one very beautiful and very dumb, and the other very smart and very ugly, which would you take?"

"Wha'da'ya' mean, ugly?" says he.

"Just plain mud-fence ugly", says I.

"I'd take that one", says he. "I'd need her brains to support the family. As for good looks, I'll take care of that," says he, with commendable modesty.

I hastened upstairs to find Professor Wharton, who ought to know, because he has opportunity to survey whatsoever girls are beautiful every day and to test whatsoever girls are smart every now and then.

"What do you mean ugly?"

"Just plain mud-fence ugly."

He found that hard to take, and so attempted escape. First he tried to flee to his beloved South Seas. When that failed, he threatened to resort to mercury bi-chloride as the next best thing. When finally convinced of the futility of evasion, he chose the beautifully dumb one. But I have a notion some smart Co-ed could change his mind.

Stella Galloway and Melba Sherman approached, conveniently enough.

"Stella", I began craftily, "if you had to be either very beautiful and very dumb, or very smart and very ugly, which would you chose?"

"Vanilla", said she, with steadfastness.

I didn't hear her, so I turned to Melba.

"Do I have to answer?" Melba pleaded, evidently nonplussed, for once.

"Scribe, put your foot down", ordered Stella quickly; so I did. I stomped my foot.

"There Melba", taunted the Galloway, "I guess you'll quit stalling now!"

"Smart", shouted Melba and fled.

Russell Nobles had difficulty in making up his mind, but finally decided Catherine's beauty probably exceeds her brains.

Will Robinson gazed into my baby-blue eyes and breathed, "Give me beauty, at any cost". Humph!

About that time the elder Doggett came along and thought he'd take the smart girl. Webb Buie says Caxton learned that from going to student conventions.

Kirk was quick to say she preferred to be smart; and Read seemed actually offended that I might think he considered looks more valuable than brains. Could it be that the renowned Kirkpatrick beauty is least appreciated where it is most concerned?

Over at the Purple and White office I cornered Spotswood, Victor Roby, and Billy Lauderdale. They got into a lovely argument, while I looked on and listened, as smart girls are supposed to do. Spotty said he'd take the beautiful girl and buy himself a good radio and subscriptions to **Time, Fortune, Reader's Digest, New Yorker, etc.** (not a paid advertisement). Roby said he'd take the smart one and start a collection of art and sculpture. (He also said he'd take the beautiful one if he didn't have to keep her long, but I censored that.) Billy quite neatly preferred "the radio, the magazines, **and** the art collections, if you please".

H. V. Allen chose the bright girl immediately. "I haven't tried one of those", he explained.

Whom do you guess just simply wouldn't have a girl unless she possesses both beauty and brains? Right. Rehfeldt. He'll probably be always a bachelor, if you follow me, if you follow me.

Russell Lotterhos: "Beautiful and dumb. I'll pick out her clothes".

Sidney Smith crooned, "Beauty".

Fred Ezelle sighed, "Brains".

I marvelled, "How do you do it, Ruby Frances?"

The thing was finally put into a nut-shell and gaily cracked, by "Deet" Tatum who pointed out that there was no use choosing, because if all girls were of either one class or the other, men would simply have to be allowed to have one of each.

Greek Notes

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated six boys Sunday, Feb. 16, and they will initiate four others in the near future. They will celebrate Founder's Day on March 7, when all southern chapters will convene in Jackson for a program which will include an afternoon reception at the Edwards Hotel ballroom and a banquet that night.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma initiated Billy Sharpe, Jackson and Julian Hendreck, Lena, on February 16. Jimmy Burwell, Jackson, and Haynes Fleming, Minter City, were initiated last Saturday. On Thursday, Edwin Edwards, Gulfport, and T. M. Hardy, Natchez, were added to the list of active members. On this same night the Kappa Sigma alumni chapter of Jackson met after the initiation services to organize a local alumni chapter. Kappa Sigma announces the recent pledging of Henry Granberry of Hazlehurst.

Theta Kappa Nu

Theta Kappa Nu initiated five boys Thursday. Mr. O. B. Locklear, national executive secretary, was a guest of the local chapter last week.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha announces that they gave the first degree to eight boys on Thursday and their final initiation will be one week later. They are: Clifford McGowan, Robert Ivy, Carson Robertson, all of Jackson; Joe Ainsworth, Florence; Ben Evans, Water Valley; Foster Collins, Yazooo City; Ellis Parker, Laurel, and Sam Wilson, Greenwood.

Sigma Rho Chi

Sigma Rho Chi initiated eight members Thursday night. They announce the recent pledging of B. F. Lampton and Kahle Mong. Their annual alumni banquet will be April 19.

Beta Sigma Omicron

On Feb. 21 Beta Sigma Omicron initiated Lilla Mills, Carthage, and Florence Hutchinson, Jackson. Sybil Hinson, Lumberton, and Opal Brumfield, Bentonia, will be initiated in the near future. Miss Dorothy Bandao, New Orleans, national president, visited the local chapter Tuesday. She was entertained with a luncheon by the active chapter.

Chi Omega

On Monday and Tuesday nights Chi Omega will initiate the following girls: Pearl Nobles, Dorothy Chichester, May Ellen Chichester, Mildred Enochs, Ruth Sparks, Louise Moorer, Sybil Scott, all of Jackson; Melba Sherman, Forest; Dorothy Triplett, Erwin; Edna May Kennedy, Natchez, and Myrt Naylor, Lauderdale. The chapter announces the pledging of Stella Galloway of Crystal Springs.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu plans to initiate Sarah Buie of Jackson in the near future.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta gave second degree to five pledges on Tuesday the eighteenth and will give them final initiation this week-end. They are: Ruby Frances Stone, Margaret Murphy, both of Jackson; Valerie Wall, Brookhaven; Kathryn Brown, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Elizabeth Wilson, Pelahatchie. Kathryn, who has moved to Tennessee, where she will attend University of Tennessee, is a guest of the local chapter during initiation. Kappa Delta will honor the new initiates with a buffet supper in the home of Dorothy Strahan following the initiation.

State Theatre

Friday, 28th—
KATHARINE HEPBURN and FRED MacMURRAY in
"ALICE ADAMS"

Saturday, 29th—
BEN LYON and ESTHER RALSTON in
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March 6-7—
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— ISTRIONE —

March 2-3—
"I DREAM TOO MUCH"
With LILY PONS and HENRY FONDA

March 4—
"ANOTHER FACE"
With WALLACE FORD and PHYLLIS BROOKS

March 5-6 — "GARDEN MURDER CASE"
With EDMUND LOWE and VIRGINIA BRUCE

March 7—"SWIFTY"
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— CENTURY —

March 2-3—
"SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT"
With GEORGE RAFT and JOAN BENNETT

March 4 — "WESTERN FRONTIER"
With KEN MAYNARD

March 5-6—
"LITTLEST REBEL"
With SHIRLEY TEMPLE

March 7—"CHEATERS"

Supreme Court Should Be Curbed, Say Students In College Survey

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—The power of the United States Supreme Court to invalidate legislation has reached socially damaging proportions, in the opinion of American college students, and should be curbed without delay.

Revision of the constitution so as to check the power of the high court is favored by a majority of students, according to an Associated Collegiate Press survey just completed.

Remedies ranging from increasing the number of Supreme Court justices by naming liberal appointees known to have kept pace with the times to giving congress the power to reinstate legislation thrown out by the court are suggested by college leaders.

Strongly urging revision, The Ohio State Lantern commends a state law-maker:

"Usually conservative, 'safe and sane', Senator Vic Donahey announced in Washington that he favors a revision of the Constitution because he believes it has not kept pace with the times. A revision is necessary, he pointed out, 'to provide additional guarantees of health, safety and security for the people'.

"We believe that is a significant statement and probably holds significant results. It is indeed heartening to note that Sen. Donahey, who is usually classed in the conservative bloc in Congress, has finally recognized need for change. His statement indicates quite clearly a trend away from the traditionally-held belief that the Constitution is a sacred document, one which must not be changed lest we gain the wrath of the gods.

"There is even a new and more liberal attitude growing among the general public toward constitutional change. This is as it should be. The ironical fact is that for too long most of us have clung to the time worn theory that to change the Constitution is plain heresy.

"It is just as ridiculous for us to believe that we could write a Constitution in 1936 to govern the political, social and economic attitudes of Americans in 2083 as is to believe that a group of individuals could be expected to draft a document in 1789 to fit the needs of Americans in 1936. Yet a cry for constitutional change has always met with charges of 'communism' and 'un-Americanism'. So we see an attempt to abolish child labor by constitutional change failing not because Americans feel child labor should be allowed to remain in our economic system, but principally because it suggests constitutional change."

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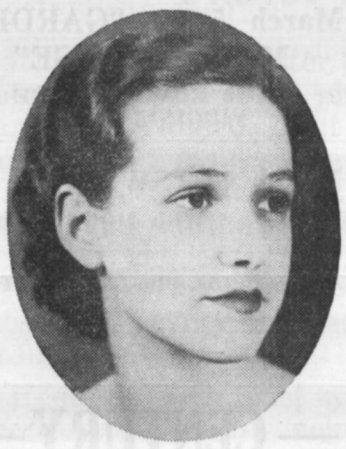

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Eighty - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

en, Otis Bufkin, Joe Meier, Roy McDaniel.

Spanish major: Jimmy Assaf.

Three Latin majors are: Marianne Ford, Josephine Morrow, Earline Watkins.

Six French majors are: Norvelle Beard, Seta Alexander, Mrs. Lois Clark, Lilla Jo Colson, James Bounds, William Decell.

Three majors in physics and astronomy are: Malton Bullock, John Golden, and Alton Minor.

Eight are majoring in mathematics: Charles Birdsong, Dorothy Boyles, Earline Johnson, L. B. Jones, Gilcin Meadors, W. B. Montgomery, Virginia McCuller, Purser Sturgeon.

Two students, A. W. Wilson and J. Noel Hinson, are taking majors in religion.

One student, Dorothy Strahan, is taking a major in chemistry and geology.

Two are taking majors in music: Lexie Mayo and Nancy Plummer.

Five are majoring in biology: Glen Graves, Robert Cunningham, Mayme B. Felder, Mrs. Edith Floyd, and Thomas Ross.

Seven are majoring in chemistry: H. V. Allen, Hubert Carmichael, Wyatt Clowe, Read Dunn, Robert Hand, James Lauderdale, and Harold Stacy.

Meanwhile, Duquesne University students, in response to a questionnaire, voted 56 per cent in favor of curbing the power of the Supreme Court. It is increasingly evident, said The Duquesne Duke in commenting editorially on this vote, that the interest of college students is steadily swinging from the frivolous to matters of national concern.

"In Mr. Justice Roberts' opinion, in which five other justices concurred", says the Union College Concordiensis "the Supreme Court has one duty when the constitutionality of a law is questioned: 'to lay the article of the Constitution which is invoked beside the statute which challenged and to decide whether the latter squares with the former'. Yet this very duty is not granted to the court by the Constitution. It is a precedent, and 'unwritten law', begun by one man and continued with the help of luck and circumstance until it has acquired an axiomatic prestige.

"We have the logically strange picture of an austere, impartial court, examining laws in the light of an abstract Justice, which does not authorize such examination. The obvious question is: where does the power lie? In the Constitution, as the court proclaims; or in the persons of the court who define the Constitution in practice? . . . The fundamental concepts of democracy . . . are really only petrified prejudices, opinions of men as fallible as ourselves."

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✧ *Kind Words* ✧

Weary, forlorn, battered, and bruised, from hiding in bushes and other heinous places trying to sneak up on some dirt, we bring to you the fruit of our noble efforts, half of which, we must admit, is manufactured, but, heaven help us, we tried . . . Can CHARLIE PRITCHARD really be the indifferent gal that she appears? Somehow CHARLIE manages to keep her affairs strictly to herself. Don't try to bluff us, CHARLIE, we all have our moments . . . Not that we would run poor RUTH SPARKS crazy, but we feel it our duty to tell you about her latest heart interest—or maybe you have seen her with "TEDDY"?—if you haven't, we will tell you this much—He is a tall and very handsome young Army officer—sounds good, don't you think? . . . HAZEL SMITH must have had an important date last Sunday—the girl was dressed up fit to kill. Lucky guy who rated all that . . . A name which has been worn out in the column is PETE FLOWERS—he must have some sort of strange appeal. However one little Jackson girl didn't think so—she even had "first go" at him and still didn't get interested. PETE is like the music—he goes 'round and 'round—from HENRIETTA REHFELDT to KIRK to la PERMENTER—no wonder the poor boy is worn out . . . Another triangle is coming into prominence—involves GREELY PHILLIPS, ROSS SHELTON, and RUTHIE FRAZIER (Belhaven product). We didn't know the boy had it in him. But, GREELY, watch that rival of yours—she's stiff opposition . . . JESSIE VIC RUSSELL honestly blushes these days. Are you actually falling in love, JESSIE VIC, or is it just the nice spring weather we have off and on? . . . Millsaps' newest ladies' man is GILBERT COOKE—he even has best friends competing—but, girls, you will have to be mighty good to break through that indifference of his. Ah woe! Ah woe! . . . My, my, but the school spirit around here is enough to overwhelm me—and how we do love our Band—some of us even worked up the energy to go out and meet the bus as it came through the campus. On hand (no, not BOBBIE HAND) were PEARL NOBLES and others . . . When PEARL asked JIMMY how he had fared, he came back with a snappy "BURWELL, thank you" . . . From all reports, PAUL SHEFFIELD was taken in on the band tour by a millionaire who had a daughter of high school age. To this little gal was given a Lincoln Zephyr for her "school car"—(deah me)—since then PAUL has been heard to mumble to himself—"Be it Zephyr so humble, there's no place like Home" . . . BILLY LAUDERDALE is giving the birds stiff competition these days—even has been nick-named "BIRDY" . . . MARGARET MURPHY apparently is losing her grip and we thought she was SUCH a nice girl . . . Even his best friends won't tell him, so I guess we'll have to—referring to CHESTY McKENZIE—that poor guy even pretends to know opera since he saw those recent operas presented here. But CHESTY was muchly taken back to find that even some of the faculty had no appreciation for "opery", which worried our little boy friend tremendously. Just keep your head up and your Adam's apple in and you'll come to, CHESTY . . . If you should by any chance see LOLA DAVIS tripping across the campus shouting "hoot mon", don't be surprised—the gal has gone thata-way over a Scotchman—chase that with half the usual amount . . . Why, oh why has DUDLEY MOORE forgotten that there are still women on the campus? The school year is over half over and no girl has managed to corner him yet—maybe the co-eds "ain't what they usta wuz", or vice versa . . . Our cheer-leader, SWAYZE, is another disillusioned boy (or he ought to be)—we thought he could hold a gal for at least a year but much to our dismay he is letting—(bless his generous soul)—half the boys in town beat his time with MOORER. The really sad part of this tale is the fact that MOORER is having her time beat, too. You two might get together on the subject and figure out a way to cut down competition . . . "BUCK" HAMILTON has turned Beau Brummel—makes it a habit to fling pretty speeches at all the co-eds. Maybe the spring weather is getting into his blood, too . . . Speaking of weather, we have only this to say—it's a good thing we're having weather, weather you think so or not . . . "ROMANCE" BRENT has finally gotten a leave of absence from "The Hornet's Nest"—(the BENNETT abode, to you) and so is in an open field now, which is very good news as he has been missed by one and all . . . Our personal nomination for Millsaps' most versatile girl—STELLA GALLOWAY . . . SAM WILSON is reported to be working up a case with a Central Hi' Senior—but since he is SAM, we guess he doesn't give a whoop . . . WILLIE "DRUMMER-BOY" MONTGOMERY has his affairs in a royal mess, were my opinion asked. CASSIE leaves, WILLIE proceeds to make progress with "DO" PALMER, CASSIE returns while the young swain is on Band tour and is staying at the PALMER'S. A very sad tale indeed but it all goes to show that while the cat is away the mice will play, but oh, gosh, when the cat comes home! . . . GENE PRICE is pining away to a mere nothing over a girl in Meridian named NINA . . . MINNIE ETTA RHODES' chief heart throb goes by the name of THOMAS . . . Wonder what dark-haired gentleman is back of LILLA MILL'S trip to Carthage? . . . ELIZABETH MYRES' little steady is by name TOM . . . It seems VIRGINIA McCULLAR and KELLAR BREELAND are seen together regularly . . . Candy comes in often to DOROTHY TRIPLETT from the BIG GAME HUNTER — nice shooting, DEE . . . Frequently seen together: MAXTED, BUCKLES, and the New Testament in Greek surrounding the telephone in Galloway Hall . . . Legend has it that MAY KENNEDY has been seen in the company of a strange young man—tall enough—and to spare . . . For that young man who remarked recently that his name had appeared in this column four times in succession, we mention it for the fifth time — russellnobles . . . For some reason BILLY LAUDERDALE'S name crept in right here. We don't understand why . . . We commend PEE WEE'S advance on the night of the twenty-third . . . "BAD BOY" LEE is at it again—He is trying to assemble a suit with a VEST . . . In the popularity contest there were eight ballots on which no name but BUIE'S appeared—a popular young man! no doubt . . . After all what Millsaps really needs is a flu epidemic so that some of the professors can get their exam papers graded and averages handed in—And so as we said before—kind words—!!—

Cherry Blossoms - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) than Oralee Graves, doing herself proud, diked out in white chiffon with a shiny pink headgear and a spray of pink and lavender blossoms. 'Tis said that she paid her respects to His Majesty, the King with the P. of the S. B., the outstanding young man, McClinton. Down that same aisle strolled other Millsaps beauties and their escorts—all in white, pink headgear, and to say the least, tuxedos—in the persons of little Louise Virden with big Herbert Owens; the unconquerable Kirkpatrick with the "ever-ready for her" Dunn; dark Evelyn Burge, with glittering rhinestones and the usual young man; Mary Ellen Chichester looking sweet and girlish with Robert Ivy; Nancy Plummer looking Nancy Carrollish in white satin with the tall, dark Lauderdale; and last, but not least, Seta Alexander, who was "simply wonnerful"—and slightly amused at the whole thing—with the scientific-minded Mr. Rehfeldt. Somehow Wirt Adams Beard and Aubrey Maxted got mixed up in the procession with girls who don't attend "Ye Olde Academie" . . . Climax: Grace Harris, Millsaps alumna and a member of Chi Omega sorority, trekked in from points unknown to be Queen of the Ball, pulling a pink satin train glittering with jewels and all sorts of shiny stuff and looking perfectly "gawjis" and crownly.

After the floor show there was dancing 'midst confetti and confusion to the tunes of Frankie Masters from the College Inn in Hotel Sherman, Chicago. Among those present were: Misses Helen Bond, Martha Nelson, Sara Buie, Sallie Lee Hall, Dorothy Triplett, Rowena McRae, Charlie Pritchard, Nell Permenter, Margaret Murphy, Louise Moorer, Ruby Frances Stone, Margaret Sharpe, Pearl Nobles, Marjorie Vest; Messrs. Lee Rogers, Billie Sharpe, Jeff Hester, Stacy Kellum, Will D. Ferris, Jimmie Dunn, "Deet" Tatum, Sidney Smith, Russell Lotterhos, Webb Buie, Harris Swayze. Edith Floyd was present with his honor, Her Husband, and there's rumor about a serenade . . . Seen among the spectators: Coach Gaddy, wife, and daughter, Virginia; Dorothy Strahan and sister, Lucille; Lilla Jo Colson.

To Mrs. Vest and Mrs. Van Zandt for always being "among those present" two dozen red roses and a five-pound box of candy. To the member of the orchestra who played a bass viol, a bottle of Kruschen Salts . . . And so to bed with smelling salts and aching bones.

The Yales and Harvards still keep up their playful rivalry. A canary bird, Yale Daily News Mascot, was kidnapped by three Harvard men the other day.

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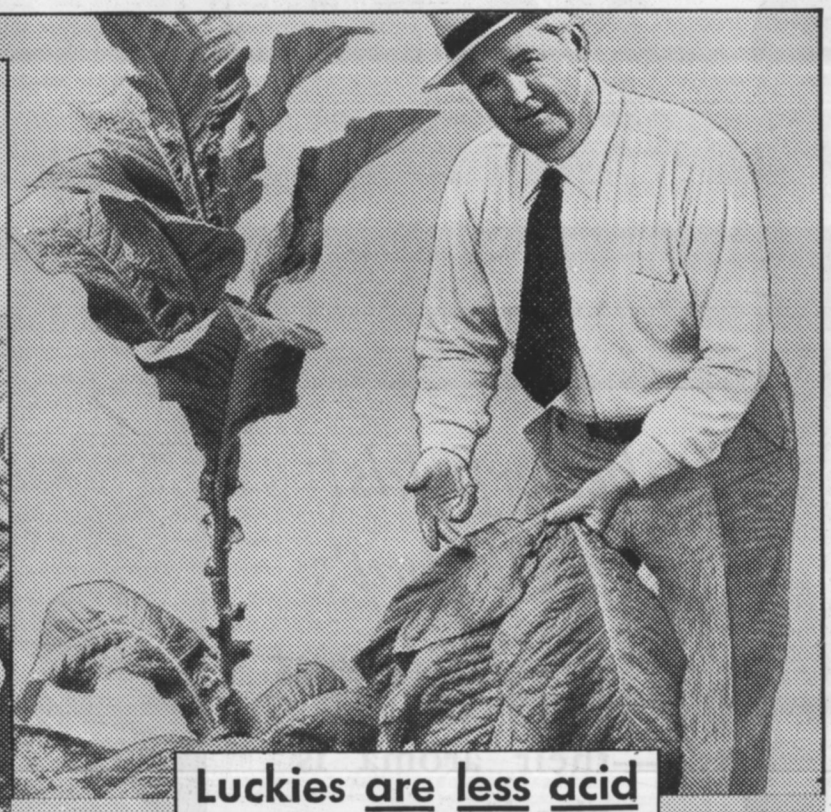

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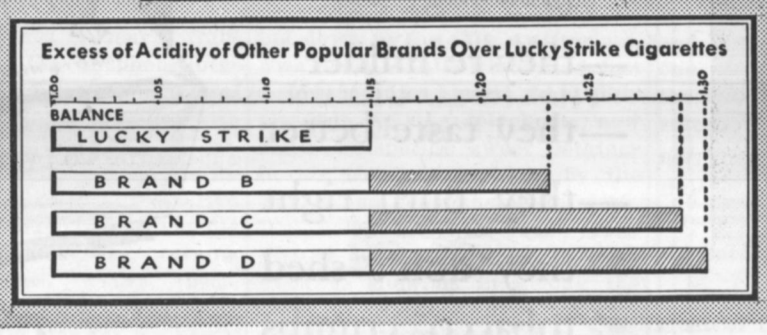

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Beethoven Club Complimented On Scionti Recital

The Beethoven club is being congratulated on the success of the recital given by Mrs. Silvio Scionti, distinguished Chicago pianist, in this season's offering. Last year the club sponsored a program, presenting Silvio Scionti, piano virtuoso and pedagogue of Chicago Musical College.

Mrs. Scionti was heard in four groups, the first comprising the Caesar Franck Prelude, Choral and Fugue. This massive composition was given with a depth of feeling, true sincerity and elegant style.

The second group included Chopin's most beloved and thrilling compositions. As expressed by the applause of the audience the "Nocturne, C minor" and the Revolutionary Etude, were the most satisfying. Never has the Revolutionary Etude been given in Jackson in a more appreciated interpretation. In these Chopin offerings the artist shows her immense possibilities and the entire audience expects to hear great things from her.

The third group comprised the modern music and pleased the audience thoroughly. The Stravinsky, "Danse Russe" was given with great vitality and strength and a sympathetic feeling for modern effects. The Scriabin Preludes, tonal poems, brought out a wealth of nuances and subtleties.

In the fourth number, a Spanish Rhapsody of Liszt, arranged by Busoni, the climax of the program was reached. The ensemble work by these two fine artists was truly fine and effective, the tonal qualities musical, the dramatic effects noble and the climaxes powerful.

McClinton - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

at Millsaps. Besides being the best-dressed boy at Millsaps, he is one of the most popular boys, and was recently defeated by a very few votes for Master Major. Other men named as the best-dressed were Ferris, McClinton, Finger, Davis, Cortner, Rehfeldt, Frank Loflin, Kellum, Swayze, Dunn, Horton, and Nelson Olson.

The other three boys who vied for honors as most popular on the campus are very outstanding boys, too. Russell Nobles, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Nobles, of Jackson, is president of the Y. M. C. A., a Kappa Sigma, a member of International Relations club, and the Purple and White staff, and a junior.

Harris Swayze, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Swayze of Benton, Miss., senior, is cheer leader, a member of Kappa Sigma, of ODK, and president of the Major club.

Ellis Finger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Finger of Ripley, Miss., is president of Eta Sigma Phi, a member of the Band, a member of the International Relations club, and president of the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter for next year.

The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936 No. 18

National Officer Honored By Pi K A Founders' Day

Local Chapter to Entertain At Reception at Edwards Ballroom March 7

Honoring Pi Kappa Alpha's national treasurer, Robert M. McFarland, of Atlanta, Millsaps' Alpha-Iota chapter of the fraternity, in collaboration with the Jackson alumni chapter, Alpha-Psi, will celebrate the fraternity's annual Founders' Day Saturday with a reception in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening.

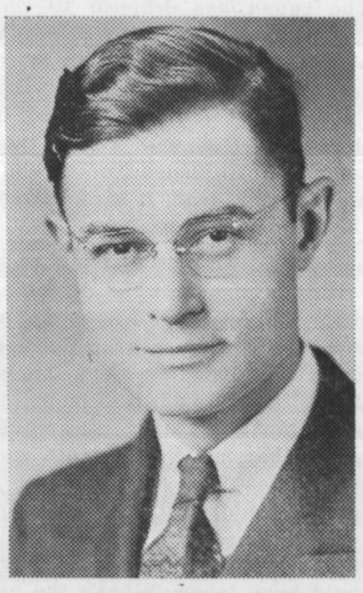
Many prominent alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha will be in Jackson for Alpha-Iota's observance in addition to representatives from each of the four other chapters in this district. Large delegations are expected from the University of Mississippi, Mississippi State college, Louisiana State university, and Tulane university.

Honor guest at the reception and banquet, National Treasurer McFarland, is active in fraternal circles, and is a prominent Atlanta business man, holding membership in the Atlanta Cotton exchange. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and has been an official of Pi Kappa Alpha for the last ten years.

In the receiving line at the reception, which is to be held at the Edwards hotel ballroom Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock, will be: Raymond McClinton, in charge of registering guests; H. Ellis Finger, Alpha-Iota's president; Fred A. Anderson, district president of the fraternity; Harvey T. Newell, Jr., president of the Jackson alumni chapter; R. M. McFarland; Mr. and Mrs. Garner Lester; Thomas B. Putman, Tulane; Martha Newell, head of B.S.O.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott; Allen Smith, L. S. U.; Nancy Plummer, K. D. head; Colonel and Mrs. E. L. Lucas, Mississippi State; Charles Galloway, Ole Miss; Sallie Lee Hall, Phi Mu; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stockett; V. K. Wagner, Mississippi State; Hazel Smith, head of Delta Zeta; John Martin, Mississ-

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

National Treasurer



R. M. McFARLAND

K. A's. To Honor Byrd Here Tonite

Celebrated Explorer Is Member of Campus Fraternity

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha will honor Richard E. Byrd, a member of the fraternity, here tonight, joining with alumni of the order and their ladies in attending the lecture which is being given at the municipal auditorium tonight by the antarctic explorer.

The group, which is expected to number a hundred, will wear K. A. colors and the section of seats reserved for them will be roped in the fraternity colors.

K. A.'s and their ladies will assemble at 7:30 in the University club, where Admiral Byrd is expected to meet them and proceed with them to the auditorium.

The plans are under the direction of John W. Saunders, for the alumni, and Webb Buie and Billy Lauderdale for the active chapter.

Major Debaters Gain Semi-Finals In Debate Meet

Millsaps Loses to Two Texas Teams In Louisiana Open Debate Tournament

Millsaps debaters were eliminated in the semi-final rounds of the Louisiana Debate Tournament at Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, last week, being defeated by Baylor University and Stephen F. Austen College.

The local team, composed of Read Dunn and Caxton Doggett, weathered successfully the first four preliminary rounds which were held Friday afternoon, winning the two necessary debates to put them in the three semi-final rounds Saturday morning. Millsaps defeated Louisiana College and Sam Houston College for the two victories that qualified them for the Saturday morning rounds. Their two defeats were at the hands of Baylor and an Oklahoma team. Saturday morning Millsaps defeated another Sam Houston team, but lost to another Baylor team and to Stephen F. Austen, these two defeats in three debates eliminating Millsaps from the tournament.

Competing in the Louisiana tournament were twenty-six teams from thirteen colleges in Louisiana, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Texas, and Arkansas.

The Millsaps debaters showed marked improvement over early season debates, and should be even more improved for the state tournament and for the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament at the end of this month.

The question used in the tournament was the official Pi Kappa

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Eta Sigma Taps Six Seniors; 90 Average Required

Initiation Set Next Week; Juniors to Be Tapped At End of Year

Six Millsaps seniors have been tapped for membership in Eta Sigma, local scholarship honorary fraternity, announces H. V. Allen, president of the group.

The tappees are:

Nancy Plummer, James Lauderdale, Virginia McCullar, Mrs. Lois Barrow Clark, Marianne Ford, and Helen Morehead.

The scholarship averages, with an estimated second semester grade, of all these students are well above 90, Allen stated.

It is the custom of the fraternity to tap only seniors with outstanding scholarship at this time during the session, and juniors meeting the requirements of the club will be tapped on Tap Day, which comes nearer the end of the session.

Allen announces a meeting of Eta Sigma which will be held early next week in the home of Dr. Rieken for the purpose of initiating the newly-named members.

Present members of Eta Sigma are Dr. Rieken, Professor Wharton, Purser Sturgeon, and H. V. Allen.

P&W Editorials Endorsed, Paper Called Successful In Student Questionnaire

Overwhelming Vote Cast For Continuance of Gossip Column

Severe Remarks Made

Students Pick Editorial On Dining Room As One They Most Approve

Feelings of anxiety and dread gradually gave way to confidence and complete satisfaction a fortnight ago, as Purple and White staff writers began to record the answers given by Millsaps students to the questionnaire handed them in chapel.

The recorded opinions told staff members that a large majority of students approve the editorial policy of the Purple and White, think the paper is a success as the official organ of the student body and believe that the interests of the students are sufficiently pushed.

Comments ranged from flattery to unprintable invective. Samples of the general criticism are: "P&W editorials are excellent—as good as those in any

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Major Bandsmen Promoted; Band Size Increased

Inspection, Carnival, "Letters" On Program For Rest of Year

By BILLY LAUDERDALE

The allotted strength of the Millsaps College band has been upped from 33 to 36 according to advices received at band headquarters here. The three vacancies thus occurring have been filled by transferring three company musicians from other National Guard organizations to the band.

This new allottment, made by the incoming Adjutant General, brings the total enlistment of the band to 37, since there are yet two men attached to the band from other companies.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Orators Compete In Annual Meet; Winners to DSTC

Campus Orators Will Be Chosen Wednesday; Wharton Directs

Competition in the annual oratorical contest is announced by Professor V. L. Wharton, Millsaps debate director, this week. The contest will take place on next Wednesday afternoon, in the college auditorium.

No list of entries was obtainable as the Purple and White went to press, but Wharton predicted a big interest in the contest.

Winners in both men's and women's divisions, it was revealed, will go to Delta State Teachers college the following week-end for the state finals.

SIMA Exams Are Held By Mitchell

Preliminary examinations were held recently as a part of the college's participation in the annual mathematics tournament of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association.

The finals, according to Dr. B. E. Mitchell, head of Millsaps' mathematics department and president of the SIMA, will be held during the month of May at Louisiana State university.

The preliminary exams will be sent to the Executive council of the SIMA together with similar

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Simple Drama In Life of Contractor Unfolded Here

Ed. Note: This is the story of Ike Garber, the shaggy-headed old man who is building the Millsaps gymnasium, and who has built in his lifetime more public buildings in Mississippi than any other man. In this story Billy Lauderdale has attempted to ensnare a bit of this interesting man's philosophy.

By BILLY LAUDERDALE

August, 1922, and the Gypsy Smith revival in Poindexter Park burned in the sultry heat of midsummer. Inside the brown canvas meeting-place whose sides were rolled up in luring temptation to the shy breeze that fled at the very thought, the fervor of the Gypsy preacher equalled the heat of the sun's rays that pierced the thinning canvas overhead, and his inspired followers, flushed with the heat of the Gypsy's sermon as much as with the weather, fanned themselves in jumpy tempo, straining to hear each word and bulging with expanding emotion.

When the meeting ended and the dust settled on the trampled yellow-dry grass of the park, there was one man whose newly fortified religion did not die with the hallelujias on the lips of the aroused populace and disappear with the brown canvas tent. That man was Ike Garber; that meeting was the means of re-shaping his somewhat shattered life.

Ike, as he is known to hundreds of friends-in-Christ, was born in the hills of Tennessee, and of his forbears and family only his mother tried to implant in him a religion and a love and fear of God.

She partly succeeded, Ike will tell you, because in his youth he found himself going to church—and liking it. But he left the hills of Tennessee and his mother and his principles, and drifted into Mississippi and a contracting business of proportions. Successful in this venture, Ike, away

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Hollywood Symphonic Ballet Will Appear In Auditorium Next Week

Appearance Set For March 11; Company Enroute to Metropolitan

High point of this year's concert season in Jackson will be the presentatiton of the Hollywood Symphonic Ballet at the Auditorium Wednesday evening, March 11, at 8:15 o'clock, according to Virgil Posey, in charge of concert direction.

Enroute to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City, this renowned organization will stop for one night in Jackson to give Mississippians a taste of that highly artistic entertainment first made popular in America by the immortal Nijinsky several decades ago.

The Hollywood Symphonic Ballet originated in the world-famous Hollywood Bowl, where the enthusiastic reception given their productions suggested to Marcel Silver and Aida Barona the idea of organizing a permanent Ballet company which should acquaint the rest of America with the art so highly appreciated by over 80,000 spectators at the Hollywood Bowl. "Symphony Under the Stars" in the Hollywood Bowl has become famous the world over.

Used in the Jackson performance will be 400 costumes and over $100,000 worth of electrical equipment.

Included in the repertoire of the Hollywood Symphonic Ballet are the following dances:

"Hollywood", a whimsical and modernistic ballet, music especially composed by Ferde Grofe, the well-known American composer of "Grand Canyon Suite", and "Metropolis";

"Prometheus, the Poem of Fire", a powerful and inspiring pageant, on the music of the Fourth and Fifth Symphonies of

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

SPORTS

Baseball Squad Begins Practice

Pending Schedule Includes Ole Miss, Choctaws, Florida Trip

With a week's practice behind, the Millsaps baseball squad is rapidly rounding in shape preparing for the scheduled games in the near future.

A mighty task is before Coach T. L. Gaddy in finding men to replace those of last year's team that didn't return to school. Little help can be expected from the freshman team, since the outstanding men will be unable to participate because of ineligibility.

The pending schedule includes games with Ole Miss, Mississippi college, and the trip to Florida. On this trip the University of Florida, Rollins college, and possible a state semi-pro team will be scheduled. Several more state colleges will probably later be added to the list.

The most outstanding member of last year's team, Red Bullock, is expected to readily fill the position he played the entire season. Bullock is undoubtedly the best college pitcher in the state and reports have it that his services are being sought by major league scouts when he graduates this spring. Red's stride wasn't hit until the last part of the season last year. Normal support is all the rangy southpaw needs.

Running second to Bullock, is the husky right-hander "Geru" Assaf. Lack of support kept Assaf from going far last year but indications seem to point to a successful year for the port-sider.

Several men with possibilities are Fletcher Veasey, Scott Warfield, and Red Ellis. These men came up from the frosh group. Returning varsity men include: Hurd Horton, Raymond McClinton, Billy Sharpe, Charles Arrington, Talbot Delaup, Doy McDaniels, and Loflin. Those out for other sports at this time will report for practice later.

A completely revamped lineup is in store for the Majors. Last year Sharpe and McClinton alternated at second while McDaniels held down third. Horton filled in at pitcher and the outer garden. Shortage of material will necessitate a switch of these men to different positions. Power at bat has always been lacking in Millsaps baseball squads and unless advance dope is false it will have to be contended with again.

At the time this paper goes to press the complete schedule is unavailable but will be published later.

Eleven Qualify In Golf Tourney

With the golf tournament scheduled for next week aspirants for a position on the team have been working steadily in excellent weather lowering qualifying scores.

The nearness of matches scheduled and time required to run off the tournament makes it necessary to cut short the extended final date.

Brooks, the best golfer on the campus, turned in a low of 39 for his qualifying round. He has held several golfing honors in the state and has been mentioned in local papers for his ability. Raymond McClinton, with a 47, follows close on Brooks. McClinton has power in his drives but lacks consistency in his iron game. Although turning in a relatively high score Addison Tatum has a reputation of playing more consistent golf and shooting a much lower game.

Matches, so far, have been scheduled with Mississippi college, University of Mississippi, Louisiana Tech, and Mississippi State. More teams will be added later.

Names of those qualified and their scores are:

Junior May	49
Raymond McClinton	47
David Brooks	39
Buck Hamilton	44
Billy Kimbrell	54
Talbot Delaup	48
Addison Tatum	47
Charles Arrington	56
Haskell Stewart	48
Lloyd Sutherland	48
Frank Horton	52

The roster of the team will be published later.

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

The news has been spreading about that spring football training will be cut short this year because of the lack of material. The squad has dropped to very few men since the first semester. Many of these men failing to return either haven't enough credits to play ball or "graduate" of their own free will. Others just lack interest. Instead of building up to a good team it seems everything points to a down grade.

This is one time the defending champions of the S.I.A.A. conference will not be on the defense. Everybody, by this time, knows that Millsaps withdrew from the tournament in favor of another squad that has had a more successful season. Any kind of a season would easily be more successful. This move was the only right step that Millsaps college could have taken. What's the use of taking the place when another team would have a better chance? Although the Majors were the "dark horse" last year and pulled the unexpected by coming through undefeated we can't look for the impossible to become the possible all of the time. So why not forget the whole affair and do a bit of rationalizing by saying—"Wait till next year."

The foremost teams in the tournament are by far Western Kentucky, Murray, and Louisiana Tech. Not being one of those prognosticators it is, evidently, not the duty of this writer to pick any one team to win. But one thing we can try is that the winner will come out of these three.

All three of these teams finished hard seasons well ahead and have given no indications of slumping right in the middle of the tournament. Anyway there are but ten teams in the race and three might throw the odds in our favor.

SIAA Tournament Begins Tomorrow

Millsaps, Holder of Last Year's Title, Will Not Compete

Minus the Millsaps team, which withdrew in favor of more eligible competition, the 13th annual S.I.A.A. basketball tournament gets under way tomorrow night.

Drawings placed Howard of Birmingham against Murray State of Murray, Kentucky, and Wofford of South Carolina against Centenary of Shreveport for the first games of the tournament. Western Kentucky faces Stetson Saturday afternoon while the winner of the Howard-Murray fray plays a third team from Kentucky that has not been chosen as yet, because of the Kentucky S.I.A.A. tournament being played at Bowling Green.

The winner of the Wofford-Centenary game plays Louisiana Tech Saturday night and, following this game, Louisiana Normal meets Mississippi college. After a layover Sunday the surviving teams meet in the semi-finals Monday night, March 9. The finals will be played the following evening.

The most powerful teams in the tournament hail from the old blue grass state—Kentucky. Western Kentucky and Murray eke out as slight favorites over Louisiana Tech. Millsaps, co-host of the tournament, backed down in favor of a more successful team because of a completely unsuccessful season. The Majors won the championship last year by coming through the entire list as a dark horse and defeating Western Kentucky in the finals. This action on the part of the Majors will not lessen the local interest except possibly on the home campus.

The results of the draw are as follows:

Upper bracket — Howard of Alabama vs. Murray of Kentucky; unchosen Kentucky team vs. bye; Louisiana Normal vs. bye; Mississippi college vs. bye.

Lower bracket — Wofford of South Carolina vs. Centenary of Louisiana; Louisiana Tech vs. bye; Western Kentucky vs. bye; Stetson of Florida vs. bye.

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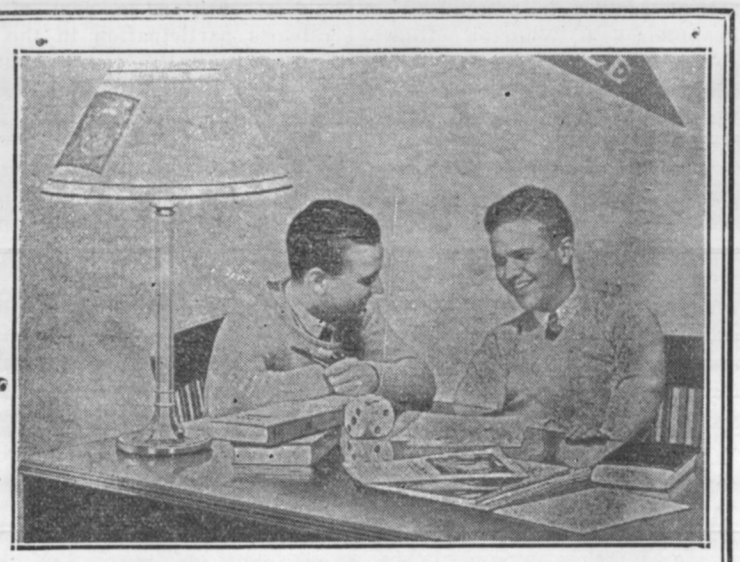

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Simple - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

from the influence of his aging mother, "got out of step with God", according to his own testimony, "and became th' lowest kind of cursing, drinking man there ever was."

On a visit to his old home, however, the sincerity of his mother's prayers touched him, and drawing again on his testimony, "I promised that dear old mother that I would try to be a better man.

"That was the last time I saw that old mother of mine," he recalls tearfully, "and I thank God that she died knowing that I hadn't forgotten her prayers for me in childhood."

The impetus of this re-birth slackened, however, and Ike forgot his promise until Gypsy Smith came along. This time the change was permanent, and Ike Garber is today God's staunchest supporter anywhere on earth.

"Religion is my business; contracting my hobby." That is his simple story. And he is buried in his business, too; only rarely does he take time to look after his hobby. Oh, of course, you can see him almost any day supervising a bit of work on the new Millsaps gymnasium, or on the Jackson high school project, or on any one of the small jobs which he has sprawling all around, but his mind is strictly on business, and nobody's contracting job is going to keep him away from it.

Take his "sign", as he calls it, for instance. This sign is a plain black and white one with the words "Thou Shalt Not Take The Name of the Lord In Vain" on its face. Cursing is strictly forbidden on his projects, but you won't find him firing anyone if he hears him cursing. No, he speaks to him sorrowfully and tucks a neat red booklet or a religious tract in the offender's pocket, and asks him to read it. The tract concerns some religious subject, and is one of nearly 30,000 leaflets that Ike and his associates have given away in the last few years.

That's where most of Ike's money goes: to buy those tracts. He spent several hundred dollars that way last year, and equal amounts in the years preceding that. He and other members of his circle have within a short period given away 15,000 Gospels of St. John, almost that many religious tracts, and a great number of Bibles, and Ike counts each give-away a point in his favor in the hereafter. "I give them the gospel," Ike says; "It's up to God to see that they read it."

That's part of his philosophy. He had rather touch the heart of a worthless gang "nigger" and help him see religion in the light that he does than eat at the table with any group of dignitaries you might select. He goes without eating time after time, as a matter of fact, completely forgetting his physical self to go straying off down by the tracks to hail a group of hoboes and spend a moment with them, spreading his tracts and his religion and trusting that God will see that the hoboes take his words in the right way.

"His religion" is no particular one. He's Baptist, if you must know, but his gospel is good enough for anybody, he says, regardless of creed or belief.

Sunday is his big day. Go to church? Not on your life! Not if there is any other place he can go and do more good. Perhaps he's down at the jail holding services, or he pulled himself out of bed at four o'clock and chugged off in his Ford to some country church, scattering red-backed literature among groups gathered along the highroad on the way. He holds services at these country gathering-places, and delivers a mumbled but effective testimony of his life and conversion to an assembly that is wrapped up in his message.

P&W - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

college paper that I have read"; "Give us an editor who isn't so cranky"; "All the departments are so bad that I can't decide which is worse"; "Stop knocking the athletic department — you might get into trouble"; "I think a whole new staff would be appropriate"; "We need a new editor"; "Change the whole paper —any way but the way it is now"; "The editor is to be congratulated on his courageous, constructive editorial policy"; "How about reading and getting information before writing?"

Voting Is Light

On the whole, the interest taken in answering the questions was rather mild, since only two hundred students filled out the blanks, and many of this number did not trouble to answer all the questions. Small chapel attendance, resentment against "just another questionnaire," and the absence of any real opinion in the minds of many students were factors contributing to the relatively small percentage of students who filled out the blanks.

Questions and the answers given follow:

Do you approve, in general, Purple and White editorials? Yes (140); No (7). Do you read all of the editorials? (53). Most of them? (108). None? (11).

Do you want Babble and Bruit continued? Yes (150). No. (25).

What department do you enjoy reading most? Features (52), Babble and Bruit (45), editorials (40), News (35), Sports (19).

Which department needs most improvement? Babble and Bruit (42), news (20), sports (35), features (21), editorials (18).

What is your favorite column? Collegiate World (52), Babble and Bruit (47), Sports Spyglass (32), Music (15), Thought for the Week (10).

Is the Purple and White a success as the official organ of the student body? Yes (127). No (31).

Are the interests of the student body sufficiently pushed? Yes (106). No (47).

Most Popular Editorial

The editorial on the dining room received the most approving comments, with sixty students approving it and eight disapproving it. Other editorials especially approved were those on hell week, Negro Justice, R.O.T.C., sex hygiene, a sidewalk from Galloway Hall, chapel programs, cheating, football, bookstore, and state schools. Editorials disapproved, but in each case by less than a half dozen students, were those on hell week, R.O.T.C., the bookstore, football, and war.

Babble and Bruit

Column—one of two or more upright sections separated by a rule or blank . . . The rule is do unto others as you would not have others do unto you . . . The blank is the usual substitute for cuss words of an over worked writer . . . Did we say writer? . . . Out of the air comes the news that JIMMY PERRIN has taken unto himself a room out in West Jackson . . . He refused to comment on the fact but underhand methods turned over the following dirt . . . Out that way there is one ever so sweet little girl . . . She's so popular the telephone is even too slow to form a contact . . . Bodily presence is something of a necessity . . . That's the mud and JAMES is stuck in it . . . Can anybody guess what the questionnaire said about Babble and Bruit? . . . This can't be answered without mentioning the chief cause of trouble but here goes . . . Yo' all wants less about the BENNETT sisters and the STRAHANS . . . That's all right with us even if it does cut out our best space fillers, so you gals had better start talking well above a whisper since you have to do your own blowing from now on . . . NELL PERMENTER—gee, we love our little NELL—was seen going into a downtown coffee shop the other night and we'll be doggoned if she didn't even have a date . . . SWEP TAYLOR from the way he goes around greeting people and patting backs, reminds us so much of a cannibal . . . Yu' know—one who enjoys his fellow man . . . It seems that FLOY THOMPSON will learn that spreading the flowery language among the stronger sex doesn't go over so hot this day and age . . . ANY OLD DOG KNOWS by this time that flattery is something like perfume—a thing to be smelt but not swallowed . . . Since a pedestrian is a man with two cars, a wife and a daughter, the boys hanging a thumb out on the West street corner can never be placed in this class . . . MARY NICHOLS is probably wondering where she contracted the flu that sent her to bed last week . . . The source of that problem is easily arrived at, MARY . . . You've been seeing too much of BILLY SHARPE lately and that's enough to give anybody the flu . . . We have often wondered if BOB CUNNINGHAM has really learned to play his saxophone . . . It has always been known that it is an ill wind that nobody blows good . . . Any way wind in the form of music coming from a saxophone is a devil of a lot better than that forced out of the storm doors in the wings of the administration building by milling throngs under the clock . . . These lecture class wits take almost all the space in this column . . . In chemistry the other day DOCTOR SULLIVAN wanted to know (as if he didn't) what steam was . . . Someone too bright for the Doc's eyes popped out—"Water gone crazy with the heat!" . . . The men responsible for the band trip—H. V. ALLEN and BILL BRENT—did a noble job, and came home a success . . . They both bit off more than they could chew and then chewed it . . . Maybe we were just a bit too hasty with the wit in a paragraph or two above . . . He (or she) just said what the rest of the class would have said if they had thought of it . . . What's the latest news concerning MRS. WILL D. FERRIS of the Kappa Sig house? . . . Au revoir.

Bandsmen - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Two men, however, were lost at mid-term by transfer, so there remain two vacancies in the organization.

Promotions Made; Non-Com Added

Promotion of Corporal William M. Lauderdale to the rank of sergeant and Private John M. McRae, drum major, to the rank of corporal to fill the vacancy caused by Lauderdale's promotion, is revealed by Warrant Officer Slater. The new allotment allows the band one more non-commissioned officer than heretofore, swelling the number to eight. The full list includes: Staff Sergeant Allen; Sergeants Brent, Dubard and Lauderdale; Corporals Meadors, Montgomery, Minor and McRae.

The promotions listed above were made on special order from the company commander, Ora Anderson, of Drew, on recommendation of Warrant Officer Slater.

Greek Notes

KA Initiates 8 Tonight

Initiation ceremonies for eligible pledges of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha will be held tonight. The ceremony will not be completed until one week later.

The initiates are:

Clifford Macgowan, Robert Ivy, Foster Collins, Carson Robertson, Joe Ainsworth, Ben Evans, Ellis Parker, and Sam Wilson.

TKN Initiates 3

The Mississippi Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the initiation of three upperclassmen which took place last week. They are:

Bill Parker, Stanley Riggs, and Chester McKenzie.

H. V. Allen, Theta president, stated that freshmen pledges to the fraternity will be initiated at a later date.

Kappa Alpha Delegates Attend Ole Miss Meeting

Representing the Millsaps chapter, four Millsaps members of Kappa Alpha attended the state convention of the order when it met at the University of Mississippi the past week-end. Making the trip were Swep Taylor, delegate; Cowles Horton, alternate; and Albert Hand, Lee Rogers, and Fletcher Veazey.

The meeting consisted principally of a business session involving the three Mississippi chapters of the K. A. A dance given by the Ole Miss chapter was enjoyed. The convention will meet at Mississippi State College next year and at Millsaps in 1938, according to the plan of rotating the convention every three years.

The Alpha Mu representatives returned to the campus Monday.

Sigma Rho Chi Initiates

Sigma Rho Chi announces the recent initiation of five pledges: Joe Meier, Cecil Triplett, Melvin Hemphill, George Dorris, and Henry Schultz.

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The Co-ed Edition

Delightfully refreshing to P&W readers last week was the distinctive feminine touch which diffused a softening, graceful element through these usually rough columns.

Melba, Rebecca, and the other girls on the staff put out an edition that reflects distinction and credit on every Millsaps woman.

It was fitting that the co-eds be given an opportunity for self-expression, for presenting their own ideas and opinions to the campus.

We think they did this in a charming, forceful manner.

The Questionnaire

Needless to say, the editor and staff were vastly pleased to discover that a large majority of students consider the P&W a good paper and approve the editorial policy.

To those students who made sincere, constructive suggestions for improvements we offer our thanks, and, without making hasty promises, pledge our intention to consider their remarks carefully.

To the smarties who indulged in their violent little written spleens, we give thanks for very entertaining reading matter.

For the third time, the Purple and White suggests a walk from Galloway Hall to North West street. Very little money and time would be required. Here's an additional reason for said walk—the dozens of students who wade through the mire every time it rains are learning some fluent cuss words which would remain entirely unsaid if a good walk were built.

To scheme and politic and swap votes and approach the polls with no thought in the world of voting for the person who actually deserves to win is pretty low down behavior; but, after that, with no other reason than chagrin at the result of the voting, to go about griping and start a whispering campaign to the effect that the election officials were crooked and "threw" the election is conduct motivated by the cheapest sort of malice, dishonesty, cowardice, and meanness.

Peace Program In April

The Purple and White urges the Student Executive Council to lend the official sanction of the student body to the student anti-war strike set for April 22.

At that time a suitable peace program would be appropriate and would be another important step in building up sentiment against war in this community.

A sane, orderly demonstration against war is a splendid way to work for peace.

Passion, prejudice, and hotheadedness should play no part on this occasion.

Students should be encouraged to study the war situation today, learn facts, fortify themselves with knowledge of the causes of war and the forces working for war in our own country.

Possession of facts instead of the jingoist's propaganda, a common sense attitude toward the greatest menace to our civilization, an undying vision of a warless world—these should be the points of emphasis in any peace program.

We hope that most of the Millsaps student body will be numbered among some 350,000 other American students who will unite against war on April 22.

The Child Labor Amendment

Profoundly regretted by many social-minded, progressive Mississippians was the action of the legislature last Tuesday in refusing, for the fourth time, to ratify the Federal child labor amendment.

Chief reason for the amendment's failure in Mississippi has been the rather far-fetched belief that if Congress were granted the proposed powers to regulate child labor it would probably destroy parental authority over the child.

Theoretically, the amendment might give Congress such power. But when one begins to speak theoretically about the powers of Congress, it immediately becomes obvious that Congress has always had much more dangerous powers than the proposed amendment would give it.

For instance, the power of Congress to declare war and levy taxes places the very existence of our nation in the hands of the Federal government, and, theoretically speaking, should be considered far more alarming than the power to regulate child labor.

The practical effect of the child labor amendment would be, as every sensible person ought to realize, the elimination of conditions that are ruining the health of child workers, keeping them from school, and depriving them of an opportunity to grow up normally.

It is almost inevitable that the amendment will pass some day. Meanwhile, those in favor of it should seize every opportunity to do what the opponents of the bill have done so successfully—get about, spread ideas, mould opinion, write letters to legislators and newspapers. In short, raise a ruckus.

Students interested in reading a first class sample of the sort of editorial writing that suggests its author might still be wearing knee pants and carrying a pop gun are invited to step around to the P&W office and examine last week's **Mississippi Collegian,** the Choctaw weekly.

A letter to Dr. Key from Paul Ramsey, last year's student body president, now at Yale rooming with Ras Mansell, says that the undergraduate training he received at Millsaps furnishes an excellent groundwork for the rigid requirements of Yale professors. Just another instance of a Millsaps graduate having occasion to feel grateful to the alma mater for her high scholastic standards.

A Course in Public Speaking?

Each year the need for a course in public speaking at Millsaps becomes more pressing.

A few people are apparently born with the ability to speak clearly and forcefully on all occasions, but the vast majority of us can only become good speakers with good training and persistent practice.

Perhaps in no campus activity is the need for such a course more keenly felt than in debating. Last year and this year, Millsaps debaters have spent months mastering a debate subject, only to suffer defeats at the hands of opponents often equipped with decidedly inferior arguments but surpassing the Millsaps teams in ease and forcefulness of speech.

Every student's chances for success after graduation would be increased by training in public speaking.

The college does give encouragement to those interested in speaking by awarding medals each year to winning orators, and a negligible amount of individual training is given voluntarily by members of the faculty to students interested in debating and oratory.

But this arrangement is totally inadequate. Millsaps needs a six hour course in this important field.

We hope the administration takes this suggestion seriously.

Other schools offer training in public speaking. Why can't Millsaps?

Strong opposition to so-called "loyalty oaths" is arising in eastern educational circles. Center of organized opposition is in New York, with Vassar professors leading the fight. Actively supporting the movement against the oaths are Dean Gauss of Princeton, Presidents Angell of Yale, Woolley of Mount Holyoke and Conant of Harvard. The NSFA has passed resolutions against such oaths for the past two years. We aren't worried much in the South with these matters, thank goodness. The Millsaps history department goes right ahead teaching facts that would make the hairs on the head of the eternally red suspicious Hearst stand on end.

The very capable young lady who edits the Tiger Talks down at Central High read between the lines of an editorial paragraph in the P&W several weeks ago and straightway found things written there which the writer himself did not suspect to exist. "Few things appeal to the high school student more than a snappy college band on parade," was the offending sentence, though why it should offend, we can't imagine. A crack college band unit, well trained and immaculately clad, by all the laws of human nature ought to impress most high school students. And that's no reflection on the students either, if they are average American adolescents ranging in age from fourteen to eighteen. Indeed, something would be wrong with them if they were not impressed.

The editor of the **Mississippi State Reflector** informed his readers last week that, strange as it might seem to them, he had at last found something written by the editor of the **Purple and White** with which he could whole-heartedly agree. He referred to the recent P&W editorial on Sex Hygiene, which he reprinted. After all, it is rather trying to disagree with anyone about everything for any extended time.

We are expecting the Letters-to-the-Editor department to be swelled to the bursting point after the circulation of this paper, due to grammatical errors, incorrect punctuation and unprecedented remarks.

National - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
sippi State; and Mildred Rouff, Chi Omega head.

Girls who will assist at the reception are: Frances Decell, Annie Morris Ezelle, Jean Kinnaird, Louise Virden, and Elmire Delaup.

To the reception, according to Finger, are invited all students and friends of the fraternity. It is expected that this year's affair will surpass the success of last year's which boasted upward of four hundred guests at the reception.

The banquet, which is also to be held at the Edwards, and which is a stag affair for members and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha, will be presided over by Toastmaster Garner Lester. Walter F. Coxe, associate editor of the **Shield and Diamond**, the Pike national publication, will be present. Members of Millsaps' faculty who will attend the dinner are: Drs. D. M. Key and B. E. Mitchell.

SIMA - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
examinations from the following other colleges who, with Millsaps, compose Region No. 1 of the association: Mississippi college, Mississippi Woman's college, State Teachers college, University of Mississippi, and University of Alabama. Winning contestants in the four regions of the SIMA will compete in the finals.

Students who took the preliminary examinations Saturday were: Billy Hoffpauir, college algebra; Lavelle Sims, plane trigonometry; Opal Brumfield, plane analytic geometry; Virginia McCullar, calculus; and Purser Sturgeon, comprehensive examination in all these subjects. Sturgeon, who has competed three times in the SIMA contests, is privileged to wear the SIMA key, having made the highest grade in the 1935 preliminary contest.

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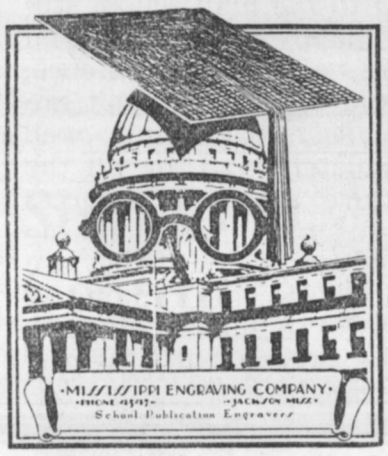

State Theatre

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.,
March 5th, 6th and 7th—
DICK POWELL and RUBY KEELER in
"SHIPMATES FOREVER"

Mon., Tues., and Wed.,
March 9th, 10th, and 11th—
GEORGE ARLISS in
"MR. HOBO"

Admission 20¢, Children 10¢ Plus Tax
Phone 5111

Hollywood - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
A. Scriabin;

"Happiness, the Fairy Queen", a delightful fantasy, bringing together the universal charms of Perrault's and Anderson's tales, and that of the Arabian Nights—on the music of Tschaikowsky;

"The Flight of the Bumble Bee", a solo dance on the music of Rimsky-Korsakoff;

"Les Dentellieres" (the Lacemakers), a pantomimic divertisement for six ballet dancers, on the music of Josef Suk's "Fairy Tales."

Millsaps students will be admitted to the performance on special student tickets at 50c and 75c. The box office will be open tomorrow, Friday, March 6.

— MAJESTIC —

Mar 9-10-11—
"DESIRE"
with MARLENE DIETRICH and GARY COOPER

Mar 12—
"BOHEMIAN GIRL"
with LAUREL and HARDY

Mar. 13-14—"SHOW THEM NO MERCY"
with ROCHELLE HUDSON and CESAR ROMERO

Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax,
Any Time

— ISTRIONE —

Mar. 9-10-11-12-13—
"ROSE MARIE"
with Jeanette MacDONALD and Nelson EDDY

Mar. 14—
"TRIGGER TOM"
with TOM TYLER

Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax,
Any Time

— CENTURY —

Mar. 9-10—
On The Stage
'SIRENS IN SATIN'
with 7 Big Vaudeville Acts
On The Screen
"Two In The Dark"
with WALTER ABEL and MARGOT GRAHAME
New Vaudeville Prices
25c All Day

Mar. 11 — "3 KIDS AND A QUEEN"
On the Stage 8 P.M.
OPPORTUNITY CONTEST

Mar 12-13—
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
with JOAN CRAWFORD and BRIAN AHERNE

Mar. 14—
"NO RANSOM"
with JUNE COLLYER and PHILIP HOLMES

Debaters - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
Delta question, "Resolved, That Congress should be given the power to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

The debaters were entertained at the Louisiana Normal college Friday night with a banquet and program including song and dance numbers, violin and vocal solos, and comic debate numbers.

Since Dunn and Doggett returned immediately after they were eliminated, they were unable to report the final results of the tournament.

When a member's father needed a transfusion recently, the entire University of Minnesota chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon offered blood.

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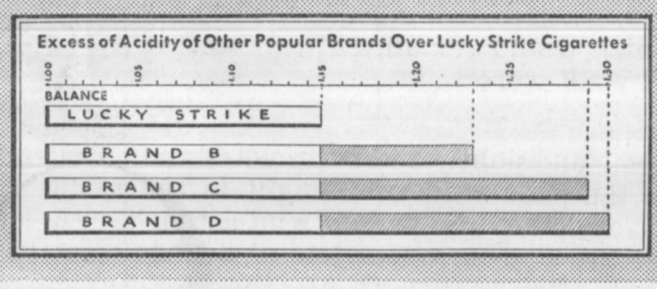
Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

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—against cough

Student Anti-War Strike Is Planned For April 22

350,000 Expected to Join in Annual Nation-wide Demonstration

New York (ASU)—Students in high schools and colleges throughout the country will be called from their classrooms on April 22nd this year to participate in the third student strike against war, Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student Union, announced recently.

Citing the recent passage of the largest peace-time military budget in American history, including extensive appropriation for the R. O. T. C., Mr. Lash predicted that at least 350,000 students will answer the strike call at 11 A. M. on that day to protest the "war budget".

To launch preparations for the strike, a conference of student leaders, representing various student organizations, college newspapers and student councils, has been summoned at the offices of the Union, Mr. Lash said. At that time a preliminary call, embodying a statement of the origin and aims of the strike, will be drafted for submission to student leaders, prominent educators, civic groups and national leaders who will comprise the national strike committee.

The date of the walkout has been set for later than in previous years because of Easter vacations which would conflict with an earlier strike in many areas, Mr. Lash said.

Although the American Student Union is initiating preparations for the strike, the national sponsoring committee will include individuals "more representative and influential than at any previous time," he predicted.

"Passage of the unprecedented military budget has started a flood of inquiries to us from student groups and individuals who want to register their disapproval of the war program by joining in the strike," Mr. Lash asserted.

"In addition to an impressive sponsoring committee, we are confident that the strike will be supported on local campuses by wider, more inclusive strike committees than we have ever been able to rally."

Recalling the disorders and violence which have marked previous strikes because of administrative attempts to suppress them, Mr. Lash said that a special appeal will be issued this year to every college president urging assistance to the peace demonstration.

"We intend to emphasize", he said, "that the strike is not against the administration but represents our most solemn, dramatic and forceful way of expressing student insistence upon peace. We believe that the place of educational officials is in the strike, on the side of their students—not in opposition to them.

"The strike offers the educational system an opportunity to take an unequivocal stand for peace. In the light of the onrush of jingo propaganda in Washington, that stand is more imperative than ever before. We hope that students will not be forced to face the reprisals and violence which have greeted their declarations for peace in the past."

The first student strike against war was held in 1934 at the summons of the National Student League for Industrial Democracy. It was endorsed by 25,000 students. One year later a similar gesture was supported by 175,000 students, in nearly 200 schools and colleges in every part of the country; and sympathy demonstrations were held abroad.

About 13,000 struck in New England, 42,000 in the Middle Atlantic schools, 30,000 in the midwest, 16,000 on the Pacific Coast, 9,000 in the Rocky Mountain region, 10,000 in the South, 50,000 in high schools and 18,000 in other countries.

Pointing to the weakness of the strike in the South last year, Mr. Lash predicted a marked increase there this year, the first sign of which was the recent endorsement of the walkout by the Southern Interseminary Movement.

One of the major focal points of the strike, Mr. Lash said, will be opposition to the R.O.T.C., in the face of extensive formation of new units and the increased federal appropriation.

The official strike call is expected to go out one week after the conference of student leaders in New York this Saturday.

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SATURDAY NINO MARTINI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1936 No. 19

Millsaps 3rd Highest In Scholarship

College Ranks 3rd Scholastically in Universities of Nation

Fraternities Lauded

Millsaps' Fraternity Average Is Much Higher Than All-Men's Average

Ranking third in the 163 leading colleges and universities of the United States, Millsaps college had during the 1935-36 school session a fraternity average of 12.67 per cent above the all-men's average for the college, according to an announcement this week by the National Interfraternity conference in its 1935 yearbook.

The annual scholarship survey of the National Interfraternity (Continued on page 6, column 4)

Four Professors Attend Science And Math Meet

Mitchell, Harrell, Riecken, McClimans, Attend Hattiesburg Convention

Four Millsaps professors went to Hattiesburg Friday to attend the joint mathematical meetings of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America, of the Louisiana-Mississippi branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and of the Mississippi Academy of Science, which are being held in the Hub city March 13 and 14.

The four members of the Millsaps faculty who attended are: Dr. B. E. Mitchell, head of the college's mathematics department; Dr. W. E. Riecken, assistant professor of biology; Professor G. L. Harrell, professor of physics and astronomy; and Professor J. W. McClimans, assistant professor of mathematics.

The program of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences included "A Preliminary Report on the Deter- (Continued on page 5, column 3)

Spring Holidays Begin April 11

Spring holidays for Millsaps college will begin on Friday, April 10, at noon, and last through Monday, April 13, announcement from the registrar's office revealed Thursday.

The announcement quiets reports that there would be no spring holidays this year because of the week lost at the beginning of school due to a late opening.

The faculty's revelation also means that some thirty-odd members of the Millsaps band will stay at school until Saturday, as the unit will undergo federal inspection on that day, unless negotiations instigated by band officers with the Corps Area department, Atlanta, are successful in getting the date changed.

Sixty Students Average "A" For First Semester

James Lauderdale Leads With 96; Two Average 95; Four Make 94

Sixty Millsaps students averaged 90 or above for the first semester, grades released by G. L. Harrell, registrar, reveal. Of these, only four, including one special student, went above the 95 mark.

James Lauderdale, a senior, (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Inspection Due Band April 11

Unit Prepares for Rigid Test; Captain Beers In Charge

Struck with the force of importance of the scheduled federal inspection, members of the Millsaps band this week began a concentration of study of field training, use of equipment, first aid, and other military training measures in preparation for the annual inspection which will come on April 11 at the local armory.

Captain Vere Beers, of the fourth corps area, will make the inspection, accompanied by regimental officers.

Inspection will be made of each member of the band to see if he is qualified to receive federal pay, inspection and inventory of all supplies, and the manner in which it is stored, and inspection of all records of the band.

Speech Contest Held Yesterday

Postponed to a time beyond the Purple and White's dead-line, the annual men's and women's oratorical contests were completed late yesterday afternoon.

Postponement from the original time, Wednesday, because of reported illness of entrants in the speaking fray, was made by Professor Vernon Wharton, who also reported that although the original list of those entering the contest had dwindled, the number of entrants was still of an interesting size.

Winners in both divisions of the contest will go to Cleveland, Miss., at Delta State Teachers college on March 20-21 for the state oratorical contest, meeting school winners from all parts of the state.

Wharton also announced that Millsaps' senior debate team, Doggett, Dunn, Ferguson, and Ford, will make the trip to Delta State with the orators.

Eta Sigma Phi Will Write Constitution At Meeting Tonight

Meeting this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the home of Marianne Ford, 902 Belhaven street, the local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, newly installed honorary classical fraternity, will discuss the organization's national constitution and will draw up a constitution for the Millsaps chapter.

Singers Start On Eight-day Tour Tomorrow; Visit 14 Upstate Cities

SOLOIST FOR MILLSAPS SINGERS

Miss Magnolia Simpson

Unit of 36 Singers and Mr. King Leave for Philadelphia

Go In Athletic Bus

Preliminary Programs Given At Central High, Millsaps Memorial Church

Thirty-six Millsaps Singers and Director Alvin J. King will leave in the renovated Millsaps athletic bus tomorrow at 2 p. m. for Philadelphia, the first of the fourteen north Mississippi cities included on the eight-day glee club tour for which the Singers have been practicing strenuously for the last several weeks.

Sponsored in each town by such organizations as the P. T. A., Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, Culture club, senior class, and church organizations, and entertained in the homes of the citizens of each town, the combined men's and women's chorus, on the most extensive tour made by a Millsaps group in recent years, will render the following program:

Mixed chorus singing: Finlandia, by Silvilius; The Only Begotten Son, by Gretchaninoff; Send Out Thy Spirit, by Schuetky; Temples Eeternal, by Christianson; Lost in the Night, by Christianson; How Lovely Is Thy (Continued on page 5, column 1)

Davis, Parker, Finger Tapped Friday By ODK

Mendall Davis, Ellis Finger, and Bill Parker are Millsaps' newest wearers of the coveted white, blue, and black ribbons, emblematic of election to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

Election of these men took place during a special meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa last Tuesday night at the home of Dr. Key, and is unusual because the annual spring elections loom in the near future. Although juniors are eligible, all the active student members at present are seniors, and the need for new men who will be on the campus next year caused the group to hold elections at this early date.

The three men elected rank at the top in the junior class in both scholarship and leadership. All three have a scholastic rating of above 90, a factor which weighs heavily in ODK elections.

Ellis Finger, Ripley, Mississippi, is president of Pi Kappa Alpha, president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, a member of the band and International Relations Club; and a student assistant.

Mendall Davis, Jackson, is an officer of Kappa Alpha, a member of the International Relations Club, and has one of the highest scholastic averages in school.

Bill Parker, Jackson, is an active member of his fraternity, Theta Kappa Nu, vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary medical fraternity, a student assistant, a member of the Science Club and Ramblers Club.

These three men will be initiated at the next regular meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Phi Beta Kappa Chapter May Be Established Here

Riecken Sees Possibility; Six Seniors Initiated Into Eta Sigma

Six seniors were initiated and the possibility of being admitted to Phi Beta Kappa were discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Eta Sigma, Millsaps scholastic local honorary.

The new initiates, who were tapped last week, were Nancy Plummer, James Lauderdale, Virginia McCullar, Mrs. Lois Barrow Clark, Marianne Ford, and Helen Morehead.

In the meeting, presided over by H. V. Allen, Eta Sigma president, Dr. Riecken discussed the possibility of Eta Sigma being admitted to Phi Beta Kappa, pointing out that a Phi Beta Kappa inspector will be on the campus in April to investigate the local fraternity. Plans for the inspector's visit were first revealed by Dr. D. M. Key.

Eta Sigma plans to tap several juniors at a later date, Allen revealed, as this is the custom of the fraternity.

Those taking part in the initiation Wednesday night were Dr. Riecken, Professor Wharton, Purser Sturgeon, and H. V. Allen.

Majors Win Two Debates Over Chocs

A two-to-one and a unanimous decision for Millsaps were the verdicts of three judges in Thursday's and Friday's debates last week with Mississippi college.

Jimmy Ferguson and Billy Ford argued the affirmative Thursday night, winning a two-to-one decision at Clinton, and Read Dunn and Caxton Doggett, arguing the negative, won a unanimous decision in a debate the following night in the lobby of Galloway hall.

The question used was the official Pi Kappa Delta selection, "Resolved that Congress should have the power to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

Debaters are now preparing for the Mississippi state tournament, to be held next week-end at Delta State Teachers' college at Cleveland, and the national tournament at Houston, Texas, the last week of this month.

English Majors Undergo Written Comprehensives

Sixteen English majors marched into Professor White's classroom yesterday for the long dreaded comprehensives, spent approximately three hours of furious thinking and writing, marched out again with sighs of relief not unmingled with feelings of uneasiness. Oral comprehensives will come later.

SPORTS

Gaddy Hopeful For Baseball Squad; Releases Schedule

Candidates for Baseball Team Continue Pitching and Batting Practice

Florida Trip Cancelled

Bullock Will Probably Head Pitching Staff; Only 5 Lettermen Return

Now that practice has gotten underway, Coach Gaddy's hopes for a successful baseball team have steadily risen. Pre-season dope pointed to a complete rout so far as baseball is concerned but several new men and members of last year's squad have worked into a formidable team.

Loosening up arms and steady batting practice has been featured so far this week. The pitching staff will in all probability be headed by Malton Bullock and filled with Assaf, Horton, Cirlot, and Hester as secondary hurlers. Bullock seemed to be the only man to hit his stride last year and with a little support should go places. Assaf failed to click last season but the husky right hander received little or no support from his team mates. The only southpaw of the staff, Hurd Horton, will, more or less, be used as a relief hurler or in the outer garden. Horton has had one year's experience in college ball and three in high school and junior college. Cirlot and Hester are two members of the freshman squad last year. They both lack experience, but should fit in as relief pitchers.

Red Bullock, Jimmy Assaf, pitchers, Raymond McClinton and Roy McDaniels, infielders, and John Loflin, outfielder, are the only lettermen returning. However, several members of the squad never received letters, who can be depended on in a pinch. Red Ellis, and Fletcher Veasey are likely candidates for short stop and third, respectively. Both were sent up from the frosh squad.

According to Coach Gaddy there will be eighteen games for the team this season. The trip to Florida has been eliminated.

The schedule includes:

March 27-28—Delta Teachers at Jackson.

April 2-3 — Greenville Cotton States at Greenville.

April 10-11—Ole Miss at Oxford.

April 15-16—Ole Miss at Jackson.

April 17-18—Louisiana Tech at Jackson.

April 20-21—Delta Teachers at Cleveland.

April 24-25—Mississippi college at Jackson.

April 27-28—Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

May 1—Mississippi college at Jackson.

May 2—Mississippi college at Clinton.

Tennis And Golf Plans Progress

With the renovation of three tennis courts on the north end of the campus and the possession of a golf course, built last summer, for the first time in years, Millsaps tennis and golf enthusiasts are keenly anticipating the approaching seasons of the two sports. Plans are under way for both tennis and golf matches with other schools.

The varsity tennis season opens with Mississippi college Saturday. Other engagements in which the netmen will perform include Ole Miss, Mississippi State, several Louisiana schools, and possibly the University of Detroit.

The veterans of the tennis court who will do a major part of the racquet wielding are Herbert Sandusky and Hubert Carmichael. Other candidates who will see action are Melvin Hemphill, Buck Hamilton, Rodger Fuller, Caxton Doggett, and Billy Kimbrell.

Freshmen netmen have been on trial this week, and the frosh team will be selected within a few days. A large number of candidates have been practicing daily.

David Brooks, former Jackson champion, is the leading golf candidate, though there are several others who bear promise. The golf team will be drawn from Raymond McClinton, Junior May, Frank Horton, Talbot Delaup, Buck Hamilton, Haskell Stewart, Lloyd Sutherland, Addison Tatum, and Charles Arrington.

Members of the Teachers' Union at Columbia have petitioned Congress to support the Nye munitions investigation.

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

Again the king of sports comes around the calendar—baseball. All the papers are full of is accounts of the various squads in training in different parts of the country. Everything else on the sports pages has been removed to make way for news that is interesting to the fans. The let-down after football season is even forgotten. Here at Millsaps every evening all that can be heard is the crack of the ball meeting bat and the bat getting the best of the deal. Few letter men are returning to fill their places on the team but there is evidence that they will not be missed nearly so much as was thought at first. The boys are rapidly rounding in shape and it won't be long before they will be getting down to real business. The long trip to Florida has been cut from the schedule and everything points to more games won than lost. Here's hoping baseball doesn't fall into the rut made by other lagging sports.

"All I need is one run" — so boasted Red Bullock in the dressing room after ball practice the other evening. Red not only spoke these words but, from the way he is training, it looks as if he intends to fulfill his prophecy. Prospects for many years of baseball in the future has fired the lefthander to win every ball game he pitches this year. Now all he has to worry about is the team earning the one run. Base hits are what win games and this element has been lacking in Millsaps ball teams in past years. So all you can do in a pinch is get in there and knock it in yourself, Red.

Running side by side with baseball is tennis. Already the team has been working steadily getting in shape for the coming matches. The results of the elimination matches to pick the frosh squad came in too late for publication but next week's issue will carry stories on each team. Herbert Sandusky is easily the best bet for number one man on the varsity squad. He undoubtedly will be the nucleus around which the whole outfit will be built. The Sandusky-Carmichael doubles combination failed to click at times but seemed to be the best partnership offered yet. Dunn, Hamilton, and Kimbrell form the remainder of the cell. Within the next week or so a match with Mississippi college will enable the students to get a glimpse of the Millsaps tennis team in action.

Frosh Baseball Practice Begins

Coach Richardson Begins Putting Minors Thru Their Paces

The Minors started their baseball practice last Monday under the direction of Coach Melvin Richardson, new baseball mentor. Coach Richardson's squad already has the earmarks of a successful season ahead. Several high school stars grace the roster and with the development of a strong group of hurlers, should be one of the strongest in recent years.

As yet no schedule has been arranged but it is certain that games will be played with Mississippi college frosh, Copiah-Lincoln Junior college, Harrison-Stone-Jackson Junior college, and Raymond. Unless these games are repeated in the two localities more games will be carded later.

The men reporting for practice are: Pitchers, Frances Johnson, Robert Hill, and Wallace Litton; catchers, Hampton Ballard, Euai Cooper; first base, John Calhoun, Marion Talley; second, Roger Elfert, Keys Currie; short, Harry Cox; third, Frank Horton; outfielders, John Gilliland, Earnest Felts, John Thompson, Gene Price and T. M. Hardy.

According to alumni office records, 750 Duke University alumni married as a result of campus romances.

Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, British Nobel prize winner, will lecture at Harvard next year.

FINE CLEANING AND DYEING

CRESCENT LAUNDRY

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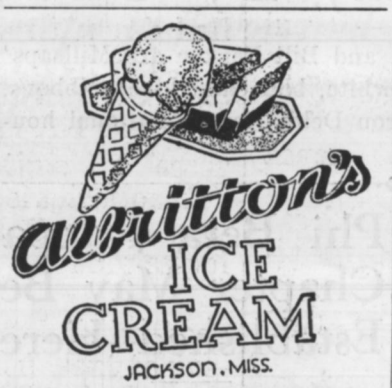

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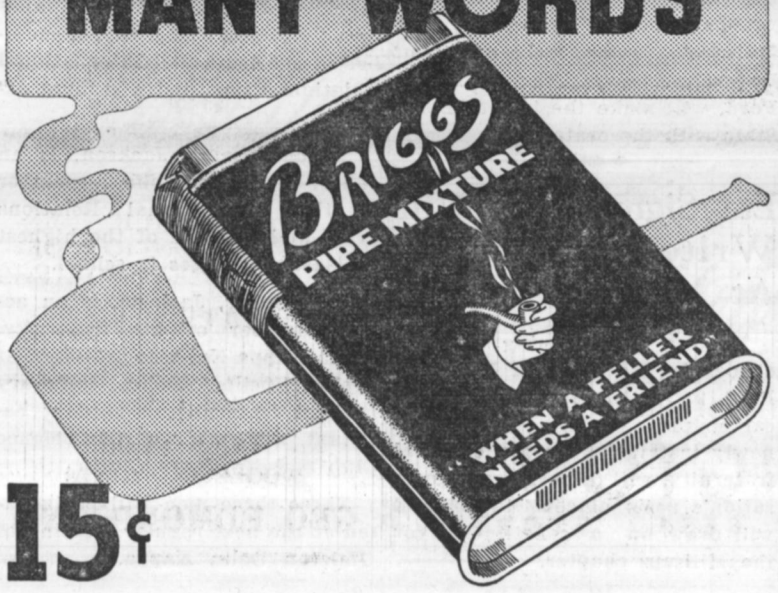

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Babble and Bruit

Little do we know of the life to come or the joys and sorrow that have already gone but why in the world can't youse guys and gals do something not necessarily bad but modifiably nice or questionably abstract in this present day and age . . . Who said there's no such word as cant? . . . A little bit of news came our way the other day that rates at least two stars (* *) . . . VIRGINIA McCULLAR and OPAL BRUMFIELD were walking past the Baptist hospital when, in an unusual state, VIRGINIA (We didn't say—State of Virginia), having glanced at the brightly lighted operating room remarked, "Gosh, I love everything about a doctor." . . . "Izatso," a male voice dittoed, "Will I fit in your estimation?" . . . The specifications in her remark were consciously or unlawfully left out . . . Two barks and a meow he was a veterinarian, VIRGINIA . . . Some time ago there was printed within these strips an account of the love affairs of JOE PICKETT and a fair young damsel of twenty-one or thereabouts . . . There was one small detail missing—we had the wrong gal! . . . The one and only is little LILLA MILLS and, according to late wire bulletins, their romance has progressed right to the middle of the dog fish . . . Rumors have been circulating about to the effect that the romance lately went on the rocks—the dog fish had gall stones! . . . Out on the baseball field the other day the one and only "RED" ELLIS was told he would look mighty cute on first base . . . We don't know about that position but the phosphorescent glow on his red hair turns many a feminine heart inside out . . . LITTLE ELLIS even runs the great STACY KELLUM a good race in the hair oil game . . . Speaking of KELLUM . . . Someone ought to write a book on the love life of the great impersonater . . . The only difference between his antics and those of JOHN GILBERT is the world's they're in . . . FOOLS NAMES AND FOOLS FACES ALWAYS SEEN IN FUNNY PLACES: . . . . JIMMY "GERO" ASSAF in the pitcher's box or in a downtown pool hall . . . SAM WILSON in Biology lab . . . BERNARD LUKE on the tennis court . . . "ALABAMA" GUICE in KIRKPATRICK'S presence or talking with a veteran newspaper man . . . HERBERT SANDUSKY in the library . . . BIG HEARTED HERBERT is now the only man in the household . . . You should see MRS. CLARK blush when he comes in . . . NANCY PLUMMER in a receiving line . . . And last but not least JIMMY "LIGHTNING" DUNN in a hurry . . . Is this a coincidence or is this a coincidence? . . . HELEN MILNER and NANCY WHITE were downtown the other day (believe it or not) and found, much to their dismay, a flat tire on the car—not in it. . . . Immediately HURD HORTON, of parking on the side of the road fame, came trucking along . . . That night LITTLE NELL-ER-LITTLE HELEN came out of her house on the way to church . . . Another flat tire was found and again HURD was heard hurrying home happily humming hymns, hardly hearing HELEN holler—however he halted . . . All her talk was of no avail . . . He heartily hinted he hadn't harmed her hautomobile . . . Please pardon the cockney hexpression . . . Dear MRS. BENNETT (the mother of the two daughters) . . . News has come to us to the effect that you believe your daughters make perfect fools of themselves here at school. Now, I wouldn't be so strong in my convictions if I were you, MRS. BENNETT. THELMA and BARBARA are considered the cream of the crop here but in the newspaper game only a certain cigarette ad uses such a slogan. We know of this fact because BARBARA has often mentioned that she felt like a fool. We hurt her feelings later so now she is a hurt fool—according to her own words. Thanking you in advance I am sincerely yours—Mr.—Miss—or (what have you) BABBLE BRUIT . . . We weren't supposed to mention these names again but it is necessary to clear up a little difficulty . . . MRS. BENNETT thought, with reference to this column, the little girls were making fools of themselves . . . According to latest reports MRS. VEST, of the MARJORIE clan, and MRS. VANZANDT, of this city, received notice from a friend in the New England states —or thereabouts—that there was something in the P&W about them. . . . Whatever it was it probably was nice . . . Not too nice for copy but it did look nice in print . . . Someone mentioned that THOMAS GRIFFIN had a crush on the one and only ANNIE LOU HEIDELBERG . . . What you think the old gall is, GRIFF—a grape fruit? . . . If so—here's juice in your eye! . . . RUSSELLNOBLES got in print the issue before last . . . His buddy SWEPTAYLOR follows suit . . . and here comes their wandering third—FREDEZELLE . . . YOUKNOW FRED'S down with the flu and RUBY FRANCES is hale and hearty . . . So it seems SIDNEY SMITH is getting the best of the deal after all . . . The only worry in the world that JACK BOWEN has is the fact that his girl happens to be so far away . . . Even GLEN GRAVES and FRANCIS BRADSHAW fell down when it comes to taking her place . . . FRANCIS must be on the market as a rival to ROY McDANIELS for B FELDER'S hand . . . He actually took her to the show the other night . . . Since the P.S. was first used by a woman named ADELINE MORE we close with—P.S.: Look out for the April Fool Edition.

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Kit Kat Enjoys Chicken Dinner

Spottswood, Rehfeldt Read Papers in March Meeting of Writers

A chicken dinner and papers by two senior members of Kit Kat were enjoyed in its March meeting last week. The meeting was held in Brandon's famed Darnall hotel, and fried chicken, potatoes, rice and gravy, pickles, jelly, and ice cream and cake paved the way for the literary session.

James Spottswood read a group of three original poems and an essay on the development of inferences in speech. Fred Rehfeldt read a paper based on a recent hospital case.

The organization plans several more meetings before the close of school.

Sixty - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

topped the list with a 96, and two others, Mary Velma Simpson and William Bizzell, followed through with a 95. Mrs. Dudley Phelps, a special student, made a grade of 97 in special work.

Four students averaged 94, and eleven turned in a 93 average. Sixteen claimed a 92; eleven averaged 92; and thirteen straddled the limit mark in the "A" average group and turned in a 90 average.

The complete list is as follows: M. F. Adams, 90; H. V. Allen, 94; William Bizzell, 95; Dorothy Boyles, 91; Keller Breland, 90; Opal Brumfield, 92; Elisine Butler, 91; Dorothy Chichester, 91; Mrs. Lois Barrow Clark, 94; Nancy Collier, 92; Foster Collins, 93; Mendell Davis, 93; Mrs. Annie Frances Dodge, 92; Blanton Doggett, 93; Vassar Dubard, 92; Eunice Durham, 94; Martha Dees, 93; Edwin Edwards, 90; James Ferguson, 91.

Ellis Finger, 91; Edith St. John Floyd, 94; Marianne Ford, 92; Billy Ford, 90; John Godbold, 91; Frances Gill, 93; Albert Hand, 92; Wirt Turner Harvey, 92; William Hoffpauir, 92; Robert Ivy, 93; John Lewis Keyes, 90; Billy Kimbrell, 93; James Lauderdale, 96.

Albert L. May, Jr., 93; Gilcin Meadors, 91; Lilla Mills, 93; Louise Moorer, 93; Helen Morehead, 92; Lee Roy Murphree, 90; Margaret Myers, 90; Raymond McClinton, 91; Virginia McCullar, 92; Roy McDaniel, 92; Mrs. Dudley Phelps, 97; William Parker, 93; C. C. Parnell, 90; Elizabeth Pickett, 92; Nancy Plummer, 92; Minnie Eta Rhodes, 92; Thomas Ross, 91; Fagan Scott, 91; Margaret Sharpe, 90; Lavelle Sims, 91; Mary Velma Simpson, 95; J. D. Smith, 92; Purser Sturgeon, 92; Wealtha Suydam, 90; Martha Suydam, 93; Cecil Triplett, 92; Fletcher Veazey, 90; Scott Warfield, 90.

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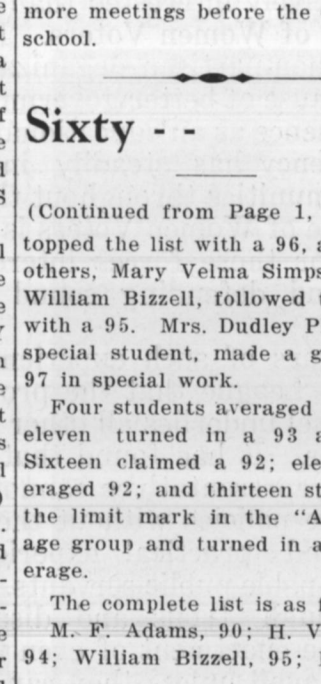

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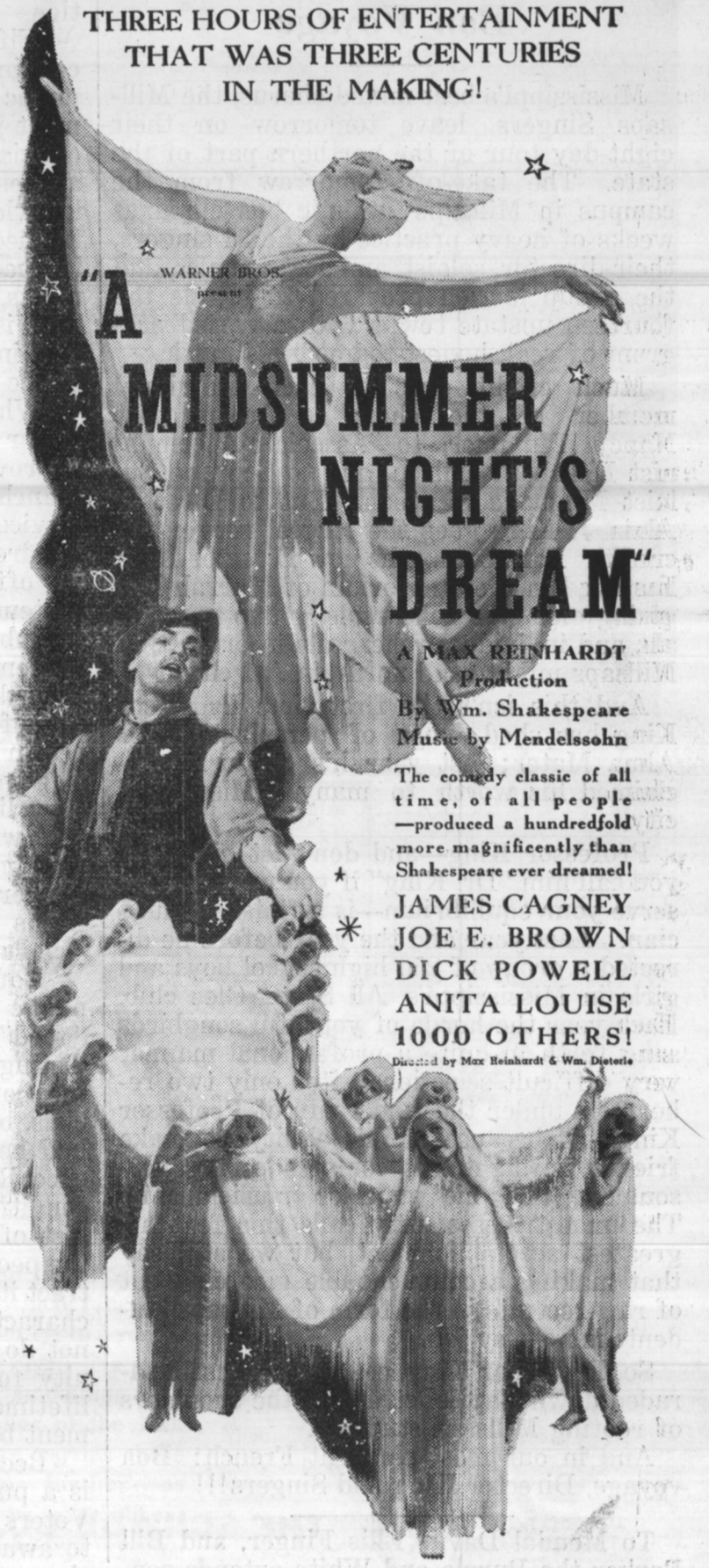
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Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi,
as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909
Office in the Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall

Bon Voyage

Mississippi's best mixed chorus, the Millsaps Singers, leave tomorrow on their eight-day tour of the northern part of the state. The take-off tomorrow from the campus in Millsaps' athletic bus climaxes weeks of heavy practice by the 34 singers, their director, soloist, and accompanist, and the group is well prepared to invade the fourteen upstate towns with a varied program of real, honest-to-goodness music.

Much credit goes to each individual member of the choir, to Accompanist Nancy Plummer, to Associate-Accompanist Elizabeth Wilson, and to Soprano Soloist Magnolia Simpson. But to Director Alvin J. King goes the largest serving of credit. For six months now Director King has lived in the auditorium of Murrah hall giving glee club rehearsals, group rehearsals, and individual rehearsals in order that Millsaps might send north an A-1 chorus.

And this isn't the first time Professor King has shed drops of perspiration for Alma Mater; last year his Oratorio proclaimed his worth to many a Mississippi city.

Professor King—and don't let him hear you call him "Dr. King" if you want to preserve your equilibrium—is a finished musician. Last year and the year before he directed a group of 250 high school boys and girls in Mississippi's All State Glee club. Each year the horde of youthful songbirds sang forth in quite a professional manner very difficult selections after only two rehearsals under the leadership of Professor King—all because of his ability to make friends on sight, his commandeering personality, and his superior musicianship. The maestro modestly calls this feat his greatest accomplishment, but we still say that making a commendable glee club out of raw recruits in the form of Millsaps students is no easy job.

So, Professor King, consider yourself paraded down Capitol street on the shoulders of rooting Millsaps students.

And in our most eloquent French: Bon voyage, Director King and Singers!!!

To Mendal Davis, Ellis Finger, and Bill Parker the Purple and White extends congratulations on their election to O.D.K., and expresses confidence that they will live up to the trust put in them by lending their support and ability toward building up Millsaps.

The Spoils System

This is another of a series of articles on the campaign of the National League of Women Voters in behalf of trained personnel in public service written exclusively for the Purple and White and the Associated Collegiate Press. The author is Miss Evelyn Chambers of Indianapolis, granddaughter of the late Thomas Taggart, celebrated Democratic political sage. Miss Chambers is a graduate of Vassar College, 1933.

By EVELYN CHAMBERS

There is wide-spread interest today in the problem of government personnel, and a growing realization that this problem is fundamental in a democracy. Organizations of business men and of labor, of taxpayers and consumers, educational, professional and civic groups have perceived that for the protection of their interests and the welfare of the country as a whole it is imperative that our appointive public service should be of a high quality.

Among these organizations none has been more actively interested than the National League of Women Voters. Founded in 1919 as a non-partisan organization devoted to the cause of better government, the League's influence as an educational and interpretive agency has steadily increased. In many communities throughout the country the League of Women Voters is the rallying point for those forces interested in sponsoring and defending sound legislation.

Fifteen years of such experience have convinced the League that the problem of public personnel underlies all other government problems. It has found that elected officials and representatives cannot create and enact wise policies without the expert knowledge and practical experience of trained and capable public servants. It has learned, through trials and disappointments, that the enactment of even the best laws is of no avail unless they can be carried into operation by trained and capable public servants.

When we consider the present conditions in our public service we find great need for improvement. Here and there—in many branches of the federal appointive public service, in nine states and more than four hundred cities—men and women are holding office today under some form of merit system. In a merit system, appointment to public office is made only on the basis of demonstrated relative fitness, without regard to political or other considerations. But of the millions of government employees in the country today, a large proportion were appointed for reasons which had very little to do with their qualifications; and with every change of administration men and women who are just succeeding in mastering their jobs are replaced by greenhorns from the other side. This is the "spoils system".

Equally injurious to the morale of our public service is the indifference of our "good" citizens. Last year a group of five distinguished Americans travelled across the country talking to government officials, business leaders and educators. They had been commissioned by the Social Science Research Council to investigate the conditions of our public service. And the gist of their report is that the service of the people of the United States does not attract its proper share of the best brains and character in the country, and that it will not do so until it can offer them opportunity for careers,—that is, a chance for a lifetime of honorable work with advancement based on merit and accomplishment.

Because it believes that "a public office is a public trust" the League of Women Voters has undertaken a national campaign to awaken the American people to the seriousness of the problem of personnel in the non-elective or administrative positions of government. This campaign is strictly educational, since the first step in improvement of government service is an informed public opinion. Fifty-three years ago a rising tide of public opinion, after the assassination of President Garfield by a disappointed office-seeker, resulted in the establishment of the United States Civil Service Commission. It is the League's earnest hope that a similar demand may result in the extension of the merit principle in government offices and the establishment of a career system. In the name of democracy, and for the sake of the welfare and security of the American people, the League of Women Voters is seeking to bestir the forces of public opinion in behalf of trained personnel in public service.

Congratulations, Fraternities

Third among the 163 leading colleges and universities of the nation—that is the scholastic record attained by Millsaps fraternities during the 1934-35 school session, acsording to the National Interfraternity conference.

To rank third in the United States the five men's social fraternities made a plus index of 12.67 points higher than the All Men's average for the nation. New Mexico, ranking second, had an index of only 0.2 higher than Millsaps.

The National Interfraternity conference scholarship survey covers 163 colleges and universities, with an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 250,000, of whom more than one quarter are members of the 2006 chapters of the 64 national fraternities which constitute the National Interfraternity conference. The survey includes all social fraternities at each of the institutions, whether local or national, and irrespective of membership in the conference.

One probable reason for the good record of fraternities at Millsaps is the agreement which was made several years ago between Greeks and the college administration whereby an ascending scale of percentages was set as goal for each fraternity to average before it could initiate. Since then social organizations and administration have worked hand in hand.

To make an index of 12.67 above the All Men's average is quite a commendable record; so we say emphatically, "Congratulations, Millsaps fraternities!!!"

Example For Honorary Clubs

Alpha Epsilon Delta took a step toward the creation of improved chapel programs last week when it brought Dr. Henry Boswell, superintendent of the Mississippi State Sanatorium, to the campus as the first speaker in a series of talks on subjects of great interest and importance to college students.

This was a striking example of how the numerous honorary groups on the campus can make themselves useful to the entire student body. It is an example that all the campus groups should follow.

If the various clubs on the campus will make it a practice to invite to the campus leaders in the field they represent, a large number of excellent chapel speakers would be available, the organizations themselves will have gained prestige, and a great service will have been rendered the school.

A.E.D. hopes to have several other speakers as its guests on forthcoming chapel programs. Will other organizations follow and help make chapel really the high point in the day?

We suggest that those people who knit in chapel be less noisy in the clicking of their needles and less loud in the counting of their stitches. On second thought the knitting implements might be left in a neat pile just outside the chapel door.

Singers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Dwelling Place, by Brahms.

Woman's Glee club: After Sunset, by Dorothy Herbert; Calm Be Thy Sleep, by Noble Kane.

Men's Glee club: John Peel, Old English; Stars of the Summer Night, American.

Mixed chorus: Bridal Chorus, by Cowen; Street Song from Naughty Marietta, by Herbert; Pilgrim's Chorus, by Wagner; Benediction and Amen, by Lutkin.

The itinerary for the tour follows:

Sunday evening, March 15 — Philadelphia, at the Methodist church; morning of the 16th — Ackerman High school; evening of the 16th—Macon; morning of the 17th—Columbus High school; evening of the 17th—Brooksville; morning of the 18th—Tupelo, church; evening of the 18th —Ripley; morning of the 19th— Holly Springs High school; evening of the 19th—Senatobia; morning of the 20th—Clarksdale High school; evening of the 20th —Drew High school; evening of the 21st—Leland High school; morning of the 22nd—Belzoni, church; evening of the 22nd — Yazoo City, church.

Men who will take the trip are: Billy Kimbrell, Wirt Adams Beard, Victor M. Roby, Billy Hoffpauir, Billy Norton, Blanton Doggett, Robert Ivy, Robert Ousley, Hillie Sharpe, Bill Wofford, M. F. Adams, Chester McKenzie, Gilcin Meadors, Sam Wilson, and Sim King.

Women selected for the tour are: Ellisine Butler, Nancy Collier, Helen Milner, Hazel Hollingsworth, Charlotte Hamilton, Lucille and Dorothy Strahan, Martha Newell, Berkley Muh, Marianne Ford, Lola Davis, Phyllis Matthews, Ottomese and Sella Cassels, Lilla Jo Colson, Ida Louise Alford, Elizabeth Wilson, Winnie Buckles, and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick.

Miss Magnolia Simpson is soloist for the musical unit and Nancy Plummer is accompanist.

Four - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

mination of Longitude and Latitude at James Observatory," by Professor Harrell on Friday afternoon at the State Teachers' college auditorium.

The Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America, which is an organization of college professors, and the Louisiana-Mississippi branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, which is composed of high school teachers, are held in joint meetings throughout the two-day meet. The Mississippi Academy of Science holds separate meetings, only joining with the math organizations in a joint reception and a banquet Friday evening.

— CENTURY —

March 16 — "It Happened One Night"
with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert

Mar. 17-18 — "Broadway Melody of 1936"
with Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell

Mar. 19-20— "Rendezvous"
with William Powell, Rosalind Russell, Binnie Barnes

March 21— "Captain Blood"
with Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland

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March 19— "The Lady Consents"
with Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall

March 20-21— "Thanks A Million"
Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen, Patsy Kelly and Rubinoff

— ISTRIONE —

March 16-17— "So Red The Rose"
Margaret Sullavan, Walter Connolly, Randolph Scott

March 18 — "Every Saturday Night"

March 19-20 — "The Voice of Bugle Ann"
with Eric Linden, Maureen O'Sullivan, L. Barrymore

March 21— "Lawless Riders"
with Ken Maynard and Geneva Mitchell
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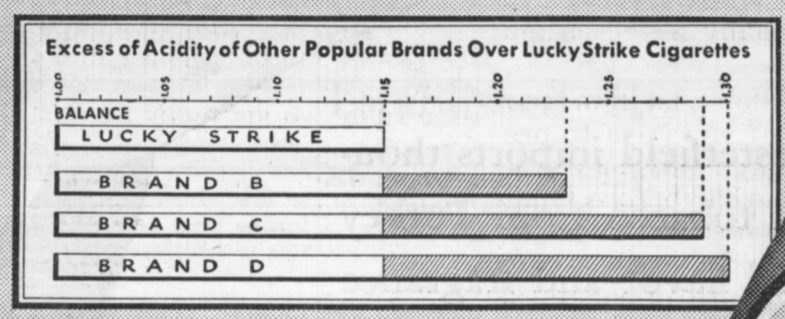

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Richard Halliburton Here Tonight; YMCA Is Sponsor

World Traveller, Author, Gives Lecture At High School Tonight

Adventures Retold

Execution of the Russian Royal Family, Other Tales in Lecture

Richard Halliburton, the world's most widely travelled man, and well-known author of travel books, will appear in Jackson tonight in the auditorium of Central high school under the auspices of the Millsaps college Y. M. C. A.

Halliburton will lecture on his adventures, particularly on his recent experiences in Ethiopia, where he stayed for several weeks as the guest of Emperor Haile Selassie. War tales will be told, and also a narrative of out-of-the ordinary adventures which Halliburton had in Ethiopia.

RICHARD HALLIBURTON

A tale of the execution of the Russian royal family will be told just as it was told to Halliburton from the lips of the executor himself as he laid on his death-bed.

Other travels, including a trek across Asia on top of an elephant will be described; how Halliburton climbed the Matterhorn as told in his book, "The Royal Road to Romance," will be retold; his adventures in far-off countries, with which Americans are little acquainted or know nothing of, will also be related.

Halliburton will bring to Jackson his views on the critical situation in Europe, as seen by him on his most recent jaunt through Europe.

The lecture will begin at eight o'clock. Russell Nobles and Swep Taylor are in charge of the lecture, representing the Y. M. C. A.

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Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

conference includes a comparison of scholastic averages between non-fraternity men and members of both national and local fraternities at 163 colleges and universities, with an undergraduate enrolment of approximately 250,000.

Millsaps was also listed in a group of nine colleges and universities at which the average at each fraternity was above the all-men's average. Excerpts from the conference report follow:

The All-Fraternity average is higher than the average of All-Men in 86 (53%) institutions. In New England, fraternities excel in 59% of the institutions; in the Middle Atlantic states 42%; North Central states 55%; Southern states 62%; Western states 53%; and on the Pacific Coast 25%. (During the last three years) fraternity averages in these institutions improved in 74%, 43%, and 38%, respectively, over and above the improvement made by the entire student body.

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1936 No. 20

WPA Recreation Workers Meet On Campus for Week

Hundred Here for Confab; Eat, Room at College; Speakers Heard

A meeting of state WPA recreation workers has been held this week at Millsaps college, some several hundred of WPA representatives in the recreation field gathering here for the week-long confab.

A series of addresses on recreation has been the principal feature of the meeting. Dr. Harold D. Meyer, acting head of the department of Sociology at North Carolina University, addressed the body Tuesday on the organization and administration of recreation programs throughout the state under the WPA program, and the various phases of WPA relief work.

Dr. Meyer also led the majority of discussions during the week. Other discussions were carried on by Miss Eri Douglass, state director of the federal writers project; H. H. Johnson, of the extension department, Mississippi State college; Miss Bessie Lemly, of Belhaven college; Miss Sadie Knight; and Miss Ethyl Payne, state director of woman's work.

Dr. Wayne Allison, state WPA administrator, and J. S. Vandiver, state superintendent of education, have appeared on the program several times during the conference.

The workers ate in the college dining room, several stayed in the women's dormitory, others roomed in town during the recreational conference.

Cotton Carnival Goal Of Millsaps' Crack Band Unit

Plans are being pushed for the Millsaps band to take part in the Memphis Cotton carnival, a celebration of nation-wide significance held in the bluff city each year in May, it was revealed here this week.

Bandsmen are making efforts to contact carnival officials through members of the band who live in the Memphis territory, it was stated.

Marjorie Walters Is Co-ed Orator At Meet

Marjorie Walters was selected Tuesday afternoon to represent Millsaps women in the state forensic meeting that is being held at Delta State college this week-end.

Miss Walters delivered her oration Thursday night at 7:30 at Cleveland. Results will be announced next week.

Mills Chosen YWCA Officer

100 Students Attend State Y Conference at Allison's Wells

Lilla Mills, Millsaps junior, was chosen vice-president of the state YWCA for next year at the state conference at Allison's Wells last week-end. Elected to head the state YMCA next year were Albert Sonne Russell, University of Mississippi, president; Howard Covington, State college, vice-president; Joe Stroud, Holmes Junior college, secretary-treasurer.

Y. W. C. A. officers for the ensuing year are Jane Mitchell, MSCW, president; Lilla Mills, Millsaps, vice-president; Mamie Alice McGraw, Decatur Junior college, secretary-treasurer.

Millsaps was represented at the conference by Rowena McRae, Raymond McClinton, Tommy Ross, and Lilla Mills.

The conference was described by leaders as one of the best of its nature in state "Y" history. Some one hundred students from Mississippi schools attended. Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Nashville, was the principal speaker. Mr. Claud Nelson, Atlanta, and Dr. Henry Bullock, Millsaps, were leaders of group discussions.

Evening Vespers Resumed As "Y" Hut Repairs End

Daily prayer meetings have been resumed on the campus, announces J. Noel Hinson, president of the Ministerial League, in extending an invitation to all students to join in the vesper programs of worship.

The meetings are held in the "Y" hut every night at seven o'clock except Wednesday and Saturday.

Singers End Tour On Sunday Night

Concerts in Leland, Belzoni, Yazoo City Conclude Week's Tour

With two appearances tomorrow marking the final engagements of the tour, the Millsaps Singers, on tour of north Mississippi, will return to the campus following the last performance Sunday night and return to classes Monday morning.

They will appear, according to their schedule, tonight in Leland, then two sacred concerts tomorrow will be heard in Belzoni, in the morning, and Yazoo City, in the evening.

During the tour, which began last Sunday afternoon, the group, under the direction of Alvin J. King and managed by William Wofford, the unit has contacted the principal cities in the northern and delta sections of the state, including Philadelphia, Ackerman, Macon, Columbus, Brooksville, Senatobia, Tupelo, Clarksdale, and Drew.

Thirty-six members of the mixed chorus made the trip, with Miss Magnolia Simpson, of the Millsaps faculty, accompanying the group.

Debate Teams, Orators Compete In State Meet

Seven Senior Mississippi Colleges Send Speakers to Cleveland Meet

Two varsity debate teams and two orators are representing Millsaps this week-end at the State Forensic Tournament being held on the campus of Delta State Teachers' college at Cleveland, Miss. Competitors are the seven senior Mississippi colleges.

William Erwin and Marjorie Walters will represent Millsaps in the men's and women's divisions of the oratorical contests, having won their places on the team by winning over several competitors in elimination contests.

In the debate tourney, Billy Ford and Jimmy Ferguson are arguing the affirmative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question, while Read Dunn and Caxton Doggett uphold the negative.

Although the tournament ended last night, the P&W went to press before the results could be obtained. Professor Wharton accompanied the debaters. The tournament was won last year by Mississippi State and two years ago by Millsaps.

The Pi Kappa Delta national convention will be the next event, and the climax, of the debate program for the year. Professor Wharton, Read Dunn, and Caxton Doggett will make the trip, leaving the campus about March 26th.

Barbarian Opera Postponed; Cast With Glee Club

"Grand Wopra" Presentation Scheduled for First Week in April

The Barbarian club opera has been postponed until the first week in April, due to members of the cast being away with the glee club.

The show, titled "A Grand Wopra" is a burlesque musical comedy in three acts. Brooks Haynes, Millsaps senior, is author and director of the presentation.

Last Bobashela Prints Sent To Engravers

Final groups of Bobashela prints were sent to the engravers this week, according to James Spottswood, Bobashela editor.

With all prints now in the hands of the engravers and printers, the work of the Bobashela staff is now complete with the exception of several feature sections.

The 1936 Bobashela will be ready for distribution some time in May.

Impressions Of Russia Given By Claud Nelson

Speaking to the International Relations Club Monday night, Claud Nelson, F. O. R. representative, gave a brief account of his visit to Russia last summer. Travelling with a party headed by Sherwood Eddy, Mr. Nelson was able to get first hand knowledge of true conditions in Russia. A synopsis of his talk follows:

"Of course one sees what he is prepared to see in Russia, as in any other place," Mr. Nelson explained. "But I found that Russia's 160 million people have something more serious to do than to entertain, deceive, or convert a few thousand tourists. They are not putting on a show for anybody.

"The Russian government seems well committed to a policy of completing the revolution at home instead of propagating it abroad by revolutionary war. The communists seem to realize now that things will not fall into their hands elsewhere as they did in Russia. There, the absence of a developed industry or a strong middle class made revolution short and easy, with little destruction of life or property.

"But violence and terrorism have been freely used to buttress the revolution. Democracy, which did not exist in Russia, is denied by the dictatorship. Religion, which in Russia was non-social when it was not anti-social, seems to the present regime an expensive luxury, and an enemy of the masses. Churches still exist but are forbidden to carry on any social service except worship.

"Russia seems to have put women on a basis of equality with men, to have created a heavy industry, and to hold real promise for factory workers. Achievements in the field of industry may have been largely at the expense of agriculture. More attention is now being given to farm problems, and to the needs of consumers.

"It is too early to reach any definite verdict. We should credit the first revolution with some of the improvements, and blame the tsars for many of the handicaps that are not yet overcome. That is, we are not observing simply a communist phenomenon, but a Russian one, not transplantable, but, successful or not, very significant to all of us, as an attempt to achieve democracy in the economic area of life."

William Irwin Is Champion Orator

To Represent Millsaps In State Forensic Meet at Cleveland

William Irwin was chosen over Russell Nobles as winner of the Millsaps finals in the annual oratorical contest here last Friday. Irwin will compete with winners from other state schools this week-end at Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland.

The girls' finals were postponed from Friday until Tuesday because of reported illness of competitors.

Irwin and the girl's division winner make the trip to Cleveland with Professor Vernon Wharton and the senior debaters, Doggett, Ferguson, Ford, and Dunn.

Halliburton Reveals Astonishing Facts About Himself To Reporter

Richard Halliburton breezed into Jackson Saturday afternoon, alone, hatless, wearing the flowing collar and silk tie of the artist, ready from the first to defend his title of the world's champion story-teller.

It was immediately obvious to those who experienced a brief contact with the famed traveller, lecturer, and author, that Halliburton's greatest love was for Halliburton. During his short sojourn in Jackson he revealed many an astonishing fact about himself.

He receives, he stated, around

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Jackson Inter-Collegiate Council In Meet Sunday

The Jackson Inter-Collegiate council, an organization of white and negro colleges in this vicinity aiming at better understanding between the two races, met at the Lanier Negro High school last Sunday, with Claude Nelson of Atlanta leading a forum discussion on the problems of war.

Millsaps college was represented at this meeting by Raymond McClinton, president of the organization, Dr. H. M. Bullock, Sidney White, and Donald O'Connor.

Present Futility Of The Gentle Art Of Thumbing Rides Protested

For the information of those few persons who may have the perseverance or the curiosity to read the following article, be it hereby known that it is an editorial written in my best editorial style and having all the origins and purposes of an editorial. For the further edification of my—ahem—readers let me say that neither ambition nor jealousy prompted me to steal my editor's stuff; rather I am urged on by some pure and noble strain in my character, by a Quixotic or perhaps Cyranoish desire to start a crusade of my own for the welfare of my fellow students.

When a Millsaps student is on the campus, what is it he wants the most? The answer is simple. He wants a ride to town. When an inmate of Millsaps is up town, what is it he wants the most? The answer is even simpler. He wants a ride to the college. Is it not logical, then, to assume that these two wishes constitute two of the great desiderata of the Millsaps student body? I think so; don't you think so?

Well, what are we going to do about it?

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

SPORTS

Majors Play Chocs Twice

Chocs Victors in the First Match; Sandusky and Carmichael Win

A defeat suffered at the hands of Mississippi college failed to dampen the spirit of the tennis team as it prepared for the return match played yesterday on this campus.

The squad, last week, journeyed over to Clinton to lose a match to the Choctaws after Sandusky and Carmichael had come out ahead in their singles encounters. Too little practice because of crowded courts can be blamed for the loss.

Number one and two positions were undoubtedly filled by Sandusky and Carmichael respectively and number three probably by Hamilton. The leading doubles combination comprised by the number one and two players failed to click in the first engagement but team work has been the feature of the week's practice and possibilities of better play is bright. Bad weather at the beginning of the week cut several days from scheduled practice.

Besides these early season matches with Mississippi college the team will go on an extended tour in Louisiana. There Louisiana college, Louisiana Tech, Louisiana Normal, and Louisiana State university will be met. The schedule has not been completed but it is definitely settled that the team will not take in Alabama as was done last year.

Editor's note—The results of yesterday's matches were received too late for publication.

part in the championship drive . . .

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

What Millsaps has been needing for a long time besides a gym is now under construction. The possibility of three new tennis courts on the north campus has caused many students to give up the idea that the tennis team is trying to hog the present courts and do nothing to bring about construction of new ones. For a long time now it has been impossible to accommodate the number of players on the courts back of Founders Hall. The addition of new ones is the only way to remedy the situation and the sooner they are built the better.

There is no time like the present for a few reminiscences. Let's go back a year and find out what the athletic teams and individual stars were doing: around this time: HEADLINES . . . Millsaps Wins S.I.A.A. Championship Following Great Show of Power Against Western Kentucky. The Majors were the dark horse throughout the tournament and even surprised Coach Van Hook when they came through with flying colors . . . SPX Holds Lead In Intramurals . . . Sigma Rho Chi with 87 points led Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha who could only muster 78 points apiece. Pi K A finally won the cup . . . Red Bullock won a pair of baseball shoes and a new glove for his

Seniors Win Over Frosh; Take Lead In Co-Ed Tourney

Archery and Swimming Will Be Next Feature in Inter-class Tournament

The seniors took an early lead in the girl's inter-class tournament when they defeated the freshmen in the finals of the basketball tourney. Archery and swimming will occupy the time of the girl sports enthusiasts in the next few weeks.

Archery matches are held each Monday at 4 o'clock, and swimming is carried on in the Belhaven pool each Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Archery and swimming teams will be composed of those found excelling in the practice sessions.

Chocs Downed . . . The tennis team allowed the Choctaws only one match and took the series 6-1 . . . Major Pugs Face Scooba On Thursday . . . For the first time in the history of the school boxing was made a part of the intercollegiate athletic program only to be discontinued this year . . . Major Gridders Defeat Wolfpack . . . Buster Bosarge's field goal proved the margin in the Majors' 10 to 7 victory . . . By this time the championship basketball team was busy working off excess weight acquired through too much banqueting.

We see in the above paragraph that intramurals were well on the way about this time last year. If the program doesn't get started before long it will be so crowded there will not be enough time to run everything off. It is hard to decide whether this business of starting late is as bad as it seems. One point in its favor is the fact that there is a possibility of no lax in interest this year as there was last. The program last year started off with a bang but as the participants decreased so did the interest. Maybe the addition of boxing will help some.

Frosh Hold Varsity Men To 8-8 Tie

Coach Richardson's freshman baseball club is fast rounding into shape, and several promising candidates have been found. In a game last week with the varsity squad, the freshmen managed an 8 to 8 tie. Two games with Raymond are scheduled for this week.

Robert Hill, veteran from the Jackson Independent League, is the outstanding moundsman of the Minors. He will be assisted in his pitching duties by Felts, Lyton and Thompson, all pitchers of experience and ability.

One of the best defensive men on the team is Cox, short stop, who last year played in several games against the Minors. Ballard is undoubtedly the heaviest hitter on the team as well as being an able catcher. Parnell, second baseman, and Cooper, outfielder, have appeared as dangerous hitters in practice sessions and against the varsity.

The schedule is not yet complete, but several games with Mississippi College Papooses and nearby junior colleges are assured.

SPORTS-a year ago

Sigma Rho Chi had a nine-point lead in the intramural program—87 to 78.

Major pugs were preparing for the first intercollegiate boxing match ever held at Millsaps.

The champion S.I.A.A. cage squad was busily working off excess weight acquired at too many banquets.

Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio has been rather rough on the state allottments of funds to Ohio State University. As a result, an old epigram is being passed about on the campus in this new form: "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do to Davey."

Softball Matches Open Intra-mural Sports Next Week

Volley Ball Starts Following Week; Basketball to Be Played in Gym

The intra-mural program at Millsaps will get under way the early part of next week when the fraternity groups, the Barbarians, and Founders Hall tie up in softball matches. As yet the various organizations participating in the tourney are of an unknown strength.

The following week volley ball will be instituted, followed by touch football. During the fall there were several impromptu touch football games played on the campus, and several devotees of the sport termed "sissy" football have been revealed as excellent material.

The early part of April will see the new gymnasium completed, and the basketball games are being delayed that the gym court might be used. In the past the intra-mural basketball affairs have been particularly interesting and humorous as well. The marks of dissipation on the part of the contestants have been evident in their play, but age-old fraternity rivalry has managed to produce superhuman effort.

For the benefit of those students unable to participate in other phases of the tournament, horse shoe pitching will be inaugurated the week following basketball. The Sullivan Hollow boys are regarded as holding a distinct advantage on that point.

The final tournament sport will be staged on the local golf course, and though few real golf finds have been uncovered, many have signified their intention of entering the contest.

Last year Pi Kappa Alpha won the trophy, and has already stated its intention of repeating, though there are several other groups ready to wrest the crown from the Pikes.

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Babble and Bruit

Every day brings some more things to do . . . And here is the thing we did . . . Many, many people remarked, last Monday, about the exceptionally bleary look HARRIS SWAYZE had in his eyes . . . All indications seem to point to the fact that little SWAYZE had a bad night of it . . . The one and only LOUISE MOORER was seen last week-end in the presence of the big he-man FRANK HUTTON—ex Sig pledge . . . Ole LOUISE must be on the verge of a definite break in her dating system . . . The little mite was actually walking and what's so funny about it all is she didn't happen to be going in the direction of her home . . . It was well past curfew time and still she wasn't home safely in bed . . . As for FRANK—he is supposed to have offered to let anyone beat him half to death if he didn't make his grades . . . Results of the first semester's work show the insurance policy has already been collected . . . A LITTLE SPLASH! . . . One of the profs had a hard time the other day trying to figure out whose paper he had graded . . . The only clue was a personal note on the outside . . . So in class all there was left to do was read it . . . The only face in the whole class that turned red (blushed) was the one hooked on the front of JESSIE VIC RUSSELL'S head . . . Since then we have often wondered if the note was written by her or to her . . . This little story might cause no end of interest to ELLIS FINGER . . . Ever since ELLIS won a position among the most popular boys in school a coat and tie has been the prominent part of his attire . . . The ole boy is stepping out quite a bit, too . . . Mistakes play an important part in this dirt digging art but we are ever ready to remedy them to the best of our ability . . . The most recent one concerned FRANCIS BRADSHAW and B FELDER . . . Was our face red when we found out that she was his first cousin . . . This fact evidently ruined the peach of a story that appeared within these bounds last issue . . . Some boys up at State were looking for their names in print last issue but we fooled 'em . . . Our policy is and always will be—Look for dirt but keep it clean . . . Don't you think that's right, girls? . . . Hey, SHARPE . . . MARY NICHOLS is back in school! . . . Speaking of MARY always did remind us of her room mate . . . From the way things look there is a big chance for a romance between SIBYL HINSON and this here McALILLY boy . . . It didn't take him long to get settled on this campus . . . HUBERT CARMICHAEL has been reported very much in love . . . MR. CARMICHAEL'S son can be justly accused of going off the campus to find his life's ideal . . . But here on the home soil he has been doing nothing but loafing—trying to make both week-ends meet . . . A good while ago we printed a little story about a certain girl, JULIA SPIGHT, of Ripley, Mississippi, coming down this way to visit FRED EZELLE . . . It took every bit of three months but she finally arrived . . . Even went out to PEE WEE'S house to see him . . . HEADLINE . . . McRAE mounts mound—mauls McCLINTON mercifully—must make mends . . . Heavy weight champion ROWENA McRAE hit RAYMOND McCLINTON a love tap but, brother, when that McRAE girl hits you're hit . . . The results of the past band trip will never end . . .Some time ago a car load of girls came through Jackson from Meridian . . . Each and every girl wanted to know where were the letters the boys promised to write . . . The excuse was good but too many that dated in the city of Meridian used the same one . . . It was—"Honey, you know I wanted to write but dadgummed if I didn't lose your address" . . . Better luck next time, boys . . . In history last Monday PROFESSOR WHARTON was lecturing on the World War . . . In his lecture he stated that the total cost of the war was approximately $347,000,000 . . . JIMMY "GERU" ASSAF, in his usual tone of voice, inquired, "Is that a date, PROF.?" . . . The world dates a long time back, doesn't it, GERU? . . . DOC SULLIVAN pulled a pretty good one when he said, "These days they put up everything about a pig but the squeel." . . . This dotting never did do anyone any good in the way of typewriter practice—so—Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country . . . "Good-bye, folks—I'm coming, country."

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Protests - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

At present we spend our time in futile thumbing. We waste the beautiful coordination of our thumbing technique on mad, speed-drunk (sometimes just drunk) disciples of the machine age who zoom past us, impervious to our frantically signaled pleas. It has gotten so that the object of thumbing is, not to persuade the motorist that we want a ride, but to determine who can last the longest without giving up in despair. The motorists usually win, incredible as it seems. The situation has become so deplorable that there is common talk among the freshmen, hardy souls that they are, to the effect that if the ride business doesn't pick up, they will have to start using the buses.

Is this fair?

Look at these figures. There are a whole lot of people in Jackson. There are a lot of automobiles in Jackson. Some of these automobiles with varying numbers of passengers in them are continually traveling back and forth between Millsaps and Capitol Street. The inconvenience involved in stopping to pick up a college boy is so negligible as to be no excuse for not doing so. On Sunday afternoons especially, solitary men and women, pretty women, cruise by, not going anywhere in particular, yet in too big a hurry to pick up educated thumbers. I pause to anathematize ride-stingy men and inhibited women. Millsaps students are beginning to regard Jackson people as bloated aristocrats, and such thoughts are dangerously conducive to communism.

With that sinister statement I will close, adding only an entreaty for a little less of the accelerator juice now so prevalent and a little more of that evanescing juice we read about in old books which is called "milk of human kindness".

Northeastern University in Boston will award two Civilian Conservation Corps scholarships of $100 each this year. The money will be applicable on the second payment of $200 in the colleges of liberal arts, business administration or engineering.

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NOT RAINING RAIN

These motion pictures are getting so realistic that players forget where the "make believe" ends and the actuality begins.

Robert Taylor, Betty Furness, and Sara Haden worked all one day in a sequence of Universal's "Magnificent Obsession", which presented a driving rainstorm. When the company started for dinner, Taylor took an umbrella and turned up his coat collar, preparing to dash for the studio restaurant.

"Why all the bundling up on this hot day?" asked Miss Furness.

"The rain, of course," said Taylor.

"It's raining on the set, but not outside, silly," Betty told him in feminine superiority.

"Magnificent Obsession" in which Taylor is now co-starred with Irene Dunne, will be playing on the screen of the Istrione Theater from the 23rd through the 27th of March. According to critics it is "one of the most delightful combinations of pathos and tragedy ever produced."

Greek Notes

Nobles Heads Kappa Sigma

Russell Nobles has been elected president of Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma at Millsaps, and will serve along with the following new officers for the coming year: George Cortner, G. P.; Jeff Hester, G. M. C.; Stacy Kellum, G. S.; Billy Sharpe and T. M. Hardy, guards.

Kappa Alpha Completes Initiation

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha announces that initiation ceremonies for the year have been completed, the following men having been received into the order in final initiatory service last week: Joe Ainsworth, Clifford Macgowan, Robert Ivy, Carson Robertson, Sam Wilson, Ben Evans, Ellis Parker, and Foster Collins.

Dr. H. W. Stopher, director of music at Louisiana State University, has made arrangements with the famed Mozarteum, Austrian National Conservatory in Salzburg, whereby two students from each school will exchange for a year's study.

Football's longest run from scrimmage was made by Wyllys Terry of Yale, against Wesleyan, November 4, 1884. Terry ran 115 yards for a touchdown, starting from five yards behind his own goal line. The feat could not be duplicated today. It has been impossible since 1912, when the old 100-yard field was shortened to the present 100-yard length.

Yale students earned a total of $432,132 last year.

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A Stunt Night?

Because there is no event during the present school year which brings the entire student body together for anything other than a chapel service, and because no substitute has been suggested to take the place of the defunct April 1 celebration of past years, the Purple and White proposes a Stunt Night.

Each organization on the campus, both social and honorary, could put on a short novelty program on this program, and suitable prizes would add a competitive spirit to the occasion. There is good talent on the campus. Each organization and honorary would have an opportunity to display its cherished stars. The stunts should be original, humorous, as crazy as possible.

Such a program would be a lot of fun and would serve a useful purpose in unifying the student body by bringing town and dormitory students closer together and creating a better school spirit.

Other schools have made Stunt Night an important occasion. The Student Executive Board or Omicron Delta Kappa would be a logical sponsor of the program. There should be a committee to hear and see each act and pass on it before allowing it to be presented on the Stunt Night program.

We earnestly urge these bodies to consider our suggestion and see what can be done. Students interested in having a Stunt Night should make known their wishes to the Student Council. If this suggestion receives any support, there will be further announcements about it in the near future.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to warn those visitors who eat in the dining-room that if they ask the blessing, they must not take a breath between phrases. The scraping of chairs is rather embarrassing in the midst of grace.

The location of the new gymnasium is in perfect harmony with the symmetrical plan which Millsaps buildings follow.

The library seems to run in two extremes, a dangerous amount of wax on the floors and an equally dangerous amount of heat in the radiators.

Fraternities and Cheating

Real progress toward the elimination of cheating at Millsaps can be made by the new presidents of the fraternities.

One of the most logical and effective places for the building up of a strong sentiment against classroom dishonesty is in the fraternity.

Some of the fraternities have already realized this fact and made known to their pledges at the beginning of each year that cheating will not be tolerated and that the fraternity will take back its button from any pledge caught cheating.

If each fraternity would make it a point to build up in each class of pledges a strong opposition toward cheating, a great step forward would be taken in building up a tradition of honesty at Millsaps College.

Freshmen listen to their fraternity upperclassmen more closely than to any students on the campus. The influence of the upperclassmen in each fraternity is the most powerful influence on the campus that acts on the pledges.

If cheating at Millsaps is ever to be even nearly eliminated, there must be built up over an extended period of time a campus tradition that Millsaps men and women don't cheat. Every year freshmen must be told on every hand the campus sentiment about cheating. And it is within the power of the fraternities to contribute immeasurably to the establishment of such a feeling at Millsaps.

Too Many Activities

Extra-curricular activities, important as they are, are over-emphasized at Millsaps.

When a student is an active member of more than two honorary groups or attempts to engage in more than two outside activities at one time, he usually begins to make poorer grades and show a downgrade in the quality of all his work.

The Purple and White favors the adoption of some such plan as is now being considered by O. D. K. whereby the number of extra-curricular activities of students would be limited.

Some schools require a certain scholastic average to be maintained by every student who engages in extra-curricular activities and requires the student to drop his activities immediately when his grades fall below the specified mark.

Of course many of the honorary groups require a satisfactory scholastic rating for all initiates, but after initiations the grades are not a requirement for continued membership.

If the number of activities that one student could participate in were limited, or if this number were determined by the student's grades, the result would be a more active membership in all the clubs and a distribution of membership in the honoraries over a large number of students. This arrangement would also prevent a student from getting into nearly all the clubs, then finding himself with more work required of him than one student can do.

Every year there are some students who have become entangled in too many activities and realize that they have spread their interest over too wide an area and have been compelled to do most of their work carelessly and without thoroughness.

By all rights and in accordance with journalistic fill-in practices there should appear a statement concerning the proper moulting season of the North American mink. But we choose to comment on Millsaps weather which, as usual, is very numerous.

With Other Editors

Condensations of College Editorials

Uncle Sam evidently believes that the answer to the age-old question, "Is a college education worth while?", is "Yes." The Department of Justice selects 80 per cent of its practicing agents from public accountants and holders of law degrees. Special training in Washington for "G-men" includes subjects comprehensible only to an educated man, such as psychiatry, abnormal psychology, toxicology, ballistics and photography as well as "laboratory" work in firearms and night and day targets. Applicants must pass high mental tests and possess irreproachable records and no debts.

This example of "G-man" training is cited as one of many proofs that in the forthcoming decade a college education will be deemed a necessity for almost any worthwhile position. Progress and personal advancement now demand much more than a meager education. — The Tulane **Hullabaloo,** C. C. Bass, Editor.

No one likes to appear ridiculous. Therefore, in order to keep from being laughed at, the more cowardly of us often do the popular thing, and the popular thing is seldom the right thing.

This fear of being an object of ridicule may account for many lives which never come up to expectation. The youthful student may begin his college work with a song in his heart and confidence in his ability to succeed. But too often the very first time he has to stand alone realizing that he and the crowd differ on a matter of right and wrong, the first time he is laughed at for his decision, he is reaching a strategic point in the development of his character and in his career. Talk as much as you please about intelligence, about a purpose in life, about an education. But none of these is worth much in a person who has not the courage of his convictions.—The **Belhaven Miss,** Martha Reber, Editor.

A Student Obligation

The Millsaps Gymnasium will be completed in a few weeks.

Several months ago the Millsaps student body, acting individually, pledged to buy one hundred and fifty seats for the new gym, with the understanding that the Jackson alumni would match each seat bought by the student body.

The students promised to pay for their seats immediately after the Christmas holidays. So far, only a small percentage of the seats pledged by the student body have been paid for.

Because payment for the seats is long past due, each student who promised to buy a gym seat is urged to pay for it immediately.

No pressure is being put on the students for neglecting this matter, but because of the obligation he incurred when he promised to buy a seat, it appears that it would be extremely embarrassing to those whose pledges have not been taken up not to have paid for the seats they bought.

Professor White is in charge of the committee on collections, a committee which has met with little success in a campaign that was begun with the absolute endorsement of the students themselves and without there being any pressure brought on them.

The gymnasium will be completed within a few days, but it will not be complete without the seats pledged by Millsaps students. Why not contact Professor White or a member of the collections committee and get your account straightened out now?

By LEXIE MAYO

Reports from the Glee Club tell us that they are having a fine trip, but we will get this verbally in about twenty-four hours, as the SINGERS return tomorrow. They have been missed to the extent that people have asked if "so and so" (in the Glee Club) had quit school.

The music in MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM was well worth the price of a ticket, and the novelty of the production was something that has never been put on the screen. MICKEY ROONEY as PUCK was a show himself. Reading through one of the better current movie magazines, this statement was noteworthy . . . MAX REINHARDT said he would not produce Shakespeare's drama unless MICKEY could be gotten for PUCK . . . We understand why.

The louder the pianists play in chapel the louder the people talk, and if they play softer, the din is still a madhouse. It seems to be something like the mob spirit, this talking, etc., very contagious, but there doesn't seem to be anything anyone can do about it. Hopes were high for a while, and there has been some improvement, but nothing like that hoped for. It is up to the students and they can do better at being polite . . . if only to the one who is playing —maybe they don't like to play any more than you like to listen, if that's the trouble.

Don't forget the AMATEUR HOUR for Millsaps at the Century. See ROGER FULLER for the exact date and arrangements. Don't be bashful about trying out. You'll be among fellow-students and get fun out of the program if not a little money . . . Who knows?

Jn's Jngles

By JEAN KINNAIRD

Dandleotme

Sprng sss hear
'n' tho sss fvre
We cnt do jus
zkly wht we cld
las mnth . . .
Brds, Bsss, Luv
Aaaaaah, Sprng!

Notes

Notes kin appli
to meny thngs:
To th gleclb
'n' bnd.
To th stdnts
(bth billtdues
'n' lektrs)
'n'—"i dunno".

WPA will build a $54,000 stadium and athletic field for Emporia State Teachers College.

New Constitution Is Decided Upon By Eta Sigma Phi

Adoption of a constitution, a lecture on Caesar by Professor Lin, and discussion of a program on Roman auguries and superstitions for next meeting were highlights of last week's meeting of Eta Sigma Phi. The official constitution of the classical honorary, as adopted last meeting, is printed below:

Constitution of Alpha-Phi of Eta Sigma Phi

ARTICLE 1

Section 1—The name of this Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi is and shall be Alpha-Phi.

ARTICLE 2

Section 1—The purpose of Alpha-Phi Chapter will be to maintain and support the National Constitution and to uphold the ideals embodied therein.

Section 2—The purpose will also be to maintain a scholastic rating well above the average.

ARTICLE 3—Officers

Section 1—The duties of the Prytanis will be to enforce the regulations and usages of the constitution, laws, edicts and traditions of Eta Sigma Phi, to preside over all meetings and to perform faithfully the duties of this office.

Section 2—The duties of the Hyparchos will be to preside over the meetings in the absence of the Prytanis to assist the Prytanis at all times, and to be chairman of the program committee.

Section 3—The duties of the Grammateus will be to keep an accurate account of the proceedings of all meetings, to handle all correspondence and to send notices of all meetings.

Section 4—The duties of the Chrysophylax will be to receive and disburse all funds and to keep an accurate account of the same and to make an annual report.

Section 5—The duties of the Epistolographos will be to handle all correspondence with the Nuntius making the monthly reports and submitting any creative work to the Editor; to give a reasonable amount of publicity to the meeting, etc.

Section 6—The duties of the Pyloros will be to guard the door of the meeting-room during all closed sessions and to maintain order in the meeting.

ARTICLE 4—Connection with Classical Club

Section 1—This Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi will be an advisory Council for the Millsaps Classical Club, will provide for its programs, and assist it at any times needed.

ARTICLE 5—Membership

Section 1—All Students with two years of Latin or Greek with an average of B (88) in the subject and a general average of C (under the new grading system which will go into effect in September, 1936; under the present system this requirement will be B, 85, for the semester in 1936) are eligible for membership.

Section 2—Students having completed one year in Latin or Greek are eligible for Pledging with the same scholastic requirements.

Section 3—Only the pledges that continue to meet the scholastic requirements will be eligible for membership at the end of their second year.

Section 4—Prospective members shall be tapped on official tap day in May or at the beginning of each semester.

Section 5—A fine of 25c will be assessed for each unexcused absence, the excuses being submitted to the Prytanis who with the first three ranking officers will pass on them.

Section 6—Any member missing 3 regular meetings per year without an excused absence will be dropped from the roll.

ARTICLE 6—Meeting

Section 1—This Chapter will meet the second Saturday in every school month.

Section 2—The programs will be in charge of a committee composed of four members appointed by the Prytanis having as its chairman the Hyparchos.

— ISTRIONE —

Mar. 23-24-25-26-27—

"Magnificent Obsession"

with Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor

Mar. 28—

"His Fighting Blood"

with Kermit Maynard
ALSO SERIAL

"MYSTERY MOUNTAIN"

— MAJESTIC —

Mar. 23-24-25—

"Wife vs. Secretary"

with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy

Mar. 26—

"Metropolitan"

with Lawrence Tibbett

Mar. 27-28—

"The Milky Way"

with Harold Lloyd

— CENTURY —

Mar. 23—

"Smilin' Through"

with Norma Shearer and Frederic March

Mar. 24-25—

"A Night At The Opera"

with The Marx Brothers and Kitty Carlisle

Mar. 26-27—

'Sanders of the River'

with Leslie Banks and Paul Robson

Mar. 28—

"Powder Smoke Range"

with Hoot Gibson and Harry Carey

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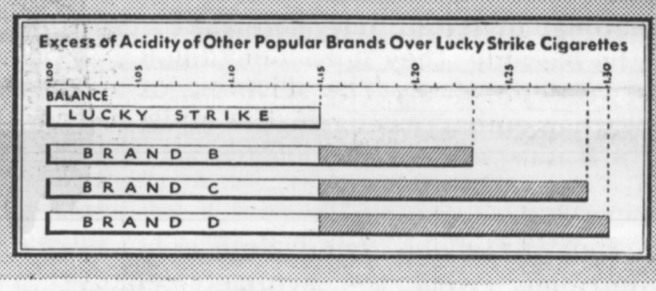

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Claud Nelson Is Campus Visitor

F.O.R. Representative Talks to Several Groups on War, Interracial Subjects

On the campus Sunday and Monday of this week was Mr. Claud Nelson from the Fellowship of Reconciliation, working for a stronger opposition to war and better interracial relations.

Coming to Millsaps from the State Y. M. C. A. Conference at Allison Wells, where he was one of the speakers, Mr. Nelson accompanied a delegation from Millsaps to a meeting Sunday afternoon of the Jackson Intercollegiate Council, Mississippi's only student group that meets on an interracial basis. Mr. Nelson was instrumental last year in the organization of this group.

Monday morning Mr. Nelson addressed the student body in chapel, then left to attend a meeting of Jackson Ministers for the purpose of strengthening peace sentiment in this community in the light of the present alarming condition of the world's war machines.

Monday night Mr. Nelson spoke to the International Relations Club on his recent tour of Europe and gave a lively account of his impressions of principal European cities. He was member of Sherwood Eddy's party that included many notable Christian workers in America.

Mr. Nelson has been an annual visitor to the Millsaps campus for a number of years and has been responsible for no small part of the strong anti-war sentiment and inter-racial cooperation that characterizes the Millsaps student body. He left the campus Tuesday to return to his home in Atlanta.

Quotable Quotes

"People will learn better how to live, how to accomplish their purposes with less friction and more efficiency." Dr. William O. Hotchkiss of Rensselaer Polytech envisions happy days for the next generation.

"The professor or the student who is notably pious is an exception, somewhat embarrassed by a prevalent suspicion of enfeebled intellect." Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College dwells on the passing of the religious collegian.

Halliburton - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

four hundred letters each week from people who want to know his formula for writing. "My answer is", he said, "first, an ability to write, then an urge to write, forgetting all other things until the work is finished, and last, a slight insanity—an abnormal imagination. I will never be a truly great writer because I'm not crazy enough."

Halliburton's discussions were quite voluntary. He needed no promptings from his listeners. Eventually he got around to the subject of war.

"Although I left Europe before the present crisis, I do not believe that any one country wants to fight enough to start a war," he stated. And so that small question was settled then and there.

Concerning his books, Halliburton frankly admitted that they were excellent. "I have written five books and they were all best sellers, so I guess they are good," he said.

He would, he revealed, be terribly bored to make another trip like his first, armed only with his toothbrush. His trip which inspired the "Flying Carpet," cost nearly one thousand dollars, he stated.

Did he intend to travel any more? Certainly, but never again in the manner of the "Royal Road to Romance."

Nor is his writing career over. Three books are already in his mind, including one for children, which will be entitled "Richard Halliburton's Book of Marvels." Another will describe his extensive travels in America, and a third will be a book of biography.

All his travels and adventures were inspired by an urge to write, he declared. He grew up "just like any ordinary boy," went to grade school, prep school, and graduated at Princeton. He spent two years writing feature stories for the Princeton daily newspaper, getting his beginning at successful writing then. Boredom with the ordinary in life drove him to travel.

When he completed his first book, it took him months to sell it, publishing houses refusing to buy it because it fell under no certain classification, such as history, fiction, humor, or travel. However, when it did sell, he stated, he realized that he must be a good author, and decided to make writing a life work.

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936 No. 21

Faculty Support For Peace Strike Sought By A.S.U.

500 College Presidents Asked to Cooperate In Peace Drive

Set For April 22

Intended to Convey Student Desire for Peace, Not to Bedevil College Heads

Citing the disorder and violence which have marked previous student anti-war strikes because of "misunderstandings" between students and college officials, the American Student Union yesterday sent an appeal to 500 college presidents asking them to support the 1936 strike.

In a letter sent to college and university heads in every part of the country, Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the Union, emphasized that the strike is not in-

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Southern NSFA to Meet In Memphis

New York (NSFA)—Plans are under way for six NSFA regional conferences to be held during April and May. The Southern and Southeastern Divisions will meet together in Memphis, Tenn., on April 16, 17, and 18, at the Hotel Peabody, under the auspices of Southwestern College. Curtis Johnson, Southwestern Student President, is in charge of arrangements which are being made in collaboration with Jack Butler of the University of Florida and George R. Neblett of the University of Mississippi, Executive Committeemen of the respective districts.

During the same week, student councils of colleges in the North Central States will send representatives to Lincoln, Nebraska, where the University of Nebraska will sponsor a conference on

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Freshmen Debate With Jackson Hi Teams This Week

Four Arguments Held; Final Debate In Series On Friday Night

Millsaps freshmen debaters this week carried out a rigid schedule with men's and women's debate teams of Jackson Central High school, meeting them four times this week. The debates were held in order to provide practice for the high school arguers.

On Monday night, Ralph Barrow and Donald O'Conner met Elizabeth Mockbee and Frances Davis, who represented Central High in the debates. They argued on the question: "Resolved: That the state of Mississippi should enact legislation to provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense."

On Tuesday afternoon, before the Central High senior debate club, Roy Delamotte and Cecil Triplett argued the same question with John S. Williams and Joseph Rotwein.

Wednesday before a joint meeting of the Millsaps Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. John Godbold and Donald O'Conner argued with the Central girls' team, Mockbee and Davis, on the same question.

The final debate in the week's schedule is to be held Friday night at Millsaps, Barrow and O'Conner opposing Williams and Rotwein.

The series this week is the first active debating the Millsaps frosh have experienced this year, and should provide for them, as well as the high school debaters, ample practice.

Y Nominations Announced

Nominations for YMCA officials next year are: president, Ellis Finger and Swep Taylor; vice-president, Bill Wofford and Jeff Hester; secretary-treasurer, Edwin Edwards and Donald O'Connor.

Elections will be held in the near future.

Student Sees Workings of Black Magic on Campus, Suspects That Secret Ghost Cult is Operating

What was it Peter Pan said to all the kids in the world when Tinkle Bell the fairy was about to die? Didn't he ask all those who believed in fairies to clap their hands? As the sound of clapping hands increased in volume, the fairy got steadily better. I am not familiar with the Peter Pan legend, but I think he explained the phenomenal cure of Tinkle Bell by saying that the stronger the universal belief in fairies was, the stronger the fairies grew. That statement, I believe, can be applied to almost anything. Take a superstition, for instance. Just take any old superstition, like walking under a ladder, breaking a mirror, or spilling the salt, I am not particular. The more a person believes in them, the more like truths they become. And this last statement brings us

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

Old Tennis Courts Are Now Being Demolished

Complete annihilation of the tennis courts on West street has been effected, and workmen are this week well on the way toward terracing the part of the campus so as to show the girls' dormitory to better advantage.

The work has been in progress for more than a week, and has involved the removal of drainage pipes formerly used for the tennis court, the removal of backstops and posts, most of which was done earlier in the year.

Dirt from the front part of the courts is being moved by means of a tractor scoop to the rear, forming a gentle slope that is in accord with the surrounding bit of campus.

Millsaps Science Grad Wins Medal

H. B. Collins Wins Recognition For Distinguished Work in Eskimo Culture

Henry B. Collins, Millsaps graduate, now with the department of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institute, was recently awarded a gold medal and 1000 kronors (approximately $275) by the Danish Royal Academy of Sciences for his distinguished work in early Eskimo culture.

Collins has conducted excavations and investigations in Alaska at various times during the past several years.

Band Inspection Moved To Friday To Aid Holidays

Bandsmen Will Enjoy Holidays Set April 10; Carnival Plans Pushed

Federal inspection of the Millsaps National Guard organization, the band section of the 106th Mississippi regiment of U. S. Engineers, has been moved forward to April 10 at ten o'clock, in order to make it possible for the thirty-odd members of the band to go home for spring holidays a day earlier.

Captain Vere D. Beers, of Huntsville, Ala., inspecting officer for the Fourth Corps Area, will arrive in Jackson on April 10 from Vicksburg, after an inspection of Company "B" troops in the Hill City. Millsaps bandsmen will leave classes after the first period.

Chapel Talk Is Fun Says Chapel-Goer

By Grady Powers

Last year it was Dr. Charles F. Barker; this year it was Dr. Henry Boswell. It is something of a coincidence that the two speakers who delivered the most eloquent and memorable addresses of these two school years were physicians. The inspiring talk which Dr. Boswell made last week reminded many of how, last year, the famous Dr. Barker had done the same thing: broken a long succession of commonplace chapel programs with an address certain to impress and influence every student to hear it.

But on the whole the speeches in chapel this year have been pallid things compared to those of the turbulent radicals who spoke to us rather frequently last year. Among those who stormed across the Millsaps boards last year the writer recalls especially Claude Nelson and Robert B. Eleazer. Nelson, the more fiery of the two, actually claimed that war was wrong, and that anyone who steadily believed in peace and worked for it just as steadily was doing a most honorable thing. He also had the audacity to assert that a worker had a right to a living wage and that the workers in some Carolina textile mills were mistreated. Almost as start-

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Millsaps Debaters Lose In Finals To State College To Place Second; Enter National Tourney Next Week

National Meet, Houston, Texas, to Be Attended By 500 Delegates

Read Dunn and Caxton Doggett, accompanied by Debate Coach Wharton, leave Saturday afternoon for Houston, Texas, to represent Millsaps in the National Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament.

The national tournament is held every two years, and is participated in by nearly two hundred teams from all sections of the United States. In addition to debating, contests will be held in oratory, after dinner speaking, and extempore speaking.

The Millsaps team is prepared to debate both sides of the Pi Kappa Delta question. The tournament will last nearly a week and over five hundred delegates are expected to register.

The host school is Sam Houston college, well known in the south and middle west for its first rate debate teams.

The tournament begins March 29 and will continue until April 3.

Students Attack Oath Bill Before New York Senate

Senator Feld Loses Temper, Has ASU Official Thrown Out

Albany, N. Y. — (ACP) — A horde of indignant young college men and women, accompanied by a dozen adult sympathizers, descended upon the New York State Senate last week to protest against the so-called Nunan student oath bill, which would force all students in colleges, universities and normal schools supported wholly or in part by state funds to swear allegiance to the state and federal constitution.

More than 30 colleges and universities were represented, but it wasn't easy for the students to get their comments into the record. Senator A. Spencer Feld, Democrat, who presided at the hearing, lost no time in informing the protestants that he would do his best to hold down their testimony. Senator Feld became so irritated at the testimony of one that he had him forcibly removed

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

Classical Club Will Meet Wednesday To See Picture Show

A picture show entitled "A Trip Through Rome", given by Dr. A. P. Hamilton will be the feature of the regular meeting of the Millsaps Classical club which will be held Wednesday night, April 1 at 8 o'clock in the main lecture room of the Sullivan-Harrell Science hall.

Classical Club President H. Ellis Finger urges that every member of the organization be present at this monthly meeting.

State Places First, Millsaps Second; Ole Miss Third

6 Colleges Compete

Professor Wharton Elected Vice-President; Next Meet at Ole Miss

Losing to Mississippi State College in the finals, Millsaps debaters placed second in the third annual tournament of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Forensic Association held at Cleveland last week-end. Ole Miss won third place.

In the oratorical contests, Jerome Maxwell, of Ole Miss, won first place in the men's division, and Francis Franklin, of Delta State Teachers, won in the women's division. Other contestants in the oratorical contests were Erwin of Millsaps, Franklin of Mississippi College, and Shutt of D. S. T. C. Marjorie Walters represented Millsaps in the women's division.

Mississippi State, Millsaps, and Ole Miss were tied up at the end of the first five rounds, each having won seven debates out of a possible ten. Schools eliminated were Delta State, State Teachers, and Mississippi College. In the finals held Saturday afternoon, Mississippi State won three out of four to place first, Millsaps second with two wins, and Ole Miss third with one win.

Although the total number of wins for Millsaps was nine out of fourteen debates as compared with ten for Mississippi State and eight

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Singers Return From State Tour

Eight-Day Tour of Millsaps Glee Club Declared Highly Successful

Returning Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock from their eight-day tour of fourteen north Mississippi cities, the Millsaps Singers rode up Capitol street in the Athletic bus, in which the successful trip was made, and sang the Millsaps Alma Mater until the score of already weary throats were hoarse.

Rendering fifteen varied programs in fourteen upstate cities, the combined men's and women's chorus of 35 members, director, soloist, and accompanist, sang to appreciative audiences in Philadelphia, Ackerman, Macon, Columbus, Brooksville, Tupelo, Ripley, Holly Springs, Senatobia, Clarksdale, Drew, Leland, Belzoni, and Yazoo City. A double program was rendered in Columbus where the group sang at the High school auditorium and at the First Methodist church, where Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs was honor guest in the pulpit.

Piloting the renovated Millsaps Athletic bus over a thousand miles of Mississippi detours, gravel, and pavement was Bill Wofford, business manager of the Glee club and a licensed driver. Only "car-trouble" of the trip was a

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

SPORTS

Majors Meet D.S.T.C. Nine On Saturday

Varsity Baseball Squad Is Favored to Win Opening Game

The Major baseball team plays Delta State at Cleveland this Saturday in the initial game of the season. The upstaters are of unknown strength, but the odds favor Millsaps.

With two weeks of daily practice sessions behind them, the Major varsity squad is fast rounding into top form. Several losses from last year's team by graduation are being replaced by promising sophomore diamondeers. With the addition of Veazey and Ellis to the infield and Warfield to the pitching staff, plus the return of such veterans as Bullock, Assaf, McClinton, and McDaniels, Coach Gaddy is optimistic over developing a strong, fast squad.

The Minors are preparing for games with Mississippi College Papooses the latter part of the week also. In addition to the Choctaws they will meet several nearby junior colleges in the near future.

Favorable weather conditions for the past several days have contributed to the development of the two teams, enabling them to round rapidly into playing form.

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Thirteen Golfers Now Playing Off Qualifying Rounds

David Brookes, Buck Hamilton Turn in Lowest Qualifying Scores

With excellent weather and a much improved golf course on hand, the Millsaps golfers are now playing off the qualifying tournament. The four men advancing to the semi-finals will receive a place on the varsity team, and the last man eliminated will automatically become captain.

There are thirteen entrants with qualifying scores ranging from 39 to 56. David Brookes and Buck Hamilton turned in the lowest qualifying scores with a 39 and 44 respectively. McClinton, Sutherland, and Tatum are expected to afford strong competition.

Pairings and qualifying scores for the tournament are:

Brookes 39, May 49.
Bradshaw 56, Stewart 48.
Delaup 48, Bye.
Dickson 53, McClinton 47.
Tatum 47, Arrington 54.
Sutherland 48, Bye.
H. Horton 48, Bye.
F. Horton 54, Hamilton 44.

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

The potency exhibited by the freshman ball squad last week when it met and tied the varsity team is, of course, gratifying to Coaches Gaddy and Richardson; yet at the same time it is a bit humiliating to the varsity team. It's just human nature for the Majors to resent stiff opposition on the part of the Minors. It's no secret that Coach Richardson's frosh looked better in both hitting and fielding in the practice games than the Majors. One doubts seriously if they will play as well under fire as the varsitians, but it must be admitted that thus far the freshmen appear on even terms with their upper classmen.

It may have been just a coincidence, but at any rate the Kappa Sigs declare that the success of their first soft ball encounter with the Pikes should be claimed by the little fellow, Swayze. It seems that the Pikes were holding a comfortable lead until the second inning when Swayze, who had been playing shortstop (there's a good chance for a pun here), retired from the game. It wasn't long before the Sigs turned tables and overcame the Pike lead. "Cutie Boy," in the eyes of his brethren, deserves major credit for the win. It may be a good idea to absent Swayze from the rest of the games.

Millsaps students are eagerly awaiting completion of the new gymnasium. In addition to serving as a basketball court, varsity and intra-mural teams, it can, should, and probably will be used by those students not participating in organized sport. We sincerely hope that accommodations will be made for various games for every student on the campus.

Oddities In The World Of Baseball

By Talbot Delaup

Many men have roamed the world to find things odd but true. In present day baseball there are enough facts to fill a couple of volumes that seem impossible but nevertheless happened.

Gabby Hartnett, the veteran catcher of the Chicago Cubs, has the unusual record of not muffing a foul fly since 1930. Six years without dropping a foul tip is a mark that can be boasted of by no other man in the catching end of organized baseball. The business of catching big league pitchers is enough of a job in itself without hanging up a record of this sort.

Way back in 1916 the New York Giants ran a winning streak of 17 games at one time and later came back to up the record 9 for a total of 26. Seventeen games in one streak is a thing hard to accomplish without the team breaking, but to come back and win 26 later in the season adds much to making the story fantastical but the books don't lie. After doing the impossible the team ended up in fourth place and was considered lucky to have finished in the first division.

The year, 1916, was a dizzy one anyway. The Philadelphia Athletics headed out in a different direction and lost 20 games in a row to finish the season with 117 games in the lost column. An examination of the won and lost columns for several years back would furnish proof of the unusualness of this fact.

The St. Louis Browns won 14 games in a row . . . Sherwood Magee of the Boston Braves failed to make an error from the beginning of the season until August 29. It was his 170th chance that he muffed . . . The Brooklyn Dodgers' Zach Wheat hit safely in 29 consecutive games . . . The Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia Athletics together issued 49 bases on balls in a four-game series. Thirty of these 49 came in one game, 18 to the Tigers and 12 to the Athletics . . . This year found Grover Alexander pitching great ball. Sixteen shutouts were marked up to his credit. In 20 years of major league pitching, Alexander only once lost more games than he won.

The veteran catcher, Cy Perkins, now coaching the Detroit Tigers, has received five world series checks without having played in a single game of the five classics. He collected with the Athletics in 1929 and 1930, with the Yankees in 1932, and with the Tigers in 1934 and 1935.

Joe Oeschger pitched a 20-inning game for the Phillies against Brooklyn, April 30, 1929, and one year later, after having switched to the Boston Braves, faced Brooklyn again and pitched a 26-inning tie.

The first year Ty Cobb played in the major leagues only two bases were stolen by him. Two years later he led the American League with a total of 49 stolen. In his first year of organized baseball only 10 bases were checked to his account regardless of the weak arms of the catchers in minor leagues.

Students - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

from the floor.

The person involved was Joseph P. Lash, representing the American Student Union. Questioned on the Union's attitude toward the Oxford oath, Lash said that if swearing allegiance to the constitution meant members could not take the Oxford oath "then we will fight to the end, and we can fight."

"Fight, did you say?" inquired Senator Feld facetiously. "I thought you were against war."

"I think," said Lash quietly, "that that pun was unworthy of your high position."

A roar of laughter greeted this sally, and the senator's face turned a bright crimson. He slammed down his gavel and announced that Lash had said enough, ordered the sergeant-at-arms to throw him out.

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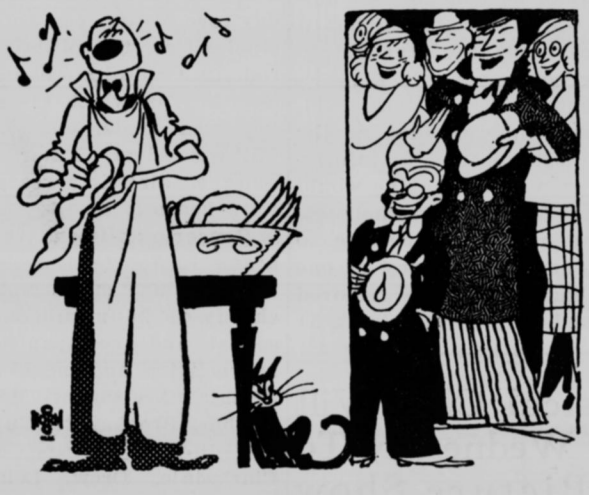

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Babble and Bruit

Again and again the dead line comes around . . . More accusations concerning the writer of this column are made . . . We wonder who would benefit if it really were known? . . . PROFESSOR WHARTON gave HARRIS SWAYZE quite a scare the other day when he walked in as "Cutie Boy" was erasing some chalk marks off the board . . . Someone had drawn a moon face with such an explanation as this: "PROFESSOR WHARTON, our teacher—by HARRIS SWAYZE." . . . The face was quite characteristic of the history Prof but we doubt if SWAYZE had so much originality . . . STELLA GALLOWAY was much taken aback some time ago when she came in quite late to find the dormitory doors locked . . . The ole girl must have thought anything bearing her name would never turn against her . . . That's all right, STELLA, it wasn't the building alone . . . MRS. STONE had a little to do with it . . . The intramural program has AUBREY MAXTED listed as a Spanish athlete—a bull shooter . . . The Spanish part doesn't fit in so well but the John Bull accent required a heck of a lot of training . . . SWEP TAYLOR took it upon himself to be a personal entertainer when RICHARD HALLIBURTON visited the campus . . . HALLIBURTON is said to have hung on every word SWEP spoke . . . A conversation with Taylor is enough to hang anybody . . . The corporation behind this column has often wondered what caused the slack in the MARJORIE VEST-LEE ROGERS romance that was reaching the epidemic stage around this time last year except for the minor John PARKER interruptions . . . VEST has so many on the string she needs the cooperation of her entire family to get around her list every week . . . Flash! . . . ALEXANDER turns over as GALLOWAY muscles in on sucker . . . BRUIT has it that the REHFELDT-ALEXANDER love match has developed severe complications . . . REHFELDT has several times been spotted in the presence of charming (in her own quaint way) STELLA GALLOWAY . . . SETA ALEXANDER has the air of one who doesn't care a hoot . . . She reminds us so much of the man who inherited a million dollars . . . The lawyer with a check for the money found him lying in bed . . . When told of his good fortune the ole boy said, "Roll me over and put it in my back pocket" . . . CAXTON DOGGETT seems to be stepping out quite a bit of late . . . Recently he had a date with LETITIA CHAMBERS, a former Millsaps beauty . . . According to JAMES SPOTTSWOOD, his room mate, he even came home in a trance and it required some energy to put him to bed . . . LETITIA must have used that new-fangled love perfume to get hard-hearted DOGGETT in her power . . . The funniest sight of our lives occurred very recently . . . None other than ROWENA McRAE had a spade in her hand digging up sod on the golf course with the FERA men . . . What's the matter, ROWENA, haven't you enough worms to date without digging for more? . . . One rule for writing stuff like this is to quit when it begins to get dry and then cut out the last two paragraphs . . . Please, Mr. Editor, don't cut it all out!

Faculty - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)
tended to "bedevil" college presidents but to convey most forcefully student desire for peace. The walkout has been called for April 22nd at 11 a. m.

Pet Snake Makes Home In Cornell Frat House

Ithaca, N. Y. (ACP)—Snakes have been seen in fraternity houses before this, but Josephine, young imperial boa constrictor now doubling as a pet and scientific guinea pig for a Cornell fraternity man, is real.

Non-poisonous, too young to hug after the fashion of her kind, but plenty old enough to bite. Josephine was a gift from Dr. Harry Eno of Colon, Panama, to Frank Trevor, a senior from Syracuse, N. Y.

Boas thrive in a temperature of around 80 degrees, and until his roommate rebelled, Trevor kept his quarters at tropical temperature. He solved the problem by building a snake box with an electric thermostat.

Petting soothes Josephine, but left alone she hunts for a tree. As a substitute she climbs whatever furniture she can find. Once she was lost for two days. Trevor found her asleep in a waste paper box.

When Trevor graduates he plans to take Josephine to Camp Woodland, a Boy Scout organization, where he is nature director and where he already has a snake house with 300 specimens.

Southern - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
April 18, 19, and 20. Irving Hill, Nebraska Student President, is in charge. Edmund H. Bond of Boston University, New England Executive Committee member, is planning a one-day conference for April 25. The Middle Atlantic group will meet in Albany under the auspices of New York State Teachers College with Robert Klein of N. Y. U., Executive Committee member, and John Deno of State Teachers as co-chairmen.

Colleges in the Rocky Mountain Region will hold their conference during the last week in April, according to Fritz Brennecke, Student President at Colorado State College of Education and Executive Commiteeman, but the dates and place are not yet definite. The University of Southern California will be host to Pacific Student Presidents at Los Angeles from May 21 to 24. Eames Bishop, Southern California Student President and member of the NSFA Executive Committee, is in charge of arrangements.

A Hendrix College professor has weighed a ray of sunlight.

Thought For The Week

By Harry Cameron

We often fight our way stubbornly alone and feel that we are adequate to cope with the problems of life alone, only to find ourselves in the labrynth of life wondering how we can find our way out.

There is but one way out of the confusion which we have pulled ourselves. Jesus said, "I am the way." The Psalmist was sure that God would show him the way of life, the way to the fullness of joy. (Ps. 16:11).

If we are to find our way out of a wilderness we must have absolute faith in a competent guide. If we are to find our way out of the confusion into which we have let our life fall, we must have complete trust in Jesus as a guide as we strive to go the way God is going and escape confusion and disaster. Jesus had complete trust in God. He could not be diverted from what he thought God's will.

Though the path is rough and the way may be dark at times we can always feel the presence of God and know that we are not alone in our struggles. We can say with Jesus, "I am not alone, The father is with me."

"My life is dull and dreamless as the hills,
The misty, cloud-swept hills,
Until God's dawn comes bursting out
His heaven fills
Nook and cranny, bids the darkness flee,
And stirs to golden life
A million things—and me!"

Not even Phi Beta Kappa headquarters knows the official grip of that organization.

The American Liberty League claims a membership of 200 among Rutgers students.

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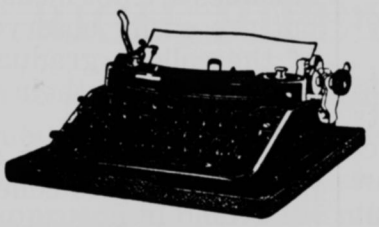

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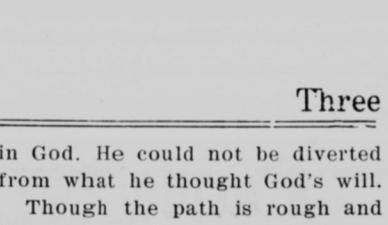

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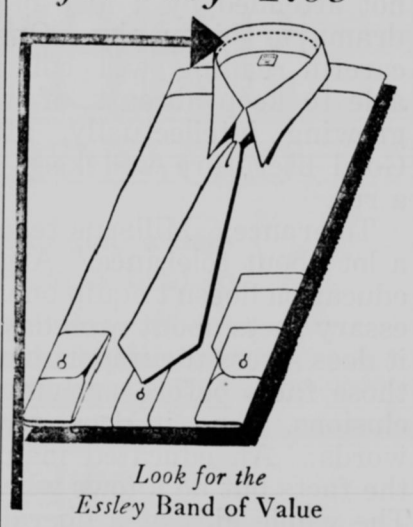

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Four Years

With the approach of graduation, seniors are probably finding occasion at odd moments to review the past four very important years of their life.

Here are some valuable possessions they should have gleaned from four years at an excellent small liberal arts college.

Two or three intimate, lasting friends.

Not a large number of temporary acquaintances who will be spoken of in the future like this: "Oh, yes, I was in college with him." But the sort for whom affection and admiration will grow with the years, whose ideals and purposes are common with yours. Four years at Millsaps have afforded every student ample opportunity to form one or two close friendships, and the B.A. or B.S. degrees granted in June will be quite empty if in working for them one has not been shoulder to shoulder with a close friend who has shared in the fun and the hurry and worry of college life.

An appreciation of good literature. Whether the major is in science or English, it has fallen far short of its mark if it is not attended by a love of good poetry or drama or biography. Only by selective, careful reading will college graduates be able to keep abreast of the times, keep growing intellectually, after graduation. Good literature will keep anybody out of a rut.

Tolerance. Millsaps teaches its students a lot about tolerance. A good liberal arts education doesn't equip one with all the necessary facts about each day's problems, but it does stress the importance of finding out those facts before arriving at settled conclusions. And it does stress these wise words: An educated man may not know the facts but he knows where to find them. The whole idea of a liberal education is to inspire students with a sincere desire to know the truth, and to respect others when there are differences of opinion as to the truth.

The class of '36 will scatter in many different directions after next June. Some will rise high and rapidly. Some will rise high, but slowly, with many vexing, discouraging disappointments. Some will be loafers who will never amount to anything. Not all the class will be able to get jobs or an opportunity to attend graduate school immediately after graduation. But four years at Millsaps have put every member of the class of '36 in a position where he cannot say he didn't have a chance.

Future Vets Demand Bonus

Princeton and Vassar students are using new weapons, satire and ridicule, in carrying on opposition against war.

Princeton undergraduates have established the first of what they hope will become a nationwide chain of chapters of "the Veterans of Future Wars", and they demand immediate payment of the bonus.

The Vassar girls call themselves "Gold Star Mothers of the Future," and their aim is to see now the spots where their sons will be buried.

Leaders of the Princeton movement recently published a manifesto stating that "because it is customary to pay bonuses before they are due, the veterans of future wars demand immediate payment of $1,000 plus 3 per cent compound interest annually from June 1, 1956, backward to June 1, 1936."

If the Veterans of Future Wars got their bonus now it would really be a fine thing, because those who will be killed would get some remuneration before the killing. And, as one college editor has pointed out, there is just as much logic, and perhaps more, to the demands of these bonus enthusiasts as there is to the demands of the veterans who have just been paid off nine years ahead of time.

Of course the American Legion and William Randolph Hearst are exploding with fury at this new evidence of radicalism, but the laugh is on them this time.

Education in Dollars and Cents

The Massachusetts department of labor and the College of Business Administration at Boston University now come forward with figures that show in dollars and cents just how much a college education is worth.

According to their statistics, the average college graduate receives $72,000 more during his life time than the average high school graduate.

The untrained worker begins work at 14 years of age, draws his highest salary at 30, and averages less than $1,000 a year.

The high school graduate begins work at 18, draws his highest salary at 40, and averages less than $2,000 a year.

The college graduate begins work at 22, earns the maximum salary of the high school graduate within six years, and earns $150,000 during his life.

These figures do not show the advantages other than financial that a college education provides. The cultural and recreational values are not measurable in dollar marks but are easily observed when the behavior of the college graduate and the untrained worker during their leisure time are compared.

It would seem that, after all, there is some point in going to college.

The state legislature passed a bill Tuesday designed to make Mississippi's much publicized sales tax compulsory to the consumer. How and if this can be done is questionable. We hope it is successful. The sales tax, hailed by many as a legislative masterpiece in Mississippi, is about as unjust as a tax could be. It really isn't a sales tax at all in most sections—just a merchant's tax, since it is very often impossible for him to collect it owing to competition.

"A good leathering" should be given students who participate in school "peace strikes," according to Jeremiah F. Cross, commander of the Bronx County American Legion. We hope this dire threat doesn't prevent Millsaps students from lending support to the great nation-wide demonstration planned for April 22.

Two Special Editions

Herein we warn all P&W readers to be prepared for two special editions during the next two weeks.

Next week will be the occasion of the annual April Fool edition, and the week following a high school Purple and White, featuring the City of Jackson and Millsaps College, will be distributed among several thousand high school seniors in Mississippi.

The April Fool edition will be filled with traditional tripe designed to make you laugh at yourselves, your friends, and the faculty. We ask that you take nothing in it seriously and read into it nothing malicious, for we offer it in the spirit of fun. It won't do any good to gripe but a few laughs at your own expense will do you a lot of good.

The high school edition will contain a great many stories about Millsaps and Jackson with which you are all familiar but which will be of keen interest to hundreds of Mississippi high schoolers who might come to Millsaps next year. This edition will be the largest, most elaborate of the year, and many entirely new features are being planned. Please remember when you read it and fail to find the usual campus stories that it is carrying its message off the campus this time, instead of to you.

A clever editorial in the Daily Northwestern aims a heavy body blow at fraternities there, charging that all the fraternity has to offer is a residence for students and a stopping place for home-coming alumni. The situation is quite different at Millsaps. The Purple and White has commented several times this year on fraternities, offering various suggestions, but at no time has it taken a stand against the fraternity system. The Purple and White is a firm believer in the fraternity and contends that it is an important and necessary part of campus life.

The M. S. C. W. **Spectator** and the **Lee Hi Mirror** of Columbus, Miss., are sponsoring a revival of the Mississippi High School Press Association next week. Congratulations to both these publications and our endorsement of their project. A lot of good ideas can be gained from the pooling of the contents of many minds at a conference. And it will be a swell week-end for the high school students who don't attend as many conventions as the college folk.

As the first faint political odor of the coming student body elections begin to taint the air, the Purple and White makes known again its firm stand against any and all political lineups and against any and all organizations that cast a blanket vote irrespective of who is running for what. Regardless of whose feelings may be hurt or how many people get hot, the Purple and White promises to do all in its power to make the elections clean.

"The laws of God and country not only recognize the right of national defense, they prescribe it . . . A teachers' Oath of Allegiance law is but tardy recognition of the fact of all public servants holding positions of trust and receiving pay from public funds." Thus spoke one of the D. A. R.'s this week in a lengthy speech filled with a lot of other senseless chatter about "the ideals of our fathers", "the earning of our heritage, and the building of the republic." The D. A. R. is about the most useless organization in the world. Many fine energetic women in it could be doing something really worth while in another field.

Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

for Ole Miss, the Millsaps negative team, composed of Read Dunn and Caxton Doggett, made the highest score for an individual team, winning six out of seven debates, defeating every other school once and Mississippi State twice.

At the business session held Saturday afternoon, Miss E. A. Hammett, of D. S. T. C., was elected president of the association to succeed Professor T. T. Bracken of Mississippi State, and Professor V. L. Wharton, of Millsaps, was chosen vice-president. Lester Franklin of Mississippi College was elected student representative on the executive council.

The tournament next year will be held on the Ole Miss campus.

Following is a list of the teams representing each of the six schools participating in the tournament:

Mississippi State—aff., Guy Harrell, W. M. Partlow; neg., V. W. Wagner, R. E. Price.

Ole Miss—aff., Hector Currie, Albert Russell; neg., Kenneth Crosby, Scott Tennyson.

Millsaps—aff., Jimmy Ferguson, Billy Ford, neg., Read Dunn, Caxton Doggett.

Delta State Teachers College—aff., Nora Sligh, W. B. Hunter; neg., Sam Hamilton, Vendama Vickers.

State Teachers—aff., George Shivers, Dorris Rivers; neg., James Gresham, Oliver Graham.

Mississippi College—aff., Roy Noble Lee, Bowen Dees; neg., Ruth Ashley, Lester Franklin.

Singers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

broken fan belt on Friday and a blown fuse Sunday night on the home stretch from Yazoo City.

Responsible for booking the most successful and most extensive tour made by a Millsaps unit in recent years were Business Manager Wofford and Robert Wayde Ousley, president of the group of Singers.

Sponsored in each town by such organizations as the P. T. A., Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, Culture club, senior class, and church organizations, the Singers were entertained in the homes of the citizens of each own. In Ripley the club was entertained in the home of Mrs. H. Ellis Finger, Sr., and in Drew a reception was given in the home of Business Manager Wofford by his mother and his sister.

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Mar. 26-27—
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Mar. 28—
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Saturday, March 28th—
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— MAJESTIC —

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Mar. 26—
"Metropolitan"
with Lawrence Tibbett

Mar. 27-28—
"The Milky Way"
with Harold Lloyd

— ISTRIONE —

Mar. 23-24-25-26-27—
"Magnificent Obsession"
with Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor

Mar. 28—
"His Fighting Blood"
with Kermit Maynard
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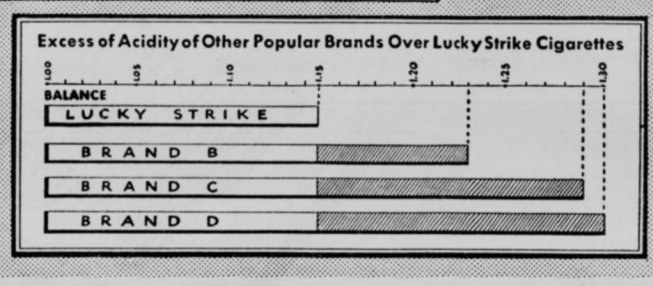

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Student - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) to the point of this article. Do you believe in ghosts?

I have reason to suspect that there is a cult of ghost believer-iners on the campus of our own Millsaps. Certain rumors whispered to me and certain unwary remarks which have been dropped close to me, or have been left carelessly lying around confirm my suspicions. This occult band of spooks' apostles has as its leader a young man who is known and respected on the campus for his intelligence and integrity. Little do his associates know the insidious duality of his character; however, I shall not reveal his name here. I intend to use my knowledge of his pagan practices to extort hush money from him, and maybe a few votes at the next elections. Then, accusations of stuffing the ballot box could be met by the election officials with the explanation that the overwhelming majority represented the ghost vote.

The snoopers who gather dirt for Babble and Bruit told me the other day that while making their regular rounds between the Bennett and Strahan residences they accidentally stumbled upon a meeting of this fraternity of "speritualists". The proceedings, they said, were shocking even to their scandal-crusted souls. The meeting opened with a general narration of ghost stories by the members of the sinister society. As the meeting progressed, the talk turned, with awed whisperings and furtive glances, to the probable spirit presences in the air around them. The discussion tapered off on mental telepathy, and the meeting closed with a resolution to prosecute all ghost believer-iners who didn't belong to the union.

Now, the more these ghost believer-iners believe in ghosts, the larger becomes the ghost population of Jackson and vicinity. As a matter of fact, ghosts are already at work around here. Why is it I can't make better grades on my school work? The ghosts are against me, that's why. Why is it that the lights in Founders' Hall go out so often? It's all the doings of ghosts brought here and invested with power by the faith of the Millsaps Ghost Believer-Iners.

I have published this because I think every Millsaps student ought to be aware of the ominous outcroppings of black magic here in an institution of enlightenment and higher learning. If you read this article aloud to anyone, please read it in pig latin because I wouldn't have the ghosts find out about it for anything. Wasn't it Shakespeare who said, "The walls have ears?" I think that what he really meant was, the ghosts in the walls have ears. Of course that is a controversial assertion, but I think I shall use it as the subject of my thesis for my Ph.D. degree.

Dr. H. F. Magee
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Telephones: Res. 760; Office 597
Office in Lamar Bldg.

Chapel - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) ling was the speech of Eleazer who advanced the singular idea that it is wrong to steal from negroes.

Yet we had our fun, too. Last year Major Calvin Wells delivered an address to the student body that many called the funniest thing they had ever heard. The fact that the humor was wholly unconscious intensified the pleasure of hearing it.

Although we have had fewer colorful visiting speakers this year, we have had some well worth hearing. Reverend James Faulkner, a witty and stimulating personality, proved to be one of these when he told of his experiences abroad in an unusually interesting speech. For some obscure reason—which, by the way, has never come up—the subject of vomiting has long been considered extremely funny. Reverend Faulkner used this very effectively in his talk. He even composed a hilarious poem on the subject. (All too often the reverse is true.)

Another excellent chapel address made recently was by Dr. Key's lucid and reasonable explanation of the intolerance of colleges for drinking. A few days later Dean Mitchell made an impressive speech in another effort to dam the flow of alcohol which surges through the dry state of Mississippi.

However, the effect of his sincere talk was ruined for those of us within earshot of one of the best known men about the campus. When the Dean reached the "positive language" in his speech the sensitive young fellow squirmed uneasily and muttered plaintively, "If my mama knew the professors here stood up and called me a damn fool she wouldn't let me go to school here!"

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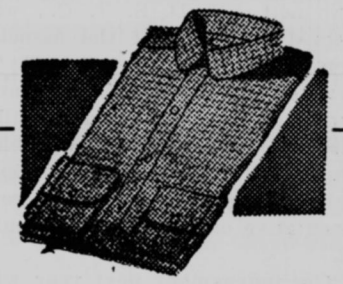

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aroma...it's as much a part of Chesterfield as the taste

Did you ever notice the difference in the aroma of Chesterfield tobacco?

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Mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown, and welded with the right kind of tobacco from far-off Greece and Turkey (Samsoun, Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla)...

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SATURDAY NINO MARTINI
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8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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FINAL

The Lily White

Edition of

Purple and White

FINAL

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1936 No. 22

CONVENTIONS MEET; POLITICS RIFE

THREE INJURED IN FACULTY FIGHT

MILLSAPS JOINS PEACE STRIKE APRIL 26

Lin Attempts Oustment Of Pal Wharton

Wharton Accused of Being More Popular With Students Than Lin

Denies Popularity

Defies Lin to Make Him Resign; Faculty Gets In a Row Over It

Three faculty members were severely injured and many more were badly maimed at a faculty meeting Thursday afternoon following an attempt by Dr. J. Cease Lying, diminutive Duckology professor, to secure the passage of a faculty resolution to oust a

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

Millions of $ 2 B Spent In Bldg. Spree

Last 10 Million $ 2 B Razed Buy McWhite & Clinton @ Chapel

At a meeting of the Mishaps Board of Trustees plans were made to launch the largest campus building program in the history of Mishaps College. Involving the expenditure of millions of dollars the program will include additions to the new gymnasium, which is the real beginning of the program, a new girls' dormitory, student activities building, freshman dormitory and a large central heating plant which will be supplied with natural gas from Dr. Lying's classroom.

Mr. U.Z. Hathorn, college burcar, laid the large program before the board last night and be-

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Flush ! !

New bathroom equipment for Founders' Hall will be installed as a part of the new million dollar campus building program now being launched by the Mishaps Plank of Trustees.

+ & $? – & ' ( ) " $ - ? . + : [ ] , . $ - ; ! ! +

An interesting sidelight in the recent faculty brawl was placed in the limelight when Russell Nobles, Bobashela staff photographer, happened to be present as the fun began. His trusty pocket camera happened to be present, too. The lack of guns and knives in the picture was because of the fact that all munitions were parked outside the door before the meeting began. A student committee has been appointed to investigate the affair and do what necessary ousting there is to be done. A Wharton the head of Ducky came to a speedy end when "Bronco" Mitchell hurled a stone through the window. Ducky thought it was a craig. It's a good thing he didn't have a hathorn. (Contaminated Press Release.)

Platform of Wet Party Adopted; Advocates Liquor

Wets Guarantee Drinks at Every Meal If Their Man Is Elected

Our platform consists of three main planks:

First: We advocate liquor.
Second: We advocate licquer.
Third: We advocate licker.

If our man is elected, we guarantee that:

Whiskey will be served at dinner.

Wine will be served at supper.

Tomato juice and bromo seltzer will be served at breakfast.

Library authorities reveal that some sixty Millsaps students have been dismissed from college this year because of delinquency in paying library fines.

A. S. U. Strike Sanctioned at Faculty Meet

Classes Suspended; Stores, Business Houses Close As Students Rebel

Classes at Millsaps will be suspended on April 26 as a part of the college's participation in the student Anti-War strike which is being projected by the American Student union, according to Student Body President Raymond McClinton, Millsaps' leading politician and pacifist, who is leading the strike on the local campus.

The Millsaps faculty in a special meeting yesterday afternoon unanimously agreed to support the American Student union in its nationwide Anti-War strike by not

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

Platform of Tea Party Adopted; Opposes Liquor

Tea Party Guarantees Tea Parties Every Afternoon If Elected

We are against alcohol;
We want no liquor at all.
In fact we would like to state
That the brew we advocate,
Although at home it can be brewed,
When sipped it does not leave you stewed.
Unlike that wicked old home brew,
Our brew is good for you.
If elected we guarantee
All our voters the best of tea.
And we will have sugar at our afternoon teas;
Blonde and brunette, take your pick, as many lumps as you please.

Tea Party, Wet Party Nominate

Lotterhos Named Wet Candidate for Presidency of Student Body

T Party for Nobles

Tea Party Meets at New Gym; Wets Convene at Millsaps Gridiron

In an attempt to nominate candidates for the coming election the National Tea Party recently called to order its thoity-thoid convention in the newly-constructed Buie Memorial Gymnasium on the Millsaps campus.

Monday:

Speaker Aubrey Maxted banged on the table to establish order and each descending blow caused enough air current to blow suds off the beer pitcher into the Reverend Gilcen Meadow's face on the right. It had to be the right because to the left was the leading potential candidate, Russell Nobles, and he being two-faced would have taken all the beer. When order was finally established Speaker Maxted called upon the Reverend Meadows for a word of prayer. In true Sullivan fashion he prayed; silence reigned, and business was put off until the next day.

Tuesday:

The beginning of the meeting was as the day before but, because of obvious reasons, prayer

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Cussing Entrance Requirement Here

According to faculty members, freshmen next year will be classed principally on their ability to cuss. This examination will be oral, it was said, and will be held the morning following the first night spent in Founders Hall. The details as to the method of grading the new students on this subject have not yet been worked out, but such things as choice of words, emphasis, volume, promise of development, and sincerity will be considered.

Tea - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) was omitted. The floor was opened for nominations and the doors for fresh air. For the benefit of the ladies present Stack Kellum led the group to nominate: "Mr. Speaker, for the good of the country, school, and world, I wish to nominate the unequaled, unconquerable, and undesirable (for any other office) Swepson S. Taylor, Jr., the pride of Millsaps and Vivian Ramsey."

Long-felt dissention within the Kappa Alpha Order ranks came to the front as the Honorable Webster Millsaps Buie jumped to his feet with these words, "I object!" Mr. Buie went on to state that since Taylor had given his heart to the above-mentioned, Vivian Ramsey, the opposing party could and would bring up the fact that he was an Indian giver if he took it back to put it in his work. The explanation brought out that Mr. Taylor couldn't possibly have his heart in his work and some place else at one and the same time.

Mr. Taylor was immediately seized with a violent clash of emotions. He cried, laughed, screamed, and cussed in the same voice. In a moment of rage he seized his K.A. pin and flung it on the table, "I'll show yu!" he yelled, "The Sigma Rho Chis are looking for a man and what's good enough for them is good enough for me." A member of Kappa Delta sorority immediately came to the stand to claim the pin for Miss Ramsey. She was too overcome—tears held her motionless. Swepson S. Taylor did his last bit of running in this convention towards the door. Several admirers, including Joseph Pickett and Richard Halliburton, trailed behind.

The lack of noise made the meeting seem like siesta hour in Mexico but quiet was doomed to destruction. As from nowhere, with heavy stride taking his huge bulk forward a few steps, Fielding Holloman in his heavy voice drawled, "Mr. Speaker, in the interest of Kappa Sigma and the other members of the Tea Party, if any, and the lack of interest in any other party, I make a motion that the Honorable Russell Nobles be put up as a candidate for president and that he be nominated by acclamation!"

The doomed quiet gave way to noise and the noise was mostly boos constantly changing to ayes as crisp new bills began flowing through the crowd. Investigation later proved the Delta Zetas were in need of more money and used an amplifying system to accentuate their boos. They collected two dollars for their support. Nobles was nominated by acclamation.

The fight for the other offices was less intense. The pride of Sigma Rho Chi, G. C. "Hattie" Clark, easily won out over Kappa Delta's Ruby Frances Stone. Pi Kappa Alpha came to the front to nominate Junior May for the Secretary-Treasurer race.

Millsaps Bowl—Amid the beautiful setting of green grass and stepped concrete seats just a stone's throw from the meeting place of the National Tea Party, the Wet Party, a conglomeration of radical groups banded together to make legalized liquor an international question and a vital part of their convention, called to order its first meeting to name candidates and venture into the field of national politics. The bowl was chosen as the meeting place so as to have a track close by to use for sobering up methods. An old policy of the party is—if you can't run for office you can at least run to sober up.

Miss Mildred Rouff was called upon to present a reading of Boccacio's "Decameron" as the opening address. The script was passed to the crowd so the "Oh Monas" would be crooned at the proper time but even with this precaution taken, the trio, Cunningham, Stacy, and Haneline, were quite a bit out of line. It is suspected the three tried to bring in some operatic melodies at the wrong moment. After the introductory address and song Herschel Haneline was called upon to give a lesson to the ignorant multitude on how a good politician should wave his arms in speeches. Haneline received his experience when he was director of the Cunningham Collegians. At the present his arm isn't in very good shape because of the fact that he landed on it when he was forcibly ejected from the organization.

The fun being over, business was got down to in a jiffy. Mr. Swepson Taylor, Jr., former member of the National Tea Party but now a rebel in his own right, was introduced to the most ignorant multitude. As a brother he was received with open arms. Mr. Taylor later admitted that some 300 dollars was taken from him during the open arm act. In his accusation he said, "Some dirty, low-life, flea-bitten remainder of a chicken after a Sunday dinner stole my wallet!" A mouth with the butt end of a cigar stuck in it, belonging to the inevitable personage U. Z. Hathorn, opened and emitted these words, "Son, don't be calling me those dirty names!"

The addition of Taylor to the party brought a majority of the Kappa Alpha votes over. The Buie millions, however, stayed on the other side.

Speaker H. V. Allen banged on the table with his two-by-four. "The House (or bowl) is now open for nominations," said Mr. Allen. Soon someone started. "Sir Speaker, since several seconds have hardly hampered our owl-like listeners let's get going graciously. I wish to bring up the name of William Parker for consideration. He has for the past year been an assistant in Biology and I know of no other work that would better acquaint a man for the job of a politician. He has dealt with worms for almost a year now so why not let him continue?" The writer of Babble and Bruit later found out the person who owned the voice was none other than Herbert Sandusky, Grand Archon of Theta Kappa Nu. The nomination was accepted and the name entered on the scroll.

The inevitable was bound to happen. Way back on the far hill near the observatory a figure was seen to arise. With the aid of binoculars the figure began to take the form of Robert Ivy. His powerful voice carried all the way to the speaker's stand back of the science hall. "Mr. Chairman, everything good about a person has been said so there isn't much I can do but speak what has been spoken; but with due respect to our over-taxed listeners I wish to introduce Mr. Russell Lotterhos and ask that his name be entered on the books. Will Mr. Lotterhos please stand?" It was done and there stood Lottie: yellow sweater, red, white, and blue socks, corduroy coat, green shirt, et al. He certainly was an impressing figure standing before the most ignorant crowd—he even had the dress of a politician. We speak of the crowd as being ignorant because if they hadn't been they never would have passed on him unless someone stole the black balls.

When the time had come to vote it was discovered the Kappa Alpha Order had pulled some underhanded tricks. The entire Theta Kappa Nu Chapter and their supporters were to be seen running around the track in the process of sobering up. We are not using the term supporters as a means of advertising but as the followers of Mississippi Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu. All was lost. Lotterhos won by a long shot. He was nominated as the candidate of the Wet Party for the presidential race.

Again in this story the fight for the other offices was less intense. For the vice-presidential race Chi Omega's own, Rowena McRae, won by a margin of one vote after it was discovered that through mistake the sisterhood's maid had been entered on the ticket. The Thetas did get one office, however. Thomas Griffin was entered in the Secretary-Treasurer race.

Guess Who?

He doted on Aristotle
And he totes a thermos bottle;
Very often he forgets to grade a quiz;
He sits there in his visor
And tries to make us wiser;
Do you think that you can tell me who he is?

He teaches us German, Latin, Greek,
But how many languages does he speak?
It's the quintessence of joy
When he says "hoi polloi",
And "sehr goot" when he leaves for a week.

This professor is fond of stars,
Magnetic poles and leyden jars;
He's chief of the registrars,
And sends out grades to our papas.
(Gee, I wish he wouldn't!)

The Merchant's Company of Mississippi

MILLERS, MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS

WHO LEFT THE DOOR OPEN?

Where Are Our Wandering Girls Tonight?
The Lower Lights Are Burning
But We Are! Burned Up!
Our Platform: No Politics!
(How Could There Be?)

OUR OFFICERS:

President: Walters Vice-President: Walters
Secretary: Walters Treasurer: Walters
Actives: Smith

Why Be Bothered With Chapter Meetings?
Why Be Bothered With Dues?
WHY BE BOTHERED WITH US?

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

WHOOPS, MY DEARS!

We are the Sigma Rho Chi's!

Do Come Up and See Us
We have Such Lovely Boys.

Don't you think our football team is just too, too thrilling.

We all go out for athletics
But you oughta see us go in for supper!

Our Song: Root te toot, ah root te toot
We are fellows from the Institute, etc.!

You ought to know our ducky coach:
He's been like a Gaddy to us all.

Really, now, you ought to join our delightful group!

FIE ON ADA

SONG—"Kappa Sigma Moon."

RITUAL—Ballyhoo.

PRESIDENT—Ada, the college mule's wife.

VICE-PRESIDENT—Elizabeth Kirkpatrick.

ACTIVES—Bottle Blonde Sparks, Stirrup Gallopaway, Listen to'er Russell, Love Lifted Muh, Fountain Mouth Nelson, Ten Story Heidelberg, Jittle Joe Colson.

The only trouble with our president is there's no hope of posterity.

The only trouble with our actives is they are few and far between.

There ain't no trouble with our vice-president except conceit but we're working like the devil to get that out of her.

It took nine years to get our charter; now we can't give it back. The whole outfit thinks they got gipped.

It used to be XXX now it's only one X.

What do we want with the OMEGA? There's nothing in the ritual about it.

(This advertisement is not intended to offer for sale the organization in states where such acts are prohibited by law.)

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ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES
THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.

VOTE FOR MAXTED
For President of Pan-Hellenic
HE WILL, WHY WON'T YOU?
Sponsored and Paid for by
Aubrey Maxted

Ducky, David Duck

(A cellar drama in one quack)

Scene: Professor Haynes classroom in administration building. The faculty are draped in disorderly fashion about the fixtures. Dr. Dim Key, college president, is seated uncomfortably at the desk. Dr. J. Cease Lying has assumed a characteristic position on the front row directly in front of the president. His head has been powdered since the glare hurt the eyes of those present. Miss Dizzy Craig is reading a worn copy of the Lid-Lifter, a paper which has been her constant companion since last April 1st. Alfred Porter Hamilton, faculty polyglot, is asleep, but he has nothing on the rest, for they are, too. As the curtain comes up, George Lott Harrellll, is shaking a watch busily; however, he is asleep, too.

David:

Will there be any further argument about this matter? (There hasn't been any argument at all, since they have all been asleep dreaming of the time when they will teach in a college without a board of trustees.) Before I commit myself I want to hear a vote of the body. (He cracks a smile which awakes the group.)

Ducky:

(Having been asleep he has no idea what the meeting is about; nevertheless, he begins talking immediately.) Ladies, and Gentlemen, there was a man in Natchez named Chandler . . .

David:

We're here to decide which one of the two Millsaps political parties we will support. It is a faculty tradition that we act unanimous in this matter. Shall we join the ranks of the Tea Party or the Wet Party? (He smirks twice for emphasis.)

George Lott:

Th-th-the T-t-t party for Me! Their scholastic average is .0789362 of a point higher than the Wets! (But the real reason he is for the Teasters is that they have secretly promised him four new dollar watches if they win.)

Ducky:

It's the Wets for me, fellow faculty people! They go in for aesthetic beauty, a basic teaching of Aristotle. It has recently come to my ears that Mr. Lotterhos, their candidate for president, matches his sox and handkerchief with underwear of the same color, and proceeding from this premise, I deduct the irrefutable conclusion that such a character is irreproachable. Now when I was head of my fraternity in college and editor of the two publications, and captain of the boxing team . . .

Mary Tomb Stone:

Then I'm for the Tea party! I'll have nothing to do with any party that is supported by slimy little reprobates such as . . . . (She glares fiercely at Ducky, who trembles and nervously begins spitting the ends of his mustache out of his mouth, clicking his teeth together, and in general forgets momentarily that he has killed whole armies and once tore limb from limb a six-foot-four villain who was about to ravage a tender maiden.)

Dim Key:

Come, come. Make up your minds, all of you. How can I cast my vote without knowing how all of you stand? (The faculty divide, part lining up behind Ducky, the greater number lining up behind George Lott Harrell. Key, seeing how the majority stand, joins the George Lott-Tea party group.

Ducky:

(Strutting around in front of his little army). If I may say so, Mr. President, phooey, a thousand phooies, to the all of you from the all of we.

George Lott:

D-d-ditto to you, you bloated little pigmy! (He shakingly totters up to Ducky and calmly plucks out the left half of Ducky's mustache, then throws the indignant hairs into Ducky's face. Ducky, without removing his hands from his pockets, snaps off the end of George Lott's finger and spits it with a peculiar flipping motion of the tongue back into George Lott's face. The two opposing factions suddenly sail into one another, biting, scratching, kicking, and screeching.)

Bullock:

(Standing in a prayerful attitude to one side.) Now, now, brothers and sisters, we must not fight! (He shakes his finger at them. One of George Lott's watches which he has been twirling around his head is released with unerring accuracy and bounces off Bullock's head.)

Bullock:

(Less convincingly.) I say, we must not fight. (Key staggers up to him with the leg of a chair and begins beating him over the head.)

Bullock:

Very well, if you feel that way about it, then take that! (He kicks Key sharply on the shins and bursts into tears at the appaling thing he has done. Key also bursts into tears.)

Hoi polloi, vox populum, Mon dieu!

Sanders:

(Seeing Key is depressed, runs up and begins slapping him across the face with a huge bunch of keys. Suddenly he becomes appaled at the idea of so many keys and diving through the window, disappears in the direction of the girls' dormitory.)

Hamilton:

Come help me, Broncho, let's get Stone!

Mary T. Stone:

Tough guy, eh? (She stomps Hambone heavily on the foot and he squeals upward through several octaves in his agony.)

Haynes:

(Slipping up behind Milton White with leg of chair.) Take that you Renaissance scoundrel! He tries to break Milton's backbone, but finding that Milton doesn't have one, aims a second blow at the glistening bald pate with better results.

Curtain drops

Curtain rises

(David's and George Lott's forces must have triumphed for they are the only two left standing. They totter around surveying the sights.)

David:

This will make you vice-president, George!

George Lott:

(Talks with difficulty as his face was considerably mangled when Ducky was jumping up and down with his feet on it.) My w-w-watch! My only remaining watch! It's broke! And now I don't know what time it is on Mars. (He buries his face in shaking hands and sheds three tears, then faints. Key, unconcerned, takes out a big canvas placard with Tea Party written on it, waves it feebly above his head, then sinks slowly to the floor. If the audience had not already left, they would see U. Z., who has been playing possum, rise steadily to his feet and begin rifling the pockets of the fallen.

The End

Millions - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

fore the first cigar had gone out the program was adopted by a unanimous vote. Though most of the money is on deposit at present there will be a series of chapel programs to raise the last ten ten million. Professor l'Allegro C. White and Raymond McClinton have been placed in charge of the propaganda committee and they will put the issue before the student body.

Webster Millsaps Buie, scion of the state's wealthiest family, has pledged the first million provided they name the girls' auditorium the Graves Memorial after the name of his inspiration. There was some thought of calling it the Horton-Graves dormitory but he gave another million to name the new Central Heating plant after Horton.

A clause similar to Mrs. Roosevelt's slum wrecking program was adopted to take care of Shack Row and a large apartment building will be placed there with the same cooperative plan which the students now enploy.

The most inspiring of all the new buildings will be the girls' dormitory, which will be built on the site of the present Galloway Hall. There will be three hundred rooms with private baths and one hundred and fifty dating parlors for the use of students. On each floor, each of which will house one hundred students, there will be a private dining room. A swimming pool will be added to the rear of this building so that it will join the proposed men's dormitory, which will be started after the rest of the program is finished. The freshman dormitory will be near the girls' dormitory as part of the quadrangle layout of the campus.

The new gymnasium will be added to, providing a swimming pool and several handball courts. The equipment which will exceed that of any other Southern school will be ordered at once and as much will be set up as possible and the remainder stored until the space has been provided for its use. There will be a private dining room for the athletes who will be quartered in the field house which will adjoin the gymnasium. It is hoped that the students might get something to eat if the athletes are moved to another dining room. The staff of the Purple and White will serve as waiters for the athletic beanery, Doggett being head waiter.

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
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W. T. Mangum Manager

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We Specialize in Collegiate Photography
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HATS CLEANED and BLOCKED
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FINE CLEANING AND DYEING
CRESCENT LAUNDRY
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DON'T VOTE FOR KELLUM

Stacy Kellum announces that
He Has Been Elected
President of Chi Omega
By Acclamation

IS HE GLAD? ARE THE KDs MAD!

B. S. O.

Don't Be A Gump. Be A B S O !

FREE: With each pledge pin the Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority will give its pledges one Ball of yarn and one Persian Cat.

WHY KNIT YOUR BROWS WHEN YOU CAN KNIT A SWEATER FOR YOUR KID BROTHER?

We Knitted our Brows Last Year and Look What We Got!

Our Song: Moonlight and Roses (so what?)

Our Man: Norton

Our President: You guess (we can't).

The Purple and White

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A Serious Word

"It's fun to be fooled," they say, but the idea is, can YOU take it?

There are many personal digs included within the bounds of the Lily-White but it is the sincere wish of the editor and staff that no harm has been done. No harm was intended. Just remember, it's April Fool!

T. D.

Ray for Militarism! Ray for the Athletic Department

A complete reversal in the policy of the Purple and White has taken place in the past few weeks. For what we have stood for we now sit. For what we have sat for we now stand. Our hats off to militarism; our hands salute the athletic department.

Why not have a R. O. T. C. unit here at Millsaps? You students will probably answer that the government will not give us one. Well, you're just about right. Talk about the policy of the school concerning military training is a lot of bosh. We have a military unit in the band here, haven't we? Why not apply the military training to the students in general, or any other rank. We're not proud. Just think of the constant hours of drill, figures on which to move an imaginary army, endless minutes on big guns that shoot something worse than bull—nothing, time spent in cleaning guns and brass buttons, and finally stiff backs from standing straight. Just think of the many men one can kill in a military campaign—on paper. Shoot, gentlemen, give us your guns. What's a little blood among friends and relatives?

Everything is all Wrong

Since the bars are down and all inhibitions are outlawed for the present there are lots of things I want to say but there are also a lot of things I want to ask and I will ask them without further waiting or delay for I was always a man of action and I never did like prevaricators anyway and I say let us waste no more time in getting down to the issue in hand.

In the first place why do dances always invariably and inevitably start in the middle of the night and go on through to the middle of the morning when all of us have to leave our revelry and go to work and we have consequently not had time to go to bed and catch a wink or two and therefore we are tired as heck and we are forced to say never again I ask you why is this condition this deplorable condition allowed to exist in our midst so to speak whose idea was it in the first place that is what I want to know and I think I can count on a number of supporters to back me up in my assertion I may be getting old but I have to admit staying out all night has lost its charm for me now don't get me wrong I like my fun as well as the next fellow but I do not have to lose any sleep having it personally I am against lost sleep in any form what ever but that is another story and I shall save it for a later date so you see you still have a lot more to look forward to that is one good thing about us philosophers we do not have to hoard our ideas because we are continually generating new ones one thought leads to another and so on and so on and so you see how easy it is to be a philosopher but I wouldn't recommend the profession to a young man because the field is already crowded and for your own good and incidentally for mine too I advise each and all embryonic philosophers to abandon their metaphysical ambitions the life of an educated earthworm is preferable take it from me the good old days are gone when all you needed to be a philosopher of the first order was a simple mind and a cobbler's shop and enough cobbling to keep you in business and enough suckers to sit around and agree to your remarks but all that is changed now alas and alack and you have to be pedantical and pedagogical and scholarly and desirably wise and you have to know all sorts of things like ethics and metaphysics and the theory of the origin of knowledge and its limits and validity and you have to write books and teach school and enter into controversy with accomplished controversialists and veteran polemics and who cares about whether you win or lose when somebody inadvertently mentions your name in public people stare and say who is he and when they are enlightened they say oh one of them things who care for erudition any more there was once some prestige attached to a college diploma but since that have taken to turning them out like Ford cars or tooth paste they are more of a liability than an asset who respects the classical dignity of the cap and gown now days it is all wrong everything is wrong but as soon as I start on that a million people will hop up and scream traitor traitor what is wrong with what and if you are so smart why don't you fix it oh well what is the use of arguing with people like that the trouble with them is they are so obdurate you will find the word obdurate in almost any accredited edition of a current dictionary but by then it will be time for bed especially if you have digested the meaning so I'll let yawl go to bed with pleasant dreams to you who didn't look up the word I won't say where to go.

Relief for Water Pourers

A recent investigation of dining hall conditions revealed that the food these days is abounding in sapidity and succulence; but there is still cause for dissension. Right here in the midst of us Democrats (there couldn't be any Socialists lurking around, could there?) oppression, suppression and slavery is extant. We refer to the unfortunate souls who have the hard luck to sit at the wrong end of the table and consequently have to pour water for the rest of the table.

You might think that their job is insignificant and can be performed without any exertion; but if you do think so, you show your ignorance and obviously you never have had to pour water for a thirsty bunch of students that would make a caravan of thirsty camels look like teetotalers. It is not a job, it is a form of medieval cruelty; it is, in fact, only another more modern form of the torture of Tantalus, for while the others are eating at top speed, the poor guy on the end has to fill and refill the empty glasses which are handed to him incessantly. Just think of all that good food passing under his nose while he sits there, helpless, guarding what little food he has with one hand and the other hand full of water pitcher. He is the one who does all the work, yet he gets starved, and anybody will admit that the one who does the most work needs the most nourishment.

Some will ask why the water pourer does not request that his food be saved for him. Ah, how futile are the words of our mouths even as the empty air! No one uses his tongue at a dining hall table; he uses his hands, and one hand is frequently insufficient, and two hands fail sometimes to bring home the roast and rice. So in fairness to the water pourers of Millsaps we suggest that a water faucet be installed at each person's plate, even if it necessitates a restricted supply in the shower rooms, for practically everybody will agree that water taken internally is more necessary and much more enjoyable than water taken externally.

Erased Race Relations

It seems just a question of time before race relations is again a national issue. The entire staff of the paper, in a general meeting, brought the problem before the house and settled it for once and all. The solution of the problem rested entirely in the color situation according to leading authorities.

The colored man is as good as we are, isn't he? Sure. (Since the reader has no voice in the matter we'll answer our own questions.) He has to make a living as well as we do, doesn't he? You're doggone cahooteling he does. Then why must he be considered lower in social standing than the white man? Because history made him so. Then why not do away with history is probably an argument arising in your mind. That is quite an impossibility since the greatest men in the world stick to the fact that history repeats itself and how in tarnation's name can one get rid of something when it repeats itself? (You answer that one.) But we're getting beside the point.

A few hours ago we stated that color was the main cause of the trouble. Now, for years, we have studied that there is no such a thing as a white and black color. Isn't that true? Sure. (We know because we looked it up.) How in the world can the master minds of present day and age be arguing about something that there is nothing of in existence? (Number two for you to answer.) They're just like Gordon Stacy—living to argue.

Pacifists Demonstrate: Militarists Remonstrate: Crises Then Precipitate

On the night of March 22 the pedagogic torpor and scholarly silence of the Millsaps campus was blasted into pandemonium when the Pacifists staged a gigantic torchlight procession from Burton Hall around the drive to the old Confederate cannon where they were met by militaristic minute-men who had been warned that the Pacifists, led by Raymond McClinton and Caxton Doggett, intended to dynamite the cannon because they claimed it was a vile representative of war left on the campus by the insidious war god, Mars, to tempt college boys' tender souls to violence.

The Militarists, under the command of dauntless Sergeant William E. Brent, struck up a snappy battle tune from "Madam Butterfly" to the vigorous accompaniment of Cunningham and his Collegians. In retaliation the Pacifists suddenly produced Elizabeth Wilson and her piano in their midst, and began to chant "Peace on Earth Goodwill to Men." As the two hosts stood and screamed hymns at each other, the leaders continually demanded that the other surrender.

For a while it looked like McClinton and Doggett were going to put on a filibuster which would leave the meeting in a deadlock with nothing done on either side; but reporters for the Purple and White, eager for the story to break before the deadline, busted the filibuster by throwing a brickbat into the Pacifist ranks. That broke the ice and also some peace-loving cranium; and the two factions assaulted each other in an alarmingly murderous fashion. Dear, dear!

Some profane Militarist muttered, "Damn", when a paving block tried to follow a cinder into his eye. Immediately Sergeant Brent, courageous and virtuous soldier that he was, responded with his historical remark, "Don't say 'damn'; it sounds like hell." Just to show that his boys, too, were fighting fair and square and above board, or rather above belt, McClinton frequently cautioned them, "Remember, boys, no biting, eye gouging, or fouling except when you can get away with it." At this juncture the brave McClinton was struck down and carried off the field claiming a foul; but he couldn't prove it.

Dean Mitchell finally arrived on the scene and stopped the fight with a lecture on John Barleycorn.

When reporters asked President D. M. Key his opinion of the scrap, Dr. Key declared, "I beg your pardon, but Millsaps is third highest instead of sixth on the list of Southern Accredited Colleges."

Lin - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

guy named Wharton from the chair of history which he now holds with a shaking hand.

Dr. Lying, fearing that Wharton is more popular with the students than he is, arose from his seat and without stuttering demanded that Wharton resign. Wharton lit a cigarette (two of them in fact for he did need poise here), faced the music and danced. He denied that he was popular with the students in the way that Lying had guessed and defied Lying to make him resign. Teeming with rage Lying turned to Dr. Dim Key and demanded that Wharton apologize and that Key express himself.

"I will not express myself until the majority has spoken one way or the other. What about my job . . . Lying, you know the majority is right . . . and I'd rather be president than be wrong."

Lying reached in his pocket and seized his fountain pen and squirted red ink first on Key then on Wharton. Overcome by the sight of what she thought was blood Miss Dizzy Craig, the faculty's own debutante, fell into a dead faint.

Brother Bullock, faculty prayer and scripture man, rushed between the combatants and shouted "peace! peace be among you, my brethren!"

"Stand back, sir, or I'll crack your spine!" shouted Lying.

"I will not!" shouted Bullock.

"Then I'll crack your spine!" Lying grabbed the beanpolish Bullock and twisted his frail body but there was no cracking of bones to be heard.

"Just as I thought!" cried Wharton," busily wiping the red ink from his guinea pig eyes.

By this time the faculty had taken sides. George Lott Harrell, Millsaps clock winder and radio tuner, entered the fray with no less than six great waches swinging menacingly in all directions. White, Sullivan, Sanders, Price, in fact the whole crew joined in with Wharton. As was expected Key joined in with them, too.

Lying's only ally was Adelle "Olive Oyl" Mounger, custodian of the library. Lying reached in his pocket and pulled out his theorems jug full of spinach extract and took a healthy snort. He waded into the bunch.

If you want to know the rest of the story sign up for Economics, History, Ethics, or any old course—what's the difference—and he'll tell you.

An interesting sidelight on the faculty fight of last Thursday afternoon was revealed here today by Milton C. White, as Alfred Porter Hamilton arose to sing.

Prof. White said: "During the fight Thursday I was standing near Gaddy. Though Gaddy and Hamilton were on the same side Gaddy was afraid of Lying but he felt that he had to hit somebody so I suggested that he hit Hamilton; that Hamilton was much smaller than Gaddy was and besides if he knocked Hamilton's nose off he wouldn't have anything to sing through and that would be the end of Hamilton's singing.

"However, Gaddy thought about Caxton Doggett and grabbed a chair and ran out of the room to find him."

Freek Gotes

Kappa Sigma Expans

Kappa Sigma wishes to announce the establishment of another unit of the standing army at Mississippi State college. It is probably known that since the government has had so much trouble with the alphabetical projects the fraternity has taken over control of the Civilian Conservation Corps for this area.

Barbs Bob Up

Alpha chapter of the Barbarians has become a part of the Standing American Exposition otherwise known as SAE. Brother Caxton Doggett, SAE's chapter here for the past few years, performed the rites which took three months. The number initiated and not the length of the ceremony was what caused such a waste of time.

When asked yesterday if he really intended to put Caxton Doggett off the campus before the first of May Gaddy remarked:

"Aw, cheese, guy, I ain't thot nuttin about dat guy for a mont. I been thinkin about sompum else. I ain't able to hardly think about but one thing at de time.

"I been thinkin about how ter raise de pricez at de book sto.

"If Doggett gives me any more trouble I'm liable to start thinkin about hit again and den I might do sompum."

— CENTURY —

April 2, 3—
"Collegiate"
with Joe Penner, Jack Oakie

Saturday April 4—
"Your Uncle Dudley"
with Edw. Everette Horton

Monday and Tuesday
April 6, 7—
"If You Could Only Cook"
with Herbert Marshall, Jean Arthur

— ISTRIONE —

Thursday and Friday
April 1, 2, 3—
"Give Us This Night"
with Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout

Sat., April 4th—
"Silver Spurs"
with Buck Jones

Monday and Tuesday
April 6, 7—
"Mutiny On Bounty"
with Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone
Thursday and Friday

— MAJESTIC —

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., April 2, 3, 4—
The Merriment Comes Out Here—
"The Music Goes Round"
with Harry Richman, Rochelle Hudson, Walter Connolly, and "The Music Goes Round" boys, Farley and Riley.
Added Treat: Chic Sale in "The Perfect Tribute."
Mon.-Tues.-Wed., April 6, 7, 8—
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
Entirely in Technicolor with Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda
Midnight Show 12:01 Sunday, April 12—
"Follow the Fleet"
with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire

State Theatre

Saturday,
April 4th, 10:00 a.m. only—
Gene Autry in
'MELODY TRAIL"
Clyde Beatty in
"DARKEST AFRICA"
Chapter No. 1
SATURDAY, April 4th—
Claude Rains and Fay Wray in
"The Clairvoyant"

Mon, Tues., and Wed.,
April 6th, 7th, and 8th—
Bette Davis and George Brent in
"Special Agent"

Thurs., and Friday,
April 9th-10th—
Margaret Lindsay and Warren Hull in
"Personal Maid's Secret"

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SCHWOBILT

VOTE FOR KEY

Vote for Dim Key for QUEEN of the MAY
GO TO THE POLES WITH KEY!

FOR YEARS WE PLANNED TO DUPLICATE OUR PAST BUT NOW THAT'S THE PAST!

Two reasons why every freshman should be a

THETA

1. H. V. Allen.
2. Jimmy Dolittle.

How can the Lodge get along with the Student Activity Fund cutting short thus slacking our allowance?

Sergeant Allen can't get enough out of the Band Fund with the outfit taking such expensive trips. Our influence ain't what it used to be but at least we can ask the Janitors to support the Wet Party.

Our men old enough to vote includes Thomas Griffin and he's running for office. Even at that we're having a hard time convincing him to vote for himself.

For two cents we'd knock anybody's block off but we can't afford to lower our pledge fee and the quality of our pledges.

THE NEXT CONVENTION TO BE HELD WILL MEET AT TOUGALOO COLLEGE COME ONE COME ALL!

WE'RE FOR MILLSAPS BUT MILLSAPS AIN'T FOR US!

Faculty And Students Enjoy Hilarious Dance At Dedication Of Gym

The dedication of the new Booie gym on March 35 of this month was the occasion of a blow out of great magnitude which blew out according to the best expectations of all who were implicated, if you get what I mean, and if you don't get what I mean, I must beg of you not to form any fallacious conclusions before I get a chance to explain that the dedication committee, at a loss for something to do at the dedication ceremony, because they were all Masons and consequently knew nothing but brick-laying or maybe a few pointers about cornerstone laying, and since there doesn't seem to be any traditional or specific formula for dedicating buildings like there is for unveiling statues and launching ships, the dedication committee deplored the carelessness of past generations for not formulating such a formula, considered taking the cornerstone out and laying it all over again but rejected the plan on the grounds that to take out the cornerstone might be detrimental to the strength of the building and maybe they wouldn't be able to put it back in like it was at first and that would involve difficulties and perhaps even the employing of another contractor and the paying of overtime wages to the labor, so at last the committee resolved to tax its own originality no matter what risks it might run in doing so, and after much deliberation a program was figured out which provided for a dance in the gym. (Whew! Anybody who can read that lead sentence without gasping for breath is just an old windbag anyway and I don't want to have anything to do with them or him or whichever is the proper pronoun in a situation like this.)

The committee wanted to charge fo' bits admission to pay the expenses of the dance, but Chairman V. B. Hathorn objected vigorously. Why, he said, should we think about such a sordid and secular thing as money on an occasion when everything was gonna be gala and gay and there was going to be music and dancing and happiness everywhere? He refused. He would not do it; rather, he was going to give away, yes, he emphasized it, he was going to give away, free, mind you, an ice cream cone to all who came to the dedication brawl. But Chairman Hathorn was a kind, considerate man and after he had exercised his authority, he decided he ought to do something for the committee in appreciation of their taking the shock so well. He added with a sly wink that although being extravagant to all outward appearances, he had a plan, a scheme in fact. He informed the committee that the college would have ample stakes in the crap games which were sure to take place in the dressing rooms downstairs, competent manipulators of the cubic dominoes would also be in there pitching with the best of them, and all the winnings would go to defray the expenses of the festival. It is not for nothing that Mr. V. B. Hathorn is bursar of Millsaps college, and you think, or people have told you, that tobacco is bad for the brain, but there is nothing wrong with Bursar Hathorn's brain, in spite of the fact that he is an inveterate user of the potent weed. Then perhaps the theory advanced by Dr. Sullivan is true, that tobacco is bad for the brain only when it is smoked and harmless when it is eaten.

The committee managed to get one resolution accepted, even if only to show the board of trustees that they were working all the time they sat around and whittled up pencils and scratched up the college stationery. They decreed that in order to preserve the high polish on the gym floor, all the guests who came to dance would be required to wear tennis shoes, and since tennis shoes would look incongruous with dress clothes they furthermore recommended strongly that appropriate apparel be worn with the tennis shoes. Somebody suggested that certain ones of the female element be required to come barefoot with clothes to match, but this was considered a frivolous, even though quite relevant proposal, so they ejected it from the discussion and had it struck from the minutes.

At the dance the gym was attractively decorated with tinsel salvaged from the municipal Christmas tree last Christmas, and brilliantly lighted with flares borrowed from the WPA project No. 293 which is at present engaged in paving Capitol Street, with candles donated by the Saint Salacious Catholic Church, and also by a bonfire built cunningly in a corner by some accommodating freshman with sweepings from Founder's Hall as fuel. The various fraternities each contributed a lantern, and the chaperones all brought flashlights. It has never been discovered just exactly who stole the batteries out of those flashlights, but the Ministerial League is suspected.

When Webster Buie and his party arrived, the crowd rose as one man and shouted, "Three chairs for Buie!" You see, there are no seats in the Buie Memorial Gymnasium. We are expecting seats most any minute now, but as yet they are still on paper, and while the seats are on paper, visitors to the Buie gym have to sit on the floor.

When reporters located President D. M. Key under the table with the punch bowl, and asked him what he thought of the new gym, the President burped, "Don't know nothing about the gym, but the gin is beyond reproach."

GREETINGS — to Old and New Majors —
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"
Welcome Majorettes
See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions

VOTE FOR WHITE

Professor M C. White announces tha' he wishes to be editor of the next APRIL FOOL EDITION (that is if no one minds)

He says: "Rehfeldt is a sissy . . . let me try!"

PI'S FOR SALE!

P–stands for politics we have no more.
I–stands for interest not like days of yore.
K–stands for Kirkpatrick that Dunn flew the coop.
E–stands for Ellis, head of the group.
S–doesn't rhyme so we'll leave it out.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
EVERYTHING IS ON THE BLOCK!
GOING, GOING! PI'S FOR SALE CHEAP?
We have: Dunn Pie, Crowder Pie, Brent Pie, May Pie, and Dye Pie.

Come to our place of business. If you don't see what you want ask for it. There's something cooking every minute.

Pi K A offers you not the cream of the crop but the crust of the pie.

OUR SLOGAN IS: Let's have another rush week and let's have another order of PI's.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!
POP WON'T EXTEND MORE CREDIT!

SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
YOU EAT IT WITH A SPOON
ICE CREAM

BE DIFFERENT — BE A PHI MU
The Most Exclusive Set On The Campus
We Have The Better Red Heads
In Fact We Have A Monopoly
Would You Like To Be A Red Head?
If our dyes won't do it then you get your money back.
Our President Said: "Phi Mu more debutantes we'd pledge them too!"
BE ELITE! BE A DEBUTANTE! BEHAVE!
BE A PHI MU

EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY
SO DOES EACH K.A.
so kappa alpha wishes to make the following announcement:
Kappa Alpha Wishes To Announce the pledging of
Webster M. Buie, Jackson, Miss.
Hey, girls, did you like our Sunday afternoons?
Weren't they nice? We would have had tea but you might have bit the Hands that fed you. Would you like to have us start having them again? We liked them.
TO THE GIRLS: We want to thank you for the honor that you have bestowed on our number I. We thought so, too, even if we all did have to stay home the week before the election.
JOIN OUR FRAT! MEET THE NICE GIRLS!
We have Venetian Blinds, a pool hall, a ping pong table, a radio, and a lot of fun.
HEY! HEY! BE A K.A.!

Jn's Jngles

By JEAN KINNAIRD

H
Hear cumz th
Pres. uv th
Bord . . .
Kwik, Hyde
drogen.

Uhnpom
Asik erkl#
jtloe dukaslip
it sss oent qua
muzt&w ipquoe. ¾
Prlfule.

Ntrntnal
Je wollen quo
wir ptramus faire
ita cet & il
ne wid pas laboro
bis transducir.

VOTE FOR ALLEN
H. V. Allen announces that he is running for FUN
HE IS DIFFERENT! HE IS FAIR!
No Political Allen-ments!

A. S. U. - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

holding classes on April 26th. According to Dr. H. Mars Bullock, official spokesman for the college faculty, Murrah hall, Millsaps' administration building, will be "all quiet and peaceful on April 26th."

Cooperating with Millsaps college and the A. S. U. Jackson stores, theatres, factories, warehouses, etc., will be closed. Business organizations all over the nation will suspend labor while America's children firmly but quietly express their disapproval of family fights, intercollegiate contests and war.

The only places of business which will be open on April 26 are pool halls and other gambling joints, which will operate day and night because of a request from McClinton. McClinton stated about ten minutes ago, while eating pineapples and dusting off what he called a violin case, that pool halls and gambling joints would be kept open so that the Millsaps strikers would have something to keep them entertained while they were being peaceful.

Every church in Jackson will be opened in a peaceful attitude, announces the Rev. J. Noel Hinson, who also is stricken.

Warrant Officer Frank Slater, director of the Millsaps-106th Engineers Band and an expert on the subject of warfare since he was living during the last World war and also during the Italo-Ethiopian situation, in his weekly piece-talk before the campus national guard unit, stated that the Engineers would cooperate with the Student strike.

Administration and student body officials asked in one of Dr. Bullock's chapel periods yesterday that each member of the student body remember the Peace strike and remember not to come to school on Sunday, April 26, A. D., 1936.

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SAPPA KIGMA

We have all kinds: "Cutie Boy" Swayze, Russell "Fool 'Em" Nobles, willdferris.

Why not enter our contest for "That Damned Freshman"? For many years we have held that honor and don't intend to give it up. Why should we? Aren't all our freshmen damned?

To enter the contest obtain from any ten cent store one triangle pledge button with a snake in the grass engraved on the front. Pin it on the lapel and start coming in the back door at 1400 North West Street. You will not know anyone, but what the hell – no one else does!

Always for Sappa Kigma is our motto — one for all and all for one — especially now that "Fool 'Em" plans to run for the presidency.

●

We took the word politics right out the Pikes' Mouth.

●

The Twins are Tripletts now that we've begun our Mississippi Expansion.

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YOU'RE RUINING YOUR HEALTH
● Get Some Exercise
● Some Fresh Air
● Recreation

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RIDING
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Paper for Lucky Strike Cigarettes is made under our own supervision. Samples of each lot of cigarette paper manufactured are subjected to the most rigid analysis before it is used in making Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

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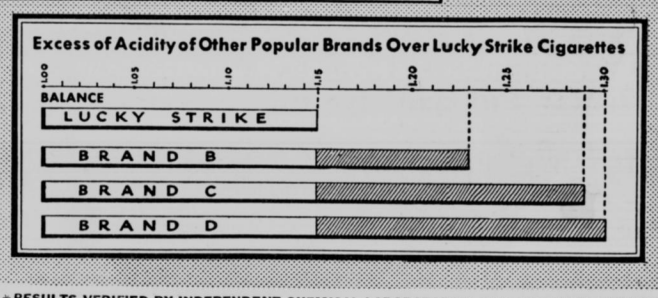
Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

Kirkpatrick Weds Parson

Parson Emmanuel Performs His and Kirk's Marriage Ceremony

America's sweetheart and the bloom of Millsaps startled the world today by suddenly appearing with her bridal train at the cathedral of the renowned divine, Percival Christobal Emmanuel, and by proceeding to inform the janitor that she had come to marry the Reverend Emmanuel, and where was the Rev.?

The Rev. Emmanuel was waiting at the altar impressively bedighted in all his priestly vestments, at least they appeared to be priestly vestments. No one knows exactly whether they were priestly or secular; in fact, no one knows just what the Rev. Emmanuel is, whether he is a priest, a clergyman, a parson, a minister, or a Mohammedan dervish. His large congregation unanimously agree that they go to his cathedral because they are highly entertained; yet they do not know what ritual is used or what creed is taught or what dogma is propounded. The good Rev. never seems to get around to these small details. It is rumored among cynics and other pariahs that he is not quite well informed on these matters himself; but there is no proof either pro or con for that evil whisper because the parson is an excellent diplomat. He has never been known to answer a question in his life.

At the altar it soon became evident that Parson Emmanuel, that rugged individualist of the pulpit, was going to perform his own marriage ceremony. Being a specialist in the performance of the rites of Hymen, the Rev. Emmanuel had a professional contempt for the work of his contemporaries, and to make sure that his wedding was proper in every detail, he conducted the ceremonies himself. Naturally the double role of priest and bridegroom necessitated a bit of action and agility on the part of the benevolent ecclesiastic, but he was equal to it, and he managed to ask the right questions and to give the right answers in spite of the confusion of incessant moving about.

Miss Kirkpatrick, while in the process of becoming Mrs. Rev. Emmanuel, was exceptionally calm and collected. She showed no signs of nervousness nor any symptoms of ennui. On the whole she took it very well except for a moment when her dark glasses fell off. (I forgot to mention the fact that Miss Karkpatrick was being married incognito in order to avoid unnecessary publicity.)

After the ceremony, Mrs. Emmanuel told the press in an ecstatic voice that she would cease advertising tooth paste, soap and cosmetics, that she would stop posing for the paintings of the great master, George Petty, and that she would henceforth devote her talents to advertising Parson Emmanuel's cathedral. She declared that they intended to make her husband's cathedral the most popular hitching station (marrying place, to you) in the nation.

True to his diplomatic formula, the Rev. refused to answer the reporters' questions, putting them off with a smirk and a mutter about "having to think it over for a while."

Dr. H. F. Magee
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Telephones: Res. 760; Office 597
Office in Lamar Bldg.

Kellum in Stone To be Unveiled Sattidy E'nin'

Stacy "Curly" Kellum, popular Millsaps Student will be honored next Saturday night when the statue by the noted sculptor I. Chislem of Vienna, Austria, will be unveiled.

The statue, located in the front of Galloway hall, depicts Mr. Kellum in a thoughtful attitude as he overlooks the Galloway campus. It is of the finest Titan marble and will stand twenty-five feet in the air. The base of the statue carries a sacrificial bowl, which is to house a smoldering flame which will be kept lighted throughout the year by a committee of women students from Woman's association. This will be the eternal fire of love which is as a sacrifice to the great lover.

Dr. Dim Key remarked that the statue was in his mind the beauty, the grace, and the manliness which the perfect man should represent. "A perfect example," he said, "of the men that Millsaps makes!"

The dedicatory services will be prepared by the Women's association, and will include poems and other tributes to the great Kellum who will be present. He has accepted an invitation to make a speech.

Saturday night was chosen as the time for the dedication since Saturday night is known all over the South as Kellum night. Waitresses from Primos, girls from Belhaven, and several movie stars have been especially invited at the request of Mr. Kellum.

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They Satisfy *.. just about all you could ask for*

The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936 No. 23

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES NOMINATED

Debate Team Eliminated In Texas Meet

700 Delegates Attend National Pi K D Tourney

St. Thomas Wins

Local Debaters Out in Sixth Round with Three Wins, Three Losses

The Millsaps debate team, composed of Read Dunn and Caxton Doggett, was eliminated in the sixth round of the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament held last week in Houston, Texas. Five out of six wins were required to stay in the tournament after the sixth round, and the local team went out with three wins and three losses. Able to hold their own in fast company on the negative side of the question, the Millsaps debaters won their three negative debates, but were unable to successfully defend the affirmative, losing all three affirmative debates.

Seven hundred delegates attended the convention, including 105 men's debate teams, and 70

(Continued on page 8, column 3)

O.D.K. Holds Initiations

Davis, Parker, Finger Iniated at Home of Professor Sanders

Mendel Davis, Ellis Finger, and Bill Parker were formally initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa last Monday night at an initiation meeting of Pi Circle at the home of Professor A. G. Sanders.

The neophytes were tapped some time ago and are now full-fledged members, the only juniors in the group at present.

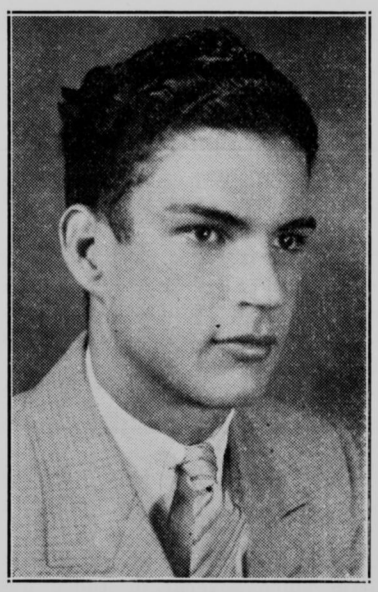
Discussed at length was a point system whereby each Millsaps student will in the future be allowed to engage in only a limited number of extra-curricular activities. A tentative plan was drawn up to be presented to the Student Executive Board for approval and presentation to the student body for consideration.

Plans for the annual tap day ceremony were discussed, which will be held the first Friday in May under the auspices of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Millsaps Debates Tulane U. Team

Aubrey Maxted and Read Dunn debated a Tulane University affirmative team Monday night in the Lobby of Galloway Hall, after which the Tulane team changed sides and debated Billy Ford and Jimmy Ferguson on the affirmative.

Y PRESIDENTS FOR 1936-1937



Ellis Finger

Lilla Mills

Finger, Mills Elected Y Presidents For '36-37

Swep Taylor Elected Vice-president; O'Connor Is Sec.-Treasurer

Ellis Finger was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for the 1936-37 school year at the annual election meeting of the Y last Wednesday night. He defeated Swep Taylor.

Although defeated for the presidency, Swep Taylor was nominated from the floor and elected vice-president over the two nominees of the committee, Jeff Hester and Bill Wofford. Don O'Connor was elected secretary-treasurer over Edwin Edwards.

Finger, although a junior, has already made an enviable record in student activities. Recently he was elected president of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, president of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, and was honored by election to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. He has worked on the Y cabinet during all his residence at Millsaps.

Morrow Chosen Vice-pres., Muh, Secretary, and Davis, Treasurer

Lilla Mills, Carthage, Miss., was elected president of the YWCA for the next school year at a meeting last Saturday. Elected vice-president was Madeline Morrow, Madison, and secretary, Berkely Muh of Jackson. Lola Davis, Jackson, was elected treasurer.

The remainder of the cabinet will be appointed by the president.

Miss Mills is well known over the state as a Y worker. Recently she was elected vice-president of the State YWCA at the annual conference at Allison's Wells.

Scholarship First Prize In P & W Senior Contest

High school seniors who enter the Purple and White contest explained on another page should mail their entries not later than April 26 to the Purple and White, Millsaps College.

The twelve winners will be given a free trip to Jackson, including accommodations at the Robert E. Lee, luncheon with Dr. Key, and dinner with Governor White.

In addition to these trips, there are six prizes, including a scholarship to Millsaps, a scholarship to Draughon's Business school, a suit of clothes, and cash prizes.

Jackson seniors are eligible only for the cash prizes.

Ezelle, Nobles To Run For Student President

LATE BULLETIN

Thursday morning — Fred Ezelle announced this morning that he has withdrawn from the race for student body president. His withdrawal leaves Nobles unopposed unless another candidate is announced by petition.

Davis, Parker, Hollingsworth, Stone, Robertson, Run for Other Offices

Russell Nobles and Fred Ezelle were nominated for next year's president of the student body by the Student Executive Board at a meeting Tuesday night at the Kappa Sigma house.

Mendel Davis and Bill Parker were nominated for vice-president.

Ruby Frances Stone and Hazel Hollingsworth were nominated for secretary-treasurer.

Carson Robertson was nominated for cheer-leader.

Unless other candidates are nominated by petition, these six students will take the limelight in the approaching student body elections to be held the first week in May.

Nobles and Ezelle have won great popularity among Millsaps students in different fields. Nobles, a member of Kappa Sigma, has been president of the Y. M. C. A. for the past year and has been an active worker in his fraternity and in the International Relations Club. Ezelle, a member

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

Former Millsaps Grad Is Honored

George E. Reves, Moorhead, Miss., Millsaps '29, was initiated Tuesday night into associate membership of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, according to communications from that institution.

Election to Sigma Xi is one of the highest distinctions which a student of the sciences can win. Full members are chosen on the basis of achievement in independent research. Associate members are selected for outstanding work in scientific study or for promise as research workers.

Reves graduated with a B. S. degree from Millsaps in 1929, won his A. M. at Vanderbilt in 1930, and is now doing advanced work in mathematics at Brown.

H. V. Allen, Gilcin Meadors Win Graduate Scholarships

Commonwealth Scholarship to Tulane U. Given to Gilcin Meadors

A Commonwealth Fund scholarship to the Tulane School of Medicine has been granted to a Millsaps senior, Gilcin Meadors, according to an announcement from Dr. C. C. Bass, head of the Tulane medical school.

The scholarship, four of which are granted each year to Mississippi pre-medical seniors, carries with it $1000 yearly for the complete medical course, with the agreement that the student will serve in a rural community for at least three years after completion of his interneship.

During his career at Millsaps, Meadors has ranked high in scholarship and activities, being a charter member of the pre-medical honorary Alpha Epsilon Delta fraternity. His winning of the Commonwealth scholarship adds another to the long list of Millsaps men who have won the scholarship during the past few years.

Allen Offered Scholarships to M.I.T. and U. of North Carolina

H. V. Allen, Jr., Millsaps senior, has been offered a scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an assistantship at North Carolina University for the 1936-37 session, communications from those two institutions reveal. Allen also has several other offers, including a scholarship to Johns Hopkins University, but the M. I. T. scholarship and the N. C. assistantship are foremost of the group.

The M. I. T. scholarship carries with it an exemption from tuition and will allow taking full-time work. At North Carolina, Allen would have to divide his time between studies and laboratory work. He expects to work towards a master's degree in any event.

A stipulation of $450 and exemption from tuition is offered in the N. C. award.

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

Famous Educator Praises Key At Educational Rally

Dr. W. M. Alexander Places Millsaps President Among First 3

"I would place President Key among the two or three most prominent presidents of Methodist colleges and universities. He is making an outstanding contribution to Christian education," said Dr. W. M. Alexander, of Nashville, college secretary of the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in a talk Wednesday night at Raymond, Miss.

Dr. Alexander's address was a part of the sixth of a series of educational rallies which were given jointly last week in Mississippi towns by Millsaps, Whitworth, and Grenada colleges. The five-day "College Emphasis Week" featured programs at Adams, Wesson, Rocky Springs, Yazoo City, Lena, Raymond, Rose Hill, Decatur, Ellisville, and Poplarville.

Principal speaker for the se-

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Communion Service For All Students Held In Auditorium Tonite

A Communion Service for the entire student body will be held in the Millsaps auditorium tonight under the auspices of the Ministerial League, according to an announcement by J. Noel Hinson, president of the League.

SPORTS

Majors Off Friday To Play Ole Miss, Clarksdale Teams

Baseball Team Opens Season With Ole Miss on Friday and Saturday

Bullock Will Pitch

Ole Miss Tilts Followed By Games With Clarksdale Professional Team

Weather conditions permitting, the Millsaps Majors will leave Friday morning for a two-game baseball schedule with Ole Miss Friday and Saturday, and games Monday and Tuesday with the Clarksdale Cotton States league team. For the past two weeks the Majors have been compelled to cancel engagements with Delta State and Greenville due to cold weather.

As yet the Militants are an unknown quantity, but in practice sessions in the last few days the squad on the whole has appeared in fairly good condition. Both Ole Miss and Clarksdale are reported to have excellent clubs, and a split in games would literally place Millsaps on the baseball map.

The pitching burden will rest upon Bullock, veteran twirler, Assaf, Horton, and Warfield. Bullock's throwing arm is not in the best of condition, but at that he appears the best Major bet. Bullock's danger on the mound is revealed in the fact that he recently turned down a lucrative offer from the Cincinnati Reds. Assaf, with proper support, will undoubtedly chalk up several wins for the Majors this season. Assaf boasts connections with the New York Giants. Horton, relief pitcher of last season, is expected to go the route as a regular this year. Warfield, sophomore rookie, will accompany the team in a relief role.

There is room for speculation as to the Major scoring punch. By an ironical twist of fate, Bullock, though a pitcher, seems the strongest clouter on the club. Sutherland, outfielder, though inexperienced in baseball garb, has shown amazing improvement in his hitting and is proving a dangerous long distance slugger.

What the team lacks in scoring strength is evened by a jam-up infield. With Veazel, McDaniel, Buie, McClinton, and Ellis filling infield berths, errors and scratch hits should be at a scarcity among opposing batsmen.

At present Coach Gaddy is accompanying the local National Guard unit to Tupelo, but he is expected back in time to carry the Majors up-state Friday morning.

Minors Play Paps Friday, Saturday

Coach Richardson's Minor baseball squad are in preparation for games with the Mississippi college Papooses Friday and Saturday. Felts will assume mound duties in one of the games, the twirler for the other encounter has not yet been determined.

The frosh are accorded a better than even chance against the Clinton tribe. With several potent bat wielders and a strong defense, the Minors are confident of taking both games.

Last week they defeated Hinds Junior college and the Bentonia Independent club, led by a Millsaps alumnus, Chauncey Godwin. In these games the pitching staff showed up in top fashion, and timely hits revealed a punch at the bat.

Ballard is perhaps the heaviest hitter on the club. Parnell, second baseman, and Cooper, outfielder, boast healthy batting averages to date. Cox, shortstop, covers the space between second and third bases like a veteran.

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

Tennis here at Millsaps has taken quite a turn for the better. The match last week-end, although it ended in a loss, brought out the play of the Sandusky-Carmichael doubles combination. The two boys played the best game of the year. Berger and Noblin were continually on the go and were hard pressed to win. This combination is probably the best college combination in the state and is a part of the Ole Miss tennis team. Bad weather played a large part in the defeat. An amusing incident occurred when Roger Fuller played Noblin, former Ole Miss number one man, in the number four match. Fuller on coming home told Prof. White that the Red and Blue number four man was pretty good. Roger lost but didn't place any discredit on himself by doing so. Buck Hamilton, the only man to win a match, played top tennis and received several compliments on his play—and from the girls at that.

At last the golf team is on its way. That is, if nothing happens after this goes to press. A match is scheduled this week-end with Ole Miss up there and possibly another with Delta State. Bad weather has failed to hold those golf enthusiasts in so there'll be no excuse for losing. The course is getting better and better. Now that the grass is coming out and the fairways are settling, chances for lower scores are greater. It is about time some kind of a course record is set. The lowest score on record is quite a bit above par but every day brings talk of better games.

The intramural program is now complete in the first leg. The indoor baseball schedule has been completed. Kappa Sigma leads so far with no games lost and if this performance is continued the cup will become their permanent possession. Kappa Alpha placed second in the baseball records after losing only one game and that to the Kappa Sigs in the last game played Monday. The next lap on the program will probably be volley ball which gives anyone a chance to come to the front, since the more inexperienced seem to play the best. The system of crediting the loser seven points and the winner ten in any game is the best ever developed. It tends to hold interest all the way through the program. It takes plenty of matches on the wrong side of the ledger to put a team out of the running. Most of the colleges and universities throughout the country are adopting similar plans.

Golfers Scheduled To Play Ole Miss, Maybe Delta State

This week-end Millsaps' golf squad is scheduled to meet the University of Mississippi at Oxford and possibly Delta State at Cleveland. The team will travel with the baseball club on the trip. Those who make the trip will probably come from a group which includes Hurd Horton, Frank Horton, Junior May, David Brooks, Lloyd Sutherland, and possibly others.

Pending matches are with Louisiana Tech, Louisiana college and a series with Mississippi college.

Bad weather held the golfers down during the past week. Several matches were run off and possible members of the team picked.

The first round play in the tournament saw several defaults speeding up the flights but nevertheless seriously weakening the team since several of those defaulting are ranked as fair players. Damp and rainy weather considerably hampered those playing off their matches and kept the fairways in veritable seas of mud. The greens grew slower, holding putting far below normal.

David Brooks came through in style when he won over Junior May two up. Brooks is easily the best golfer in school at the present and has received recognition all over the state. His play is smooth and very seldom is his game off. May, loser to Brooks, has a commendable game but lacks the finish necessary in successful golfers. He will probably be picked as an alternate and appear in several matches this year. Francis Bradshaw took the easy route when he defaulted to Haskell Stewart in the first round.

In the first round of play Lloyd Sutherland drew a bye. In the second round Dickson, after a default win over McClinton, went down under the superior play of Sutherland. This match assured Sutherland of a position on the team. The Frank Horton-Buck Hamilton play-off ended in a victory for Horton after it proved necessary for 13 holes to be played. The match came to an end with Horton one up.

For the fifth member of the team a consolation flight will be run off with those who have lost through play or default entered.

Netmen To Meet O. Weslyan Here

After a seige of bad weather and unfortunate occurrences in recent matches, Millsaps' tennis team is hard at work preparing for future clashes and particularly for the one this week-end with Ohio Wesleyan. Considerable improvement has placed the entire squad on more equal terms with opponents carded for future dates.

Recent matches which included a win over Mississippi State and a loss to Ole Miss showed a vast improvement in the play of the entire tennis squad. Professor White has expressed delight in the prospects for the coming matches.

The win over Mississippi State ushered a new era in tennis at Millsaps. The play of the entire team was well above par and an assured improvement was evident. The Sandusky-Carmichael combination didn't show up quite as well as it should have but in the Ole Miss match both members of the doubles team played well, pushing their opponents from the start of the match. An oddity in the play of the two became evident when playing poorly against Mississippi State they won and playing well against Ole Miss they lost.

Spring holidays have been set as the date for the next encounter which will be staged on the Millsaps courts against Ohio Wesleyan. Little is known of the power of the Ohio squad but such an extended tour being taken by the outfit should fairly well warn all opponents. This match is scheduled for either April 10 or 11 and will probably be played Saturday afternoon. On April 15 Southwestern of Memphis is carded on the home courts. The Lynx have in their possession one of the strongest squads in the history of the school as well as one of the strongest in this section of the country.

The complete schedule follows: Here: Ohio Wesleyan—April 10 or 11; Southwestern—April 15; Louisiana college—April 22; Birmingham-Southern—April 23; Ole Miss—May 4. There: Louisiana Normal—April 28; Louisiana college—April 29; Mississippi State—May 8.

Sigs Leading In Intramural Softball Tilts

Hold Only "No Losses" Record in Annual Intramural Tourney

Kappa Sigma has taken the lead in the local intra-mural tournament, having won the softball division with a record of six wins as against no losses. Led by Captain Will D. Ferris, the Sigs bunched hits in their final encounter with Kappa Alpha to win 12 to 8.

Ten points are awarded the winner and seven the loser. Kappa Sigma has amassed sixty points toward the winning of the intramural trophy, Kappa Alpha 57, Sigma Rho Chi 54, and Pi Kappa Alpha 51. Theta Kappa Nu, the Barbarians, and Founders, Burton, and Town teams have dropped behind.

The softball record is as follows:

Kappa Sigma.....Won 6—Lost 0
Kappa Alpha ....Won 5—Lost 1
Sigma Rho Chi Won 4—Lost 3
Pi Kappa Alpha Won 3—Lost 3
Barbarians .....Won 1—Lost 5
F., B., and T.....Won 1—Lost 5
Theta Kappa Nu Won 0—Lost 6

This week volley ball will begin, to be followed by touch football, basketball, tennis, golf, and horse shoe pitching.

Pi Kappa Alpha holds the trophy which they won last year.

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Millsaps Singers Rated Highest In Mississippi; Toured State In March, Contacting Upstate Cities

The Millsaps Singers, known as Mississippi's finest mixed chorus, this spring completed a whirlwind tour that carried them to fourteen up-state cities in eight days.

The unit, in its second year of existence as a mixed chorus, having been organized by combining the two Millsaps glee clubs, is under the direction of Alvin J. King, of Jackson, who is known throughout the South and the West as a finished musician. During his career he has been in charge of the music in the Jackson public schools directing for many years the chorus of several thousand voices in the annual Christmas carols in the Jackson municipal auditorium. The chorus was composed of the voices of all the Jackson grade children and the high school chorus, all trained by Mr. King personally. He has directed a well-known chorus in Denver, Colo.

For several years, the Feast of Carols, as it is called, has been given by the Millsaps Singers in Murrah hall at Christmas time.

The singers number almost forty. Besides the spring tour, they have taken many short trips, including one in the first week of April to Raymond for an education rally. Last year they were featured in appearances all over Mississippi, presenting a famous oratorio before Methodist conferences all over the state after its premier in Jackson before the world Methodist Episcopal conference last year.

The glee club has both men's and women's officers. Miss Nancy Plummer is accompanist for the group, and Miss Magnolia Simpson, a member of the faculty, is soloist, appearing with the Singers in all of their concerts.

The Millsaps Singers are ranked among the foremost organizations at Millsaps College.

A.E.D. Promotes Activity Among Medical Students

The admittance last year of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med club, to the Millsaps campus was opposed by many on the ground that there were already too many honorary fraternities. But since its installation, A.E.D. has proved to be one of the most active and useful groups on the campus.

Under the leadership of President Read Dunn, A. E. D. has carried on a vigorous, educational program of value to the entire student body. Students will not soon forget the recent lecture by Dr. Henry Boswell, head of the state tuberculosis sanitorium, in which he gave helpful advice to college students on the upkeep of their bodies while in college.

Pre-med students who have been honored by election to A. E. D. have sponsored several field trips to medical centers over the state, such as the State Insane Hospital, the State T. B. Sanatorium, and visits to the local hospitals for the purpose of witnessing various operations by well-known surgeons. Joint programs have been held with the pre-med club at Mississippi College and with some of the Belhaven girls.

A.E.D. recognizes high scholastic standing and outstanding premedical activity among students preparing to study medicine and surgery.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

When Fred Lemmer, student at the University of Minnesota meets his English professor, Mr. Weaver, they both blush slightly.

Over a period of many weeks, Mr. Lemmer has broken all records for arriving late to Mr. Weaver's first-hour class. His alibis have varied: "My alarm clock is broken" or "There was a traffic jam" or "My car busted down."

Finally Mr. Weaver snarled, "Next time you'll tell me your house burned down."

Last week Mr. Lemmer was late again. During the night his house **had** burned down.

Governor Alf Landon is not the only Kansas male winning renown for his sense of economy.

Take the males at the University of Kansas for example. The men's council there has just issued a firm resolution requesting the girls of the campus to share evenly in the evening's expenses while dating the men. They have even gone so far as to formally request the cafe owners of the town to issue separate dinner checks for the women.

"Do not have a false sense of chivalry" the University men were advised by the council.

They are experts on apples, out there at the University of Washington where the Yakimas and the Wenatchees come from—so what they have to say about the business of apple polishing ought to be worth listening to.

The student paper set out to find just what amount of apple-polishing existed on the campus. They found there was much less of it going on than popularly supposed.

Most of the professors interviewed agreed that there wasn't much of it. One even said that "Many times students don't come to see their instructors when they should just because they feel they will be suspected of working for a grade."

One woman professor did have a "gripe" in this connection. Said she, "We don't like to have all the brothers and sisters from a fraternity or sorority come down and try to high pressure us into giving a student a higher grade so he or she can be initiated."

Prof. William F. Hoffman of Boston University is sore about the attempts of some professors to eliminate American dialects from the English language.

"Variety is the spice of speech" he said.

The new movement in American colleges (first told about in this column some weeks ago) to organize chapters of the VFW or "Veterans of Future Wars" is growing rapidly. Nineteen local cells of the society are now functioning in 19 different colleges.

Princeton nas been the most active and their work has stirred up a testy reply from the national head of the real VFW.

Even the coeds have fallen in with the idea—several chapters of Gold Star Future Mothers of Veterans having been formed after the first one started at Vassar.

At the University of Chicago a search is on for one member of the VFW to be chosen as Unknown Soldier for the Future War. The girls there are already choosing their society emblem. It is to be a blue eagle perched on a crossed hammer and sickle and holding in its beak a swastika and under its wings a fasces.

Chief goal now is a $1,000 bonus for each future veteran—to be paid ahead of time of course, in order that the imitation of the real VFW and American Legion may be as faithful as possible.

(Oh well—the Hearst hunt had sort of died down and the college editors were getting itchy for something of the sort.)

YWCA Encourages Co-eds To Apply Christ's Teachings To Campus Life

By MELBA SHERMAN

The Young Women's Christian Association of Millsaps, in its effort to meet a definite need of campus life, has as its purpose the realization of a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God and understanding of the teachings of Christ.

This statement of the purpose of the Y W. C. A. is the purpose of every college YW, each group finding its own different campus problems to meet. Specifically, the Millsaps group has tried to promote a greater spirit of Christian friendliness among students, provide opportunities for group worship, encourage the sharing of experiences, develop leadership, acquaint young women with the procedures of our governmental bodies, urge students to live daily the religion of Christ, develop a strong peace sentiment and a better relationship and understanding between our race and the negro race.

At the beginning of the year a reception was given for all freshmen in the home of President Key, a function that provided an opportunity for new students to meet the faculty and each other. Later in the year, the Millsaps-Belhaven party, an annual Hallowe'en affair, brought together the student bodies of Millsaps and Belhaven. Recently the YW was given charge of the Millsaps Hour, presented regularly over radio station WJDX.

The regular weekly meetings include themes of worship, peace, race relations, nature, and philosophy. Once this year, the Millsaps Y and the Tougaloo Y exchanged programs.

The annual Y retreat held off the campus on Pearl River was the scene of inspirational addresses by Dr. H. M. Bullock and interesting group programs.

The YW has rendered a valuable service to the students by aiding in bringing to the campus such renowned religious speakers as Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University.

During the Christmas season, the YW adopted a family to which it gave clothes and food. One of the janitors was presented with a gift of five dollars.

Delegates from the Millsaps Y attended two national conferences during the year, the Methodist Student Conference in Memphis and the Student Volunteer Conference in Indianapolis, both during the Christmas holidays.

At present the YW is rebuilding the Y hut into a Christian center which will be used by all religious groups.

No organization on the campus offers a finer field for the co-ed to develop her personality in the right way—by a daily program of Christian activity.

O. D. K. Recognizes Scholarship, Leadership, Service To School

Omicron Delta Kappa is the highest ranking honorary fraternity on every campus where there is a chapter. It recognizes scholarship, leadership, and service rendered the alma mater.

Election to O. D. K. is one of the big moments in the college careers of only the most successful students. The total number of students tapped by O. D. K. each year must not exceed three per cent of the male students enrolled, and so rigid are the requirements for membership that this maximum number is frequently not reached.

Last year Pi Circle sent four delegates to the National Convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, where the ideas of student leaders from all sections of the country were pooled and every campus represented was given first hand information regarding the methods used in other schools of solving many vexing campus problems. This year Millsaps sent five delegates to the province convention held at L. S. U. in Baton Rouge.

O. D. K. is vitally concerned with every phase of campus life, is constantly on the lookout for ways of improving any student activity or department of the school. It was in O. D. K. that much of the enthusiasm and determination originated which is resulting this year in the completion of the Buie Memorial gymnasium. Mr. R. L. Ezelle and Webb Buie, president of O. D. K., leaders in the gym program, found O. D. K. ready and able to lend much needed support. At the present time O. D. K. is sponsoring a campaign against classroom dishonesty, is working out plans for installing a men's lounge in the administration building, and hopes to introduce a point system which will allow the various campus offices and honors to be more evenly distributed by fixing a maximum number of points attainable by any one student.

The little gold keys worn by members of O. D. K. are recognized all over the country as identifying campus leaders, students who have spent a large portion of their college years in making their alma mater a better school.

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1 schedule daily through Memphis, Clarksdale, Drew, Indianola, Belzoni, Yazoo City and Jackson, leaving Memphis at 12:30 P. M., arrive Jackson 9:10 P.M. Return schedule leaves Jackson 10:30 A.M., arrives at Memphis 6:55 P.M.

One schedule daily from Jackson through Yazoo City, Belzoni, Indianola, Leland and Greenville, leaving Jackson 5:00 P.M., arriving in Greenville 9:25 P.M. Return schedule leaving Greenville 8:15 A.M., arriving Jackson 12:40 P.M.

One special coach from Greenville to Vicksburg through Leland and Rolling Fork, leaving Greenville at 8:00 P.M. and arriving in Vicksburg at 11:25 P.M.

Return coach leaves Vicksburg at 6:00 P.M. and arrives in Greenville at 9:20 P.M.

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To High School Seniors

The staff hopes that the six or seven thousand Mississippi high school seniors who read this edition of the Purple and White will catch a realistic glimpse of campus life at one of the finest small liberal arts colleges in the United States.

We have endeavored to paint for you a picture of student life at Millsaps in all its various activities. As you can see, the campus is like a tiny democratic state. Students are trained for good citizenship as well as for specialized professions. Such democratic devices as the ballot, political campaigns, open forums, and self government are at the disposal of Millsaps students. Success on the campus, as in after years, is largely dependent on one's ability to get along with other people, to work for others as well as for himself.

Because we are proud of our alma mater and think highly enough of her to recommend her to others, we are sending you this special edition of the Purple and White. In its pages you will find a great deal of information about college life that should better acquaint you with what to expect when you, too, are a college student.

With elections approaching and candidates nominated, the Purple and White makes this special plea to the supporters of each candidate: For goodness' sake don't, on election day, enlist a bevy of high pressure button-holers to worry the daylights out of harassed would-be voters. After all, it isn't very flattering to the boy for a sweet young thing who hasn't looked at him twice all the year to give him the works right at the last minute.

The Student ADVOCATE, the new official publication of the American Student Union, is an attractive student magazine of about thirty pages, containing the best student opinion in the country. The last issue contained articles by four college editors, a Congressman, and an official of the American Liberty League. The ADVOCATE treats controversial subjects by printing articles on both sides of the argument.

Hall Of Fame

Purple and White readers are well aware that it is not the policy of the editor to sprinkle sugar in very large amounts over the editorial page.

But it is a consistent policy of the Purple and White to focus the attention of the student body and alumni on those students who have from time to time distinguished themselves by achieving extraordinary success on the campus of Millsaps College.

It is in keeping with this policy that the Purple and White directs the attention of its readers this week to three members of the class of '36, and nominates these men to an unofficial Hall of Fame.

The men we pay tribute to are Raymond McClinton, Webb Buie, and Read Dunn.

And we salute them, not for the numerous victories they have won at election polls, and not for the long list of honors that we could print after each of their names, but for four years of vigorous, unselfish work done for their fellow students and for their alma mater.

Raymond McClinton has come to wield a tremendous influence on the Millsaps campus because of the confidence students have in him. In his versatile college career he has been a close friend to hundreds of freshmen, helping them become adjusted to their new environment; he has served as an efficient, tactful student president; he has worked ably in helping to build up a stronger alumni association, carry on the campaign for a new gym, and eliminate campus dishonesty. In his fraternity he has been a powerful influence for good character development and clean, straight campus life. The effect of his personality is stamped on all students who have come in close contact with him.

Webb Buie, placed in a situation that would have made many boys one of the most unpopular students on the campus, has in reality become a campus favorite. Webb has done everything a student can possibly do to help his school and fellow students. He has tramped up and down Capitol street dozens of times soliciting funds for the Bobashela, the gym, and other worthwhile projects. He has been a helpful advisor to the freshmen every year he has been on the campus. He has given unselfishly of his money, time, and labor for Millsaps. Although not a brilliant student, he has a practical, common-sense mind, and, without making a great stir about it, he gets things done. Possessed of a likeable, friendly personality, a genuine desire to help other people, and a clean, upright character, Webb will be remembered by hundreds of his school-mates as one of the finest fellows ever to attend Millsaps.

Like McClinton and Buie, Read Dunn, during his four years at Millsaps, has always been figuring out things he could do to help Millsaps and the student body. His work in organizing the pre-medical students and planning worthwhile activities for this group has been a splendid piece of work. Probably the best business manager the Purple and White has ever had, he has set a new high mark for his successors to aim at. The circulation of the Purple and White among thousands of high school students in Mississippi has largely been due to his efforts.

Read has as keen an interest in others as anybody the writer has ever known. He has a genuine love for people, and has shown himself eager at all times to help anybody who needed help.

Every student body does not include fellows like McClinton, Buie, and Dunn. It will probably be a long time before another Millsaps student body includes at one time three others like them. The college is lucky to be able to send them out as Millsaps men.

Collegiate Cracks

When I was a student recently,
I took six subjects and I only
flunked three,
Which would have helped toward
my degree,
If I hadn't, like a fool, dropped
the other darned three.
—Crimson-White

We know a fellow who bought a car to see the world. He's seeing it now, but it isn't this one.—McPerson Republican.

Her limpid eyes,
Her streamlined thighs,
Her soulful sighs,
All make my heart
Beat the way it has for years.
—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Lord De Liverus (at one of the king's balls): "Your niece is the main attraction of the hop, m'lady."

Lady Baltimore: "My word; what awful grammar; don't you know that you should say 'knees are'?"
—Auburn Plainsman.

I wish I were a little fish,
I wish I were a little fish,
I wish I were a little fish,
Do you eat cornbread?
—Reveille.

Toast No. 19 by the Irish on St. Patrick's Day: May the enemies of Ireland never eat the bread or drink the whiskey of it, but be tormented with Itching without the benefit of Scratching.—Literary Digest.

They stood on the porch at midnight,
Their lips were tightly pressed;
The old man gave the signal
And the bulldog did the rest.
—Junior Collegian.

Here's to the girl who steals, lies, and swears:—
Steals into your arms,
Lies there,
And swears she'll never love another.
—Wasp.

She wandered by the brookside
Where the lilies and violets hid
And dipped her feet in the waters clear
By gosh 'twas time she did.

Johnstone (in flower shop)—Shay, do you deliver flowesh?

Florist—Certainly, we deliver flowers. What can I do for you?

Johnstone—Well, take me home. I ish a pansy.
—Gallatin High News.

Those who go to college and never get out are called professors.—George Givot, Readers Digest.

American brides and bridegrooms are getting younger. Men are marrying at an average age of 24.8 and women at 21.7. We don't know what this proves. Yes, and statistics show that Vassar graduates have three-quarters of a baby each.

Best-known trick play in history was pulled by the Carlisle Indians in 1903, Pop Warner coaching. The ball was carried 105 yards through Harvard tucked under a player's jersey.

Proprietors of the College Inn, New London, Conn., are suing Connecticut College for having placed the restaurant "out of bounds" for students.

Johns Hopkins university recently accepted a gift of 300 books from the Italian government. An expected anti-Fascist demonstration by students failed to materialize.

Initiative, Personality Of Co-eds Evidenced In Woman's Association

The Woman's Association of Millsaps College, whose membership consists of all girls enrolled in the college, was organized six years ago by Miss Olivia Harmon, at that time a member of the faculty. The purpose of the Association is to promote the highest standards of honor in all matters of personal conduct, to strengthen the unity and sense of personal responsibility among co-eds.

The president of the association is a member of the Student Executive Council and through her the co-eds have a voice in student government. The association is well supported by a fee from the Student Activity funds.

Speakers of interest from Jackson and other parts of the state are invited to appear at the regular weekly meetings. Subjects frequently discussed are art, government, professions. The Business and Professional Women's Club presented a series of programs on vocations recently.

The outstanding social event of the year is given in the spring in honor of the seniors. This affair usually takes the form of a garden party and is always very colorful.

The Woman's Association not only gives diversion to the girls on the campus but also provides an outlet for whatever initiative and personality the co-eds have.

Allen - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Allen has for four years been active in Millsaps organizations. He is president of Mississippi Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, is president of Eta Sigma, local scholarship fraternity, a member of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary order; he has been laboratory assistant in the science department for two years; he is president and ranking non-commissioned officer of the Millsaps band; he is vice-president of the Millsaps student body, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity. He has won several scholarships and medal awards since he has been in Millsaps college.

Famous - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

ries of rallies, Dr. Alexander is a graduate of Central college, Fayette, Mo., and for eight years has been a member of the staff of the General Board of Christian Education. He is prominent in the Missouri conference and is one of the leading educators of the South.

Both Dr. Key and Dr. Alexander are members of the General Commission on College Policy of the Methodist church.

Features of each program, in addition to Dr. Alexander's talk, were addresses by Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps college, and by Miss Carter, field representative of Whitworth colloge, Brookhaven; an address, "Why College Emphasis Week," by Dr. J. L. Decell, chairman of the Board of Christian Education; an address, "The College and the Local Church," by the Rev. I. H. Sells, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education; and a conference of college presidents with parents and prospective students. Devotions were conducted by the presiding elder in each district of the Mississippi conference of the Methodist church where the college emphasis program was held.

After lauding Dr. Key and his work, Dr. Alexander told the group at Raymond, as he did at the nine other rallies over the state, of the A-1 rating which Millsaps college received from the most authoritative accrediting associations of the South and the nation.

The Millsaps Singers, just back from its eight-day tour of fourteen north Mississippi cities, furnished the music for the Raymond rally. Soloists and quartets from the glee club personnel rendered numbers at several of the ten towns at which College Emphasis week was held.

Millsaps College Band Can Boast Of Good Record Over Years Since Its Establishment; History Given

Official band in the inaugural parade of the president of the United States, five successful summer camps, two highly successful state concert tours, official band for all public and military occasions in Jackson—that, briefly, is the record of the Millsaps college band since its recognition in 1931 as the official band of the 106th Mississippi regiment of Mississippi Engineers.

The unit, which numbers thirty-six men, has seen wide experience since its organization, and under the direction of Frank Slater, who has a national reputation in the field of music, the band has had many privileges not accorded other bands in the state.

Each member of the band is a member of the Mississippi National Guard, and receives federal pay for each drill or concert that is held. The band in summer attends a field training period, spending two weeks in army camp. This summer's camp will be held at Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala., in early July.

The band is the only band in the state which is invited to take part in every celebration held in Jackson. It officially opens the Mississippi State fair annually, in the huge municipally-planned pageant-parade, along with choice bands from all over the state.

The Millsaps band was one of two college bands in Mississippi that took a state tour this spring, the tour being the most successful ever projected. The unit contacted six south Mississippi cities —Meridian, Crystal Springs, McComb, Brookhaven, and Jackson.

The Millsaps band boasts many members who have come to Millsaps from bands in Mississippi schools after winning signal honors with those groups. The band has several members at the present time who won medals for first, second, and third places in the state band contests.

The band is organized on the order of a club, with student officers determining its course to a great degree. H. V. Allen, of Jackson, is president of the band, and is also the ranking non-commissioned officer; Staff Sergeant Bill Brent, of Crystal Springs, is vice-president and business manager, and also a sergeant; other non-commissioned officers are Vassar Dubard and Billy Lauderdale, sergeants; John McRae, drum major; William Montgomery, Alton Minor, Gilcin Meadors, corporals.

Professor Lyman Bryson of Teachers' college, Columbia University, would like to rewrite English a bit so that the eighth-grade mind could comprehend the involved questions of the day.

He gathered a "simplification" staff of three persons—a pulp fiction writer, a professional advertising man and a graduate student in English literature.

The test he gave them to determine their ability was this: They had to rewrite a recent column of Walter's Lippman in the words of Arthur Brisbane.

Classical Students Are Active In New National Honorary Frat

Newest honorary fraternity on the campus is Eta Sigma Phi, national classical organization. For six years the Millsaps Classical Club, composed of seventy-five active members, had been trying to secure a charter from Eta Sigma Phi, and at the last National Convention the long desired charter was given Millsaps. On the evening of December 7, the two-thousandth birth-anniversary of Horace, a gala installation and initiation ceremony was held and twenty-four undergraduate students and three faculty members were initiated.

It was fitting that Millsaps have a classical honorary, for the departments of Latin and Greek are strong on the campus, and a knowledge of Latin and Greek is still required for graduation with an A. B. degree.

Mississippi Alpha Phi chapter meetings are the occasion of witty, scholarly programs. At the installation meeting, the Ole Miss chapter sent delegates to supervise the initiations, Miss Mary Leslie Newton of All Saints College, Vicksburg, read a poem on Horace which she had written for the occasion. Major Frederick Sullens, editor of the Jackson Daily News, gave the guests "the low down" on Horace from the viewpoint of a newspaper editor, and a hilarious evening passed quickly.

Officers of Eta Sigma Phi are: Mr. Ellis Finger, prytanis; Miss Stella Galloway, hyparchos; Mr. William Wofford, grammateus; Mr. Fagan Scott, epistolagraphos; Miss Marianne Ford, chrysophylax; and Mr. Vassar Dubard, pyloros.

Recent programs have had as themes: Highlights on Caesar as a Man, Vestal Virgina, Roman Omens and Superstitions.

The chapter, now including 33 members, will send Mr. Ellis Finger to the National Convention in Chicago this month.

Davis Elected KA Head

Kappa Alpha's new officers for the 1936-37 school year are: President, Mendel Davis; vice-president, Swep Taylor; secretary, Cowles Horton.

Other officers, to be appointed by the president, have not been announced.

Ezelle - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

of Pi Kappa Alpha, is best known for his athletic prowess, being captain of the football team for next year, and elected best blocker of this year's team.

Mendel Davis and Bill Parker, candidates for vice-president, are both members of Omicron Delta Kappa. Davis is head of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha, a member of I.R.C., and Sigma Upsilon. Parker is a Theta Kappa Nu, a student assistant, and an officer in Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Hazel Hollingsworth is a sophomore, member of the Major Club and Barbarians. Ruby Frances Stone, a junior, is a member of Kappa Delta, and has been selected as one of the five mose beautiful co-eds.

Campaign speeches by all seven of the candidates will be heard by the student body at the annual political rally day, to be held a few days before elections. Meanwhile, supporters of each political aspirant are hard at work soliciting votes.

Christian Center To Be Dedicated

"The Christian Center" is now the official name for the old Y Hut, which for the past several weeks has undergone repairs.

According to Eual Samples, president of the Millsaps Christian Council, a program is being mapped out for dedicating the building soon.

The program, as planned, will be in two parts. Millsaps students will be in charge of the first night. A Silver Tea will take place the following afternoon, to which all students, faculty members, and Christian organizations of Jackson are invited.

Beautification and clean-up work was done around the building by volunteer labor on Tuesday afternoon.

A Distinctive Elegance Raises

It above the commonplace

Lithography

is to stationery what the automobile is to transportation. It is the medium through which an individuality, a refined elegance is expressed. Your letterhead, check, bill head, county and city warrant, when Lithographed, take on an appearance that is above the commonplace.

And the difference in cost of a Lithographed letterhead and one that is "just printed" is surprisingly low—only the cost of changing your stationery into "salesmen" that tell your customer that yours is a business, modern in every detail—an organization whose standards are above the ordinary.

Our facilities for producing Lithographing of the highest type are unexcelled anywhere. We would like to give you the reasons for the tremendous growth of this type of work in recent years.

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VOICE OF CAPITOL STREET—HIGH SPOTS IN JACKSON BUSINESS

PATTERSON'S PHARMACY, conveniently situated on the ground floor of the Lamar Life Insurance building carries Rexall products.

The LAMAR LIFE INSURANCE CO. has a reputation that needs no boosting. The Lamar Life building itself is a good example of the stability of the corporation.

SMALLS, a small shoe shop on the ground floor of the Lamar Life building, handles Nunn Bush shoes. If you want real shoe comfort get a Nunn Bush at SMALLS.

FRIED'S is a ladies shop across the street from the governor's mansion. Their styles and fashions are recognized as ultra modern.

Why stay in a place that is too hot or too cool when you could be dining in the BELMONT which is the only air conditioned establishment in town. The equipment there is no better than the service or the meals.

Frankness always assures confidence in a financial transaction. JACKSON STATE NATIONAL BANK pursues a policy of being frank with the customer with the result of a better understanding with the public.

KENNINGTON'S, one of the first and one of the largest department stores in Mississippi, is known to Millsaps as the recent donor of over $1,000 to the endowment fund as well as a place to buy Cloth Craft and Hickey Freeman clothes.

The spring dances have started and it is time for one of those evening dresses from GORDON'S. Inspect their evening accessories and their smart college clothes.

If you want to get a few things for the picnic and want to get them at a price that won't break the sorority bank walk into PIGGLY-WIGGLY'S.

Have your prescriptions filled by a druggist whose reputation as such is impeachable. The KEY DRUG STORE has such a reputation, and they welcome your confidence.

Drop into KRESS on your way home and buy those two or three little things that you need. You don't need to search all over town—KRESS has them.

Stop by the OFFICE SUPPLY CO., and get that special notebook you need for English class. They carry a complete stock there. They have just the type of binder and paper you have been looking for.

There is no better forget-me-not than a good photograph of your loved ones. AINSWORTH STUDIOS have the equipment to give you pictures you will be proud to own.

The mere mention of Steinway pianos causes the lover of good music to gasp with joy, and the connection of such a famous name as Steinway recommends the store to the musician. At GRUNEWALD'S you will find Steinway pianos as well as all kinds of classical music and musical novelties.

The book store of Jackson is the BAPTIST BOOK STORE. Whether biography, history, or fiction they have it or they can get it for you.

Quality typifies all work from COLE'S STUDIO. In the early part of the year Mrs. Cole was awarded the pictures in the Year Book, and she has always had a large number of college students for customers.

For things really beautiful and luxurious go to THE EMPORIUM, one of the largest department stores in Jackson, and certainly one of the foremost in all enterprises of Jackson's civic life.

FRANK'S for style; FRANK'S for qualtiy; FRANK'S for service. FRANK'S is always ready to serve the lady who wishes to belong to the "Best Dressed" group.

Going to the dance? Then you had better drop by the PRINCESS SLIPPER SHOP and get a new pair of evening slippers to go with that new evening dress.

Ever hear of the collegiate expression, "It's smoothe"? Well, if you listen to collegiate talk in Jackson you will hear the expression "That's smoothe" applied to DUKE'S, THE STORE FOR MEN.

Tired feet can be relieved by wearing the right kind of shoe—and the right kind of shoe can be had at MOORE'S SHOE STORE. MOORE'S offers a complete line of ARCHBACK shoes.

Hungry? Then you will be delighted by the delicacies prepared at the BLACK CAT CAFE—dishes comparable to the preparations of the old French chefs.

Evidence of Jackson's progress is seen in the growth of its banks and its banking system. This progress is especially exemplified in the DEPOSIT GUARANTY BANK, with its wide reputation for courtesy, efficiency, and dependability.

For many decades thousands of Mississippians have kept abreast of the times by reading the DAILY CLARION-LEDGER. The CLARION-LEDGER is particularly noted for its sensible, fair-minded editorial policy and its first class sports department.

For exquisite stationery and invitations, TUCKER'S PRINTING SHOP is unexcelled anywhere.

THE PARISIAN with its convenient corner location and its new front in modernistic black and white design beckons the prospective buyer of ladies' clothes.

Chat with the family at least once a week, for Their happiness and Yours. Reduced rates for long distance call to most points apply all day Sunday after 7 every evening. Make someone happy—try a call tonight. SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

"Cover the earth" is what SHERWIN WILLIAMS advertises, and their line of paints is just about doing it, because they are dependable and well known. Brighten up the room or fraternity house with a can of SHERWIN WILLIAMS paint.

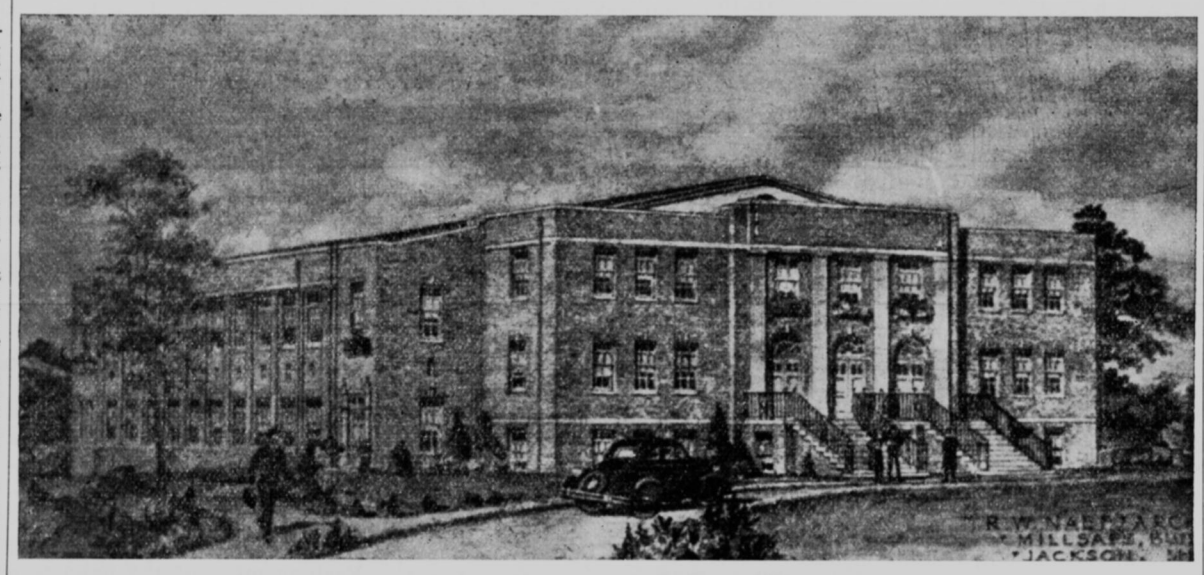
Convenience is the by-word of the WALTHALL HOTEL. You get the same quick, courteous service you would have at a metropolis. Jackson is proud of their reputation. The WALTHALL is the imposing building occupying place No. 3 on the skyline.

Time and recreation are a big item in the collegiate "daily diet." Nothing is better for the eyes than taking time out and shooting a few games on a good billiard table. There is always a "goodly crowd" of the Majors at JOE HART'S BILLIARD PARLOR. If you are on, then you are shooting high, and feeling fine, so why worry.

That "best girl" is just bound to have a sweet toooth, if she looks sweet. To please nothing can compare with THE ECHO OF SWEETS.

Sportsmen in and around Jackson know that they can get the best for the least in sporting goods at McCLELAND-ADDKISON & BAUER.

NEARS COMPLETION



NEW $35,000 BUIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

The LOU HAT SHOP is the place where all shopping-wise ladies come for their very smart hats.

THE HUB is the center of the wheel of men's fashions in Jackson and vicinity. Hubble down Capitol right away for a new spring hat.

For comfortable stylish footwear no buy can be made better than NEWARK SHOES.

Wise and economical shoppers come to SMART AND THRIFTY for their new spring dresses.

McRAE'S department store has the best in Florsheim and Friendly Five shoes. McRAE'S Curlee clothes can't be beat.

Conveniently located for railroad travellers, the modernized EDWARDS HOUSE is the pioneer hotel in Mississippi.

If you want some tip-top entertainment without having to spend too much money, go down to the west end of Jackson's business district and enjoy a good show at the STATE THEATRE.

Office supplies? Yes, LORENZ OFFICE SUPPLY CO., INC. Here will be found everything you need in an office—typewriters, adding machines, desk equipment, etc.

Wire Easter greetings to your sweetheart by WESTERN UNION. The "home folks" would like to hear from you by the WESTERN UNION route, too.

Let a POSTAL TELEGRAPH messenger boy take that box of Easter candy to your girl friend who lives over on the other side of town.

Collegians can't afford to have their good clothes ruined by dust and dampness. That's why they get their luggage—everything from a collar box to a large trunk—at the WALTHALL LUGGAGE SHOP.

The JACKSON DAILY NEWS is known as "Mississippi's Greatest Newspaper," and it has a circulation of over 35,000 papers in the state.

Any home or frat house is barren without proper furnishings. Stay comfortably fixed. The JACKSON FURNITURE CO. has a varied selection of furniture you would be proud to own.

Electricity and its varied uses is the greatest "chore boy" ever produce. The CENTURY ELECTRIC CO. has all the latest conveniences to show you.

HEMPHILL DRUG CO. with their advantageous location on the corner of N. State and Capitol carry the McKESSON line of drugs, and their line is complete in every detail.

Life itself is bare if you have never slept on a "Spring Air" mattress. Arrange to sleep like a millionaire; call BATTE FURNITURE CO., and ask to see their line of mattresses.

The weekly budget is often a problem to the collegian. But when he can see two good shows at the CENTURY THEATRE for the price of one "first run" picture, the problem is simplified.

COHEN'S, nicely situated in the last block of Capitol Street, offers a full line of merchandise for any man with an eye for both looks and price. Take a look at COHEN'S new ties.

If you like your Coca-Colas mixed at the fountain, or your malted milks just exactly right, MOSS DRUG CO., directly opposite the Edwards Hotel, is the place to drop in after a show. Sandwiches and light lunches are a specialty there.

The TAYLOR FURNITURE CO., located close to the Century Theatre on Capitol Street, has the Ezelle line of mattresses in stock as well as many handsome suits of furniture for bedroom, din-

When the time comes to do something really swell for that date try taking her to the MARY FRANCES if you want her to really appreciate you. Their cozy nook around the corner is attractive and their meals are deliciously different.

"Look at your hat—everyone else does," says LOUIS WILSON, owner of a specialty shop carrying hats and shoes for men. In a specialty shop you can find just what you want because with only one line of merchandise there is bound to be plenty of variety and selection.

The RITZ chef has something new and tasteful every day. The RITZ has its own farm just outside of Jackson and is always sure of fresh, appetizing farm produce for its tables.

To be able to buy in quantity means to be able to buy cheaper which also means lower prices to the customer. The JITNEY JUNGLE buys in quantity and ships direct to the individual store, cutting out the middle man. That is why you save a nickel on a quarter when you buy at JITNEY JUNGLE.

With a brand new front and stock that is just as good as their front looks, the GLOBE presents everything from tie pins to belted gabardines for the man who is selective in his dress.

At $16.50 and $19.50 out-of-stock and $21.00 tailor-made SCHWOB makes an all wool suit that is "easy on the eye." SCHWOBILT clothes are made and sold in the South. SCHWOB says, "We make all the clothes we sell and we sell all the clothes we make."

True dignity, in the rendering of service comes with the sincere, tasteful desire to be of help. Such dignity is characteristic of A. J. MARTIN, marble and granite dealers.

Whether it is a set of golf clubs or a tennis racquet, you can find what you want in sporting goods and hardware at ADDKISON HARDWARE COMPANY.

Ties, shirts, sweaters, suits.—JENNING'S AND HUTCHINSON'S operate a haberdashery on Capitol Street that welcomes the smart dresser.

After classes all day it's time for a little recreation—a game of billiards is just the thing to rest you up. Have the boys meet you at the PALACE RECREATION HALL.

WHARTON AND ROBERTS, a fire insurance corporation, offers advice to the investor—insurance is always a safe investment. Be wise and insure now.

There is no confidence like that feeling a man gets when he puts on a suit that he knows fits him perfectly in every detail. VELSANSKY THE TAILOR can fit you in fabrics rare and distinctive, can fit you exactly.

At any time, day or night, you can get a good steak supper at BURTON'S for only twenty-five cents. Whether coffee for the intermission date or a whole dinner for yourself BURTON'S can fix you up reasonably and speedily.

It is a distinct pleasure to be able to see what you are getting before you order. You can serve yourself to your individual taste at MORRISON'S CAFETERIA where the sea foods are especially choice.

The HEIDELBERG HOTEL is well known to the people who want the comfort and accommodation its reputation insures. Its 200 rooms and 200 baths are always ready for the convention or the week-end guests.

A new tie and hat will make that old spring suit show up like new. DIXON'S carries the latest things in men's accessories.

Faulty vision is often a cause for shoddy work. If you can't see properly you cannot work to the best of your ability. Only a specialist should examine your eyes. DR. HARRY WATSON will be glad to do it for you.

The service and accommodation of the ROYAL HOTEL are everything that the name ROYAL implies. Their guest rooms are clean, comfortable, and reasonably priced.

Watch for the return shows at the ISTRIONE. You can see that good movie you missed on the first-run—and see it for fifteen cents, too. Two hours of pleasure are guaranteed.

Perhaps you are in a jam—the check from home has failed to arrive and you need a new suit for that week-end party. R. C. BROWN has the latest arrivals in gabardines and tropicals with pleated backs, and what is more he welcomes your credit business.

When it is possible to get a pair of $9 shoes for $3, why pay more? The OUTLET SALES COMPANY handles bankrupt stock which means real bargains in a varied assortment of goods. Why pay more?

MILLSTEIN'S, located on the corner of Farish and Capitol Streets, sells all that is lovely and beautiful in women's clothing. The new Chevrolet which is to be given away is a good example of MILLSTEIN'S appeal to the buyer.

Is there anything in the world more appealing than a nice juicy hamburger? Drop by the CONEY ISLAND on Capitol Street after a show and appease that Wimpy appetite.

Uniquely situated with an arcade in Fifth Avenue style STEVEN'S displays a front that echoes class. STEVEN'S carries the Hart, Schaffner & Marx line of suits.

Nestled in the heart of Capitol Street is a small shop full of bright patterned dresses in attractive cuts with equally attractive price tags on them. Try the UNITED LADIES SHOP for new designs and better dresses.

Do you ever window shop? Well, you will see many people around JOHN C. CARTER'S JEWELRY SHOP doing the same thing, because CARTER'S has a fine reputation for handling fine jewelry. Hundreds of students take him their repair jobs, etc., due to the same reputation for friendliness.

No two pair of tapping feet have ever caused such a sensation as those of FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS in "FOLLOW THE FLEET," playing at the Majestic April 13th, 14th, 15th.

Can you imagine a city without a WOOLWORTH? But 57 years ago there were no WOOLWORTHS. Now, of course, there are many variations of the 5 & 10, but F. W. WOOLWORTH was the founder of the idea. Today one can buy any of the little necessities of the home without first searching the entire town.

A fresh coat of paint will improve the looks of that fraternity lawn furniture 75%. Try NU ENAMEL on it. NU ENAMEL'S smooth finish and absence of brush marks will reward your selection.

Mr. Harrowitz, nationally known authority on women's dress, says, "Effect is 90% clothes." MANGEL'S is prepared to give you that 90% in chic dresses. MANGEL'S is also widely known for its selection of only the finest and most delicate underthings.

With 1500 stores in the 48 states J. C. PENNY CO. uses the most efficient methods of modern business management; thereby each store passes on the savings earned by immense buying power, undiminished, to the public. Mr. T. J. Luke, manager of the local store, is active in the city's civic life—club memberships, local drives, etc. PENNY'S furnishes part employment for several Millsaps students each year.

MYRON'S SHOE STORE, naturally located in the center of the business district, has established a thriving business under its affable manager, Mr. Al Dugan, in spite of the fact that they have only been in Jackson a few years. MYRON'S is a store for women. At the present they are showing kid and buck skins with cuban flat heels.

Natural charm and beauty are to be valued far above the artificial. FIELD'S evening gowns are designed to set off that natural beauty, to make you well-dressed, but not over-dressed. FIELD'S will take pride in gowning you correctly.

For something in the mode, for something quite distinctive and yet entirely decorous try THE VOGUE. From the center of the business section they welcome their Easter display in women's fashionables.

If you are in danger of muddy puddles or cold floors then you had better watch what you are doing and "save your sole" before it is too late. The best place for a busy sinner is HUBER'S. They save your sole while you wait.

The CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK inspires such friendly confidence that many Millsaps students and most of the organizations on the campus make their deposits there.

Did you know that about 40% of all American college students have defective vision? This is due partially to incorrect lighting of the students' rooms. Go to your nearest electrical appliance dealer or to the MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT CO., and you will be shown the new student I.E.S. lamp.

Every college student has at one time or another one of those "broken watches." They take their repair work to ALBRITON'S, because Mr. Albriton knows at least half the student body, and he takes pains in doing their work correctly.

A handsome gift for the "best girl's" birthday is a box of stationery with engraved letter-heads. Or even for yourself, the MISSISSIPPI STATIONERY CO., has beautiful office supplies of all kinds. They stress efficiency.

It is always interesting to stop and examine the new apparatus in the window displays of E. W. COOK ELECTRIC CO., because there is always some new electrical appliance that you never knew existed.

Stop before RICE'S tastefully arranged window display. See that bed-room or living-room setting you've dreamed of, there before your eyes, created by a RICE artist.

When it's coffee-and-cake time, it's PRIMOS-time for all the gang. Drop around during the evening—your friends will be there. Enjoy the new "Music-Box," a steaming cupful of PRIMOS especial brew, and chat an hour with your pals.

When you're looking for the best in women's apparel, you'll naturally make ARNOLD'S ideal location on Capitol Street your headquarters. Style and quality have long been by-words of ARNOLD'S.

GRILLIS BEER GARDEN offers its patrons an appetizing selection of sea foods—sea foods are a GRILLIS specialty. Try their oysters with the ice-cold drinks they serve.

Include a stop at NOBLE-ROBERTS' modern fountain in your shopping schedule. Our drinks have a zest and sparkle which will send you up the street on your toes.

You'll find anything in the musical line from a grand piano to Tin Pan Alley's latest novelty hit on display at GRESSET'S. They can supply your music and instrument needs.

To the college man with a few non-elastic dollars, DUNWOODY offers a line of quality men's apparel which will fit his pocket-book. DUNWOODY combines quality with sensible prices.

With commencement less than two months off, now's the time to visit HUDDLESTON'S, and select appropriate gifts from its beautiful collection—the set of studs or the necklace you plan to give.

C. W. FARMER specializes in low-price, high-grade men's wear, and it will be the wise thing to do to look his stock over before you make up your mind to buy elsewhere.

BURNS' AND LACEY'S clothes have smart lines—and they fit a stream-lined pocket-book. Shirts, shoes, and suits in the latest fashion are on display at BURNS AND LACEY.

Even as split-second accuracy is a characteristic of our watches, so are sterling quality and taste characteristics of our silverware and jewelry.—BOURGEOIS THE JEWELER.

McCRORY'S is one of those "blessings to mankind," a store where you can buy little things for a nickel or a dime and larger things in the way of clothes as well.

For 66 years MONTGOMERY WARD'S has been giving satisfaction backed by a "money-back" guarantee.

"25c-50c-$1.00" means accessories and necessities all at your convenience, for reasonable prices. GRANT'S is a chain that backs all important civic enterprises in Jackson. Their aim is to serve.

SCOTT'S, as a chain organization, gives all the merchandise possible in 5c-$1.00 prices.

Shuron Hibo glasses give style and service. Have your eyes checked by an optometrist. DR. C. R. von SEUTTER can render you that service expertly.

— MAJESTIC —

April 13-14-15—
MIDNIGHT SHOW, April 12
"Follow The Fleet"
with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire

April 16-17—
"Petty Coat Fever"
with Myrna Loy and Robert Montgomery

April 18—"Love Before Breakfast"
with Carol Lombard and Preston Foster

— ISTRIONE —

April 13-14—
"Broadway Melody of 1936"
with Robert Taylor, Elinor Powell, Jack Benny and Una Merkle

April 15—
"Timothy's Quest"
with Eleanor Whitney, Tom Keene, Dickie Moore and Virginia Weildler

April 16-17—
"Riff Raff"
with Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy

April 18—
"The Cattle Thief"
with Ken Maynard

— CENTURY —

April 13—
"Coronado"
with Johnny Downs and Betty Burgess

April 14-15—
'A Tale of Two Cities'
with Ronald Colman

April 16-17—
"Exclusive Story"
with Franchot Tone, Madge Evans and Stuart Erwin

April 18—
"Three Godfathers"
with Chester Morris and Irene Hervey

Local Frats 3rd Highest In Scholarship

Millsaps Fraternities Rank Third Scholastically in The United States

Third highest of the 163 leading colleges and universities of the United States—that is how Millsaps fraternities ranked last year scholastically, according to a recent announcement by the National Interfraternity conference in its latest yearbook.

To rank third in the nation's five men's social fraternities made a plus index of 12.67 points higher than the All Men's average for the nation. New Mexico, ranking second, had an index of only 0.2 higher than Millsaps.

The National Interfraternity conference scholarship survey covers 163 colleges and universities, with an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 250,000, of whom more than one-quarter are members of 2006 chapters of the 64 national fraternities which constitute the National Interfraternity conference. The survey, which includes a comparison of scholastic averages between fraternity and non-fraternity men, includes all social fraternities at each of the institutions, whether local or national, and irrespective of membership in the conference.

Millsaps was also listed in a group of nine colleges and universities at which the average of each fraternity was above the all-men's average. Excerpts from the conference report follow:

"The All-Fraternity average is higher than the average of All Men in 86 (53%) institutions. In New England fraternities excel in 59% of the institutions; in the Middle Atlantic states, 42%; North Central states, 55%; Southern states, 62%; Western states, 53%; and on the Pacific coast, 25% . . . (During the last few years) fraternity averages in these institutions improved in 74%, 43%, and 38%, respectively, over and above the improvement made by the entire student body . . . It must consequently be borne in mind that all these fraternity records have been made in the face of a constantly rising standard.

"There is a widespread interest among fraternities in improving the scholarship of their members. Practically every national organzation has an officer or committee for this purpose."

One probable reason for the excellent record of fraternities at Millsaps, according to college officials, is the agreement which was made several years ago between Greeks and the college administration at the suggestion of the fraternities themselves whereby an ascending scale of percentages was set as a goal for each fraternity to average before it would be allowed by the administration of the college to initiate new members.

The Greek system at Millsaps comprises five social fraternities and five social sororities. Four of the fraternities, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Kappa Nu, are among the leading social fraternities of the nation. The fifth men's Greek group is the local Sigma Rho Chi. Last year saw the organization of a social group of "Barbarians", whose membership consists of both eds and coeds who are not members of fraternities and sororities.

The five leading national social sororities with chapters at Millsaps are Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu.

Interfraternity and intersorority relationships on the campus are supervised by two student Panhellenic councils composed of representatives from each of the Greek organizations.

Babble and Bruit

A little vacation has got the writer in the best of spirits, but nevertheless out of practice on the typewriter . . . Spring is here and so is romance . . . FOSTER COLLINS seems to be quite unable to remain out of the presence of MELBA SHERMAN, young woman journalist and powerful political influence on the campus . . . Speaking of politics . . . Bruit has received news that the women on the campus are out for power and plenty of it . . . The GALLOWAY-SHERMAN combination, characters of the old school, look forward to better and more prosperous days but can't quite get into the swing of things with the forces opposing them . . . So far this year the women have been out for everything except football so why not give them the open spaces . . . (Air, if you don't mind.) . . . Heard the latest on MARY NICHOLS? . . . It seems that she preferred the company of a herd of admiring males the other day to the company of DUCKY LINN in Ethics class . . . After carefully marking her absent, DUCKY gave vent to his feelings on the matter . . . "Just saw Miss NICHOLS with a bunch of boys . . . hump . . . Wonder what kind of company she keeps? . . . Probably a holding company" . . . This bit coming up is no longer news but there's an old saying—"The older the wine the stronger" . . . BILL BRENT has RUSSELL NOBLES' back up against the wall of doubt . . . BILL went all the way to Atlanta to see the main cause of the trouble—KATHERINE RICKS, a personality well known here at Millsaps . . . RUSSELL doesn't know what went on over that way . . . BILL won't tell . . . RUSSELL still wants to know but BILL still won't tell . . . If the boys would sing their lines it would be a case of the "Music Goes Round and Around" . . . Fellow columnist, DOROTHY DIX, says a girl can be in love with two people at the same time so the only solution in our minds is to flip a nickle . . . A clipping from the Mississippi State "Reflector" shows that the local paper at least reaches Starkville, so in an obliging manner we print the article concerning Babble and Bruit so as to give the boys up that way an idea how far south their paper gets . . . Quote . . . Babble and Bruit—scandal column (now, now boys) of Millsaps turns out to be an old meanie. Seems he got hisself lit-up like a cathedral and in the throes of his revelry promised several of our bunch a write-up in his strip. Later he sobered up and in his column twirls his mustache, wrings his hands alavillain, and utters that well known, heh, heh, heh. April Fool—just a bit early . . . Unquote . . . So they spoke and so we speak . . . Dear Mr. Writer . . . The only reason we included such foolishness in our column was to give you boys something to put in that paper of yours . . As it was thought you did but the heavens were too kind—you gave us something to put in this column of ours! . . . April Fool—just a bit late . . . Heh, heh, heh . . . This news is worse than the Tupelo disaster . . . SIDNEY SMITH and RUBY FRANCES STONE have a romance close to going on the rocks . . . A rumor running around has it that the one and only SIDNEY has a date with HELENA HARE for the dance coming up this weekend . . . That STONE girl had better be looking out . . . Before she knows it she'll have neither EZELLE or SMITH . . . News has just been received that STELLA GALLOWAY won first prize on the recent amateur program staged by station WJDX . . . This doesn't look much like the powerful political figure that we painted earlier in the composition of this column . . . especially since the ole girl won by crying like a baby and howling like a hound . . . We have come to the conclusion that a monologue is an argument between U. Z. HATHORN and one in debt to the college . . . PAUL SHEFFIELD and BLACKIE SHAUGNESSY have finally ended what was termed a romance . . . PAUL is accused of using tact in the finale . . . He let the old gal know what he meant without saying it . . . Several ill students at the college have complained severely of the soup served them . . . Since vegetable soup is nothing but liquid hash there's nothing to worry about except the possibility of a collar or two in the concoction . . . Yu' know, a woman is a wonderful creature . . . The best definition yet came to our attention just now . . . Woman—a member of that sex who are always right except when they stop to think . . . How do you like this column, Miss C.?

Mississippi's Finest Hotel

400 Rooms

400 Baths

THE EDWARDS HOUSE

JACKSON, MISS.

J. D. Buchanan, Manager

Future Vets Uncertain About What To Do Next

By JAMES WECHSLER
Editor, The Student Advocate

PRINCETON, N. J. (ASU)— A fortnight ago Lewis Gorin, Jr., was an unknown and unheralded junior at Princeton University.

Today he confesses that he is the author of "the biggest publicity stunt since the World War"—the Veterans of Future Wars.

In an office above a restaurant on Nassau street, main thoroughfare of Princeton, Gorin finds himself the center of a deluge of mail, wires, visitors, testifying to his overnight leap into the public spotlight.

He is astonished, bewildered—and, I suspect, uneasy.

The Veterans of Future Wars, formed to demand payment of the bonus "before we're dead" has reputedly spread to 122 colleges—(that is Gorin's claim.) A Ladies Auxiliary has been started. The press has devoted columns of publicity and photographs. The "March of Time" has dramatized the movement. And hundreds of students are asking:—Is this serious business? Is it a stunt which will vanish when the press wearies of it? Are there any political strings attached? Is this part of a Republican crusade against "government spending"? Is it straight pacifism? Or, as a Heart reporter who visited here shortly before me asked, Is this more "Moscow" plotting?

After conferring with leaders of the movement and studying reports from other sections of the country, the following observations may be made:

The movement started as sheer burlesque. Its founders are Democrats who are opposed to the bonus and wanted to satirize what they call the "veterans grab." Only incidentally did they view the move as anti-war propaganda—certainly never more than implied pacifism.

Now they are faced with the necessity of deciding on policy. Although the stunt was an overnight sensation, the fever is subsiding. Everyone asks an embarrassing query: What will you do next?

They don't know. Their leaders do not want to join with student anti-war organizations in carrying on the nationwide strike for peace. They won't ally themselves with any existing student organization.

Leaders of the American Student Union feel that the test of the "Veterans" status will rest in their attitude toward the peace strike, to which they have thus far been antagonistic. It is known that local posts are already planning to join the strike. Whether the national commanders will tolerate this link is likely to be revealing of their future plans.

ONE APPLICATION WILL *"Stand Out"*

These days there are lots of applications for every job. But in all these applications one will *stand out* — the application of the young man or young woman who has equipped himself or herself with a sound BUSINESS SCHOOL EDUCATION.

✧

Write For Information

MR. A. S. McCLENDON, President

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Mississippi's Oldest - Largest - Most Modern Commercial School

Metropolitan Tenor Will Give Concert Here Monday

Richard Crooks to Sing at City Auditorium Monday Evening at 8:15

Metropolitan Opera association's leading tenor, Richard Crooks, one of the world's greatest singers, will appear in concert Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Jackson's municipal auditorium, according to Virgil Posey, who is in charge of concert direction.

Known all over Europe and the United States as one of the most famous tenors of all times, Richard Crooks is certain to draw a large Jackson audience, since Jackson is widely known as a cultural, music-loving center.

Olin Downes says of Crooks in the New York Times, "Not many tenors—perhaps no other American tenor in the concert field—have voices of equal texture, beauty, and capacity for emotional expression."

Richard Crooks was born in Trenton, New Jersey, and first sang from the concert platform when only ten, creating a sensation at an important music festival. As a boy church soloist his fame spread until he held one of the most coveted positions in New York. His real career began shortly after the World War when he was engaged for nine performances as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra. After his sensational success his popularity spread all over the nation.

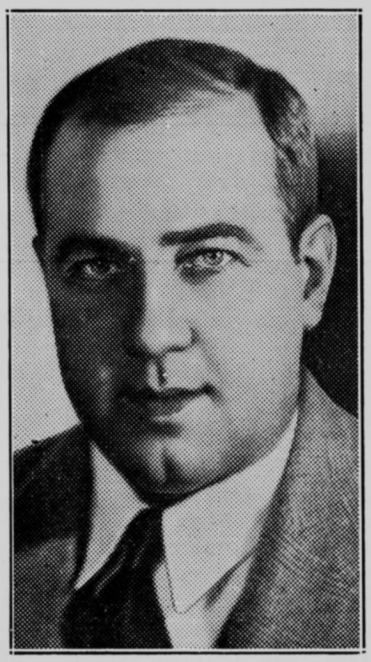
When Crooks went to Europe he scored the biggest hit of any American artist in years. His operatic debut was made in Hamburg in "Tosca" and was followed by appearances at the Stadtische Opera in Berlin, where he was hailed as "the new star of the operatic firmament". Numerous recitals everywhere in Europe caused a furore. The tenor's following seasons both at home and abroad made his name world-famous.

Crooks made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company on February 25, 1933, in Massenet's "Manon" and received the record number of 37 curtain calls for his triumph. In subsequent seasons he has sung "Faust", "Traviata" and "Linda di Chamounix", and during the 1935-36 season new roles for him were in "Mignon", "Tosca", and "Madame Butterfly".

Besides many other important broadcasts, for the past five seasons he has been featured on a regular program over station WEAF, New York. A country-wide radio poll has voted him the favorite classical tenor on the air.

According to sponsors of the Richard Crooks concert, they have options on Nelson Eddy and Grace Moore for Jackson and have a definite date set for Lawrence Tibbet, Metropolitan's leading baritone, for next fall.

Metropolitan Tenor



Richard Crooks

Debate - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

women's teams.

Winners of the tourney are: men's debate, St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn.; women's debate, Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

After the first six rounds the 105 men's teams were cut down to 22, and in the five final rounds, St. Thomas won.

Millsaps defeated Kentucky Wesleyan, South Dakota, and Coe University, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and lost to Baker University, Kansas, St. Thomas, the winners of the tourney, and Washburn college in Topeka, Kansas.

Debate Coach Wharton accompanied the team, acted as judge in several of the contests. His advice and coaching were a valuable help to the Millsaps team, according to Dunn and Doggett.

Kit Kat Honors Students With Writing Ability

Sigma Upsilon Chapter Has Eight Student Members, Four Professors

Kit Kat chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary fraternity, honors students at Millsaps college who show exceptional ability at writing by electing them to membership.

Eight students and four professors comprise the chapter at present. Election of other members will be made before the end of the year.

The members are: Grady Powers, Fred Rehfeldt, Purser Sturgeon, H. V. Allen, James Spotswood, Billy Lauderdale, and Mendell Davis; Professors White, Sanders, Wharton, and Price.

Members are outstanding on the Purple and White staff, Bobashela, and in English composition classes.

The fraternity meets monthly to hear papers read by members, after which they are severely criticized in order to help the writer build up a better ability.

Intercollegiate Council Holds April Meet Sunday

Two carloads of students, accompanied by Dr. H. M. Bullock, represented Millsaps at the April meeting of the Jackson Inter-collegiate Council, held last Sunday afternoon at Tougaloo College.

Band Inspection Is Climax of Year For Millsaps Unit

Set Friday; Banquet Plans Made; Carnival Trip Is Discussed

Climaxing the year's training schedule, the Millsaps band will Friday face annual federal inspection. The occasion, a formal one, will begin at 9:30 and last until noon.

Members of the band will be examined on all phases of the training schedule begun at the first of the year by Warrant Officer Slater and approved by higher commands. Capt. Vere A. Beers, corps of engineers, will conduct the inspection.

The annual banquet for members of the band will be held immediately after spring holidays, H. V. Allen, band president, states. The affair is an annual event. Time and place for it have not been definitely set.

The band last week voted to accept an invitation to spend three days at the Memphis Cotton Carnival, May 15-17, but band officers are still in doubt as to whether the trip will be made, due to several reasons: nearness of final examinations to the date of the trip; expense of the trip and doubtfulness of lodging provided by the Carnival commission; and the fact that several members of the band are fast approaching the margin-line of twelve cuts before losing half credit on work.

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO —"IT'S TOASTED"

MOISTURE CONTROL

The most important single attribute of cigarettes, other than the tobacco itself, is moisture content. To its influence we owe the ability to make uniform cigarettes, to control combustion, and to govern quality of smoke. Excessive moisture interferes with proper combustion, and makes cigarette smoke unpalatable. Insufficient moisture permits dry, dusty cigarette smoke to impinge upon the delicate mucous membrane of the smoker.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936 No. 24

TWO MORE CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED

Galloway Heads Woman's Association for 1936-37

Lola Davis, Kate Shaw, Jean Kinnaird Fill Other Offices

Two Up for Treasurer

Co-eds Stage Quiet Election; Three Candidates Chosen By Acclamation

Stella Galloway, junior from Crystal Springs, Mississippi, was elected president of the Woman's Association last Wednesday morning. Miss Galloway was unopposed for the presidency and was elected by acclamation. She succeeds Elizabeth Kirkpatrick.

Lola Davis was elected vice-president and co-chairman of the program committee.

Kate Shaw was elected treasurer over Sella Cassels in the only election in which two candidates sought office.

Jean Kinnaird was elected secretary by acclamation.

The candidates were nominated by a committee composed of Lillia Jo Colson, Winnie Buckles, Sallie Lea Hall, Elizabeth Myers, and Marian Ford.

Stella Galloway, the new president, is a transfer from Whitworth College, and has in one year at Millsaps won wide admiration for her initiative and interest in campus activities. At Whitworth she edited the student newspaper and was elected national president of a scholastic fraternity. She is a member of Chi Omega.

Bobashela Editor Finishes Review Story This Week

Review Editor Rehfeldt Completes Last Work on Yearbook; to Be Distributed in May

Casting a critical eye over events of the year in which Millsaps, Millsaps men, and Millsaps co-eds have been concerned, Review Editor Rehfeldt completed this week the Review Section of the BOBASHELA.

The yearbook Review Section will cover all important activities of the year 1935-36, serving to Major alumni and generations hereafter as an accurate history of the period, according to Edi-

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

Chi Omega Elects Officers

Chi Omega's new officers, elected last week are: president, Mildred Ruoff; vice-president, Dorothy Triplett; secretary, Berkeley Muh; treasurer, Elizabeth Cunningham; corresponding secretary, Melba Sherman; house manager, Dorothy Chichester; pledge mentor, Rebecca Taylor.

Mildred Ruoff and Berkeley were reelected, having served as president and secretary respectively for the past school year.

Band Feast To be Held Next Monday

Elaborate Banquet to Be Staged at University Club at 6 p.m.

Elections to be Held

Speeches by Representatives of Millsaps and National Guard Feature Program

The annual banquet of the Millsaps-106th Engineers Band will be held on Monday evening at six o'clock, H. V. Allen, band president, announces. Following the annual feast, the band will adjourn into a business session to elect 1936-37 officers and to take up minor business.

A committee working on plans for the affair stated that it would be held at the University club instead of in the college dining hall, as it was last year.

In addition to the band a group of dignitaries representing Millsaps and the National Guard,

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

White Takes Exam For Ph.D. This Week At U. of Wisconsin

Professor Milton C. White is in Madison, Wisconsin, this week taking his examination at the University of Wisconsin for his Ph.D. degree.

Professor White has spent several summers in Madison working toward his Ph.D., and has just put the finishing touches on his thesis.

Afternoon Class Periods Included In '36-37 Program

Classes Scheduled Next Year From 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Class Periods Shorter

No Classes Will Be Held On Saturday Afternoon Under Newly Adopted Rules

Revealing a schedule of lectures from 8:30 in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon, with fifty-five minute classes and with a chapel period of the same length, the 1936-37 edition of the Millsaps catalog made its appearance this week and became a principal topic for discussion.

Under the new plan announced in the catalog, classes will be clipped five minutes short of the hour, and the resulting accumulation of time will be tacked on to the chapel period, making it

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

YM to Rate Town Shows for Students

Group Holds Helpful Parley On Movies at Meeting Wednesday Night

The Y. M. C. A. held an interesting discussion on picture show attendance at its first meeting Wednesday night, the program being in charge of Jimmy Ferguson.

The Y M. C. A. has undertaken as one of its projects next year the rating of all picture shows coming to Jackson, so that Millsaps students may be aided in attending movies more intelligently.

A careful study of the week's shows at the local theatres will be made by a committee composed of faculty members and students, and the report posted.

Roby, Dunn are Chosen Purple and White Heads

N.C. Debate Team Will Tour Britian

New York (NSFA)—The debate team of the University of North Carolina has been chosen to represent the National Student Federation of America in England this year and will sail April 20 for the six week tour. Each spring a U. S. team representing NSFA makes the trip under the auspices of the National Union of English Students to meet the arguments of students at the leading English universities.

Donald Seawell and Harry McMullan, both natives of North Carolina, will do the talking this year. Both are sons of N. C. attorney generals, but it has been

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

New Publications Board May Be Set Up to Direct P&W Finances

Victor Roby and Jimmy Dunn, both sophomores, were chosen last week editor and business manager respectively of the Purple and White for next year.

Roby has served during the past year as managing editor of the Purple and White and was editor of the freshman edition during his first year at Millsaps. His interest in journalism dates back to high school days when he was editor of the school paper at Tylertown, Mississippi. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Others considered for the position of editor were Billy Lauderdale and Stella Galloway.

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

Bill Parker Is In Race For President, Robert Mayo For Vice-President

Candidates Prepare For Annual Political Rally Day

Candidates Speak Tuesday

Six Candidates organize Campaigns as Elections Loom; Elections Next Friday

Interest in the political campaign took on new intensity this week as two additional candidates, nominated by petitions signed by ten per cent of the student body, tossed their hats into the ring.

Bill Parker, nominated by the Student Executive Board for vice-president, officially announced his candidacy for the higher office of president, when the Executive Board passed on his petition Thursday morning. Russell Nobles, left unopposed when Fred Ezelle withdrew from the race, is now faced with the always difficult task of soliciting more votes than a suddenly announced "dark horse", whose political strength nobody knows.

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

NOTICE, SENIORS!

All seniors desiring the service of the Millsaps Placement Bureau for teachers should meet in Room 2, Monday, April 20, at 4 p.m. This is important, for instructions will be given at this time regarding the Mississippi Educational Association which meets from April 22 through April 25.

Roby, Dunn Attend Meet In Memphis

Southern Division of NSFA Holds Annual Convention At Hotel Peabody

Victor Roby and Jimmy Dunn, editor- and business manager-elect of the Purple and White, are in Memphis this week-end attending a meeting of the Southern and Southeastern divisions of the National Student Federation of America, including student government associations and the Southern College Press Association meeting.

Southwestern and University of Mississippi are co-hosts to the convention, with Hotel Peabody as official headquarters.

Last year the convention was held in New Orleans and was a great success, accomplishing many worthwhile purposes through its study of student and college problems.

Dunn and Roby hope by contacting college newspaper men from other colleges to gather new journalistic ideas for next year's Purple and White.

Twenty Seniors Up For Comprehensives

Twenty Millsaps seniors took the written history comprehensive examinations yesterday afternoon, and during next week will complete the oral requirements.

This was the largest group of students to engage in any comprehensive examination on the campus this year. The tests were given under the direction of Associate Professor V. L. Wharton, assisted by Professors Lin and McClimans.

Key To Make Co-Lin Commencement Talk

Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps college, will deliver the commencement address for Copiah-Lincoln junior college at Wesson on April 17, it was announced today.

Band to be Given Quarters in Gym

Original Plan of Quartering Band In Basement Checked by Guard Officials

The Millsaps Band will be quartered in the Buie gymnasium, contrary to previous plans of the athletic committee, Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps president, has informed Frank Slater, band director.

The athletic committee had advanced a plan to quarter the band in the basement of Founder's Hall instead of having it in the Science hall, to do away with the noise in that building, but the plan was knocked in the head by higher-ups in the Guard who frown on quartering troops in basements.

The part of the gym assigned to the band will be one room, Mr. Slater stated, whereas the band is occupying three rooms under the present set-up. The auditorium of the gym will be used by the band for rehearsals.

Hamilton Conducts Song Service for Starkville Revival

Dr. Alfred P. Hamilton, dean of freshmen at Millsaps college, is in Starkville this week conducting song services for a ten-day revival at the First Methodist church.

In addition to leading in the song services, Dr. Hamilton is making a series of programs on "The Interpretation of the New Methodist Hymnal."

SPORTS

Majors Ready for Second Game With L. P. I. Today

Rankled by Defeats by Ole Miss and Senators, Majors Are Out to Win

The Millsaps Majors, in spite of having suffered losses at the hands of Ole Miss in two games last week and the Jackson Senators the early part of this week, are in prime shape for a two-game series with Louisiana Polytechnic Institute of Ruston, La., this Friday and Saturday on the local campus.

The Militants lost two hard-fought games to the Ole Miss club as the result of a delinquency in batting punch, and the last several days has seen Coach Gaddy laying particular stress to that department in practice sessions. There are no really dangerous clouters on the Major squad, and defensive play has been a bit ragged thus far. A shift in the line-up is expected to correct defensive difficulties, however.

In the past Louisiana has produced some high ranking teams, and though the present club is of an unknown quantity, the Majors are anticipating stiff contests.

The probable line-up for the Louisiana games is: Bullock, pitcher; Loflin, catcher; Buie, first base; Ellis, second base; McDaniel, shortstop; Veazey, third base; Sharpe, right field; Horton, center field; McClinton, left field.

Millsaps freshmen will play the Mississippi college Papooses Friday and Saturday. These games will take the place of those postponed last week and will probably be played in Clinton, although the definite location has not yet been decided.

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

Now that the big leagues have got into the swing of things little can be expected from the sports pages of local daily papers besides baseball news. Little else comes over the wires. Individual stars and new faces will be making their appearances on the pages and day in and day out nothing will replace baseball in the copy. The fans want it and the papers are there to please. Looking over the situation this writer has often wondered if baseball has even nearly aroused as much interest as has football season before either of the two began. When school begins all one looks forward to, in the field of sports, is the football season. The possibility of a good team and the number of class A opponents on the schedule. The season is just about long enough to hold the interest of the fans without becoming boring. But in baseball it is just the opposite—the schedule isn't nearly so short and without the World Series to create new interest the fans would become listless and not give a darn which team won the pennant.

NOTICE, GOLFERS!

The athletic department announces that unless students are more careful when playing on the greens, the regular fee will be charged all students. The green is not the place for driving. Some careless students have severely damaged the greens, necessitating expensive resodding.

The work on the three new tennis courts on the north campus is getting along mighty slow. It seems that by now the surface is settled enough to permit more work. Two tennis courts can never take care of the number constantly waiting to play, and half the time the varsity and freshman tennis team has one of these reserved for practice. When matches are in progress both courts are in use and it is impossible for any other member of the student body to play. It seems that by the time the courts are completed school will be out.

This writer has been requested to make an announcement concerning play on the golf course. The ruling body has decreed that unless the students playing on the course are more careful they will be forbidden the right to play and the same old charge will be put into effect. This is not a mere method of installing another green fee but some step for the protection of the course must be taken. Several of the greens are in pretty bad shape after some students decided to drive a few golf balls off them and half way did. This isn't intended to be a threat but if there is to be much more free playing better care had better be taken.

Bernard Crasner, 41, who matriculated at C.C.N.Y. when he was 20, will get his degree in June. The World War is responsible for the delay.

Three Tennis Matches Planned For Next Week

After drastic results in the last two matches the tennis team is hard at work preparing for the Vicksburg Tennis Club, Birmingham-Southern, and an uncertain opponent. These matches are scheduled for next week.

Recent matches have been disastrous without the services of Herbert Sandusky, star player and number one man of the squad. Without Sandusky the morale of the team is far below par, and switched players have failed to do as well as was expected. Carmichael has had his hands full handling the team and arranging matches that were pending earlier in the season. The illness of the number one man has Carmichael in that position. Buck Hamilton, next to Sandusky, is easily the most consistent winner on the squad. Fuller, number four player, has held his own in recent matches. A new addition to the team in the person of George Patton has raised the hopes of Professor White for a better all-around squad. Talbot Delaup comes through in fine style in doubles but so far this year has failed in singles encounters.

According to Manager Archie Dickson the freshman tennis team is due another match with Hinds Junior college some time in the near future. The team has failed to show up well in matches so far but several individual stars have been developed.

Carruth and Fleming are considered the main stays of the squad and are placed in number one and two positions respectively. Manager Dickson, in a recent match, was the only man to come through. He took his match in fine style and is noted for consistently pushing his opponents. Bernard Luke makes the fourth member of the squad but a position will undoubtedly be filled by Bonner later. His play has improved one hundred per cent since the beginning of the season.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

If you are one of those who has perfected the trick of lying, sluggard-like, abed until only a mad gulp and a gallop will bring you to your first hour class on time—take refuge in history.

The inclination to wait for "one more minute" and to arrive in class in a frowsy state, is very old among students, declare historians of Princeton University. They have found an old diary of a junior of 1786, who had to rise at five o'clock instead of seven or eight.

And so that proctors need not credit the claim that "I didn't hear the alarm clock" the "college servant" always knocked on the door in addition. Typical entry by the junior: "Hear the knocking and fall asleep again. Don't wake till second bell done, get up in great hurry—go into Hall unbuttoned, not time to light candle nor unrake fire, near being tardy."

While on this subject, may we introduce Dr. A. J. Williams, professor of geology at the University of Oklahoma, whom, we feel, ought to be brought to trial for setting a bad example. This gentleman for 20 long years has requested eight o'clock classes every day. He likes it. The reason he gives is even more degrading and dangerous than the practice—he does it because he wants to get in an extra hour's work each day!

Editors of the Daily Northwestern, at Evanston, Illinois, apparently believe with others that the function of the daily newspaper is changing in America. At the top of their sheet one reads: "Paragraphs set in italics are interpretive, explanatory or editorial comment. This material is not to be considered factual."

Careful search of the issue by the writer failed, however, to reveal a single italic.

We join the writer in the University of Washington Daily in expressing profound shock that the spirit of April Fool does indeed seem to be dead among the youth of the land. Can you, reader, recall a single real April Fool's joke perpetrated on any American campus this year?

Nor can Dean Condon of Washington, who has been there since 1903. Furthermore, he can't remember a single one on that campus in all those 33 years.

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Babble and Bruit

Last week's column caused quite a commotion in the sewing circles spread near and far over the campus . . . All week we went around the campus singing "We Hit the Spot" . . . A little help from the outside greatly aided ye ole columnist this deadline and to those we say thanks . . . Since la PERMENTER has strayed off the campus to obtain her one and only, her theme song has been "Some of These Days" . . . The object of attraction this time proves to be a charming brunette full of personality . . . The only thing that would catch NELLIE is a well trained line so in our estimation he must be full of bull . . . But in our little NELL'S defense we say—the only way to tell what's in a skunk is to turn him over . . . DUDLEY MOORE and WILL D. FERRIS have teamed up lately in their quest for prettier and more sophisticated gals . . . The least you could do boys is to introduce us to the JOHNSON girls—or is it supposed to be a secret? . . . Doctor of Bullosophy, BILLY KIMBRELL, pulled the mistake of his life recently when he began, in his own peculiar way, to discuss a member of the fairer sex before her brother . . . KIMBRELL was trying to keep all the secrets in the family but he dreadfully violated the rules of Decorum by having too violent action on the stage . . . Don't you think it would be a good idea to meet ALL the family before tracing the tree, BILLY? . . . CAROL NELSON has been noticed lately casting coy glances at BOOSTER GILLILAND . . . The only thing that has flabbergasted the whole BABBLE and BRUIT staff is the fact that he has been casting them back . . . Now don't start pouting, CAROL—we didn't mean the glances you cast at him . . . One of our campus guesses, JAMES SPOTTSWOOD, has lost his strut and let a Kappa Sig from Ole Miss replace his pin over the heart of much discussed LEXIE MAYO. . . . SPOTTSWOOD has a reputation of being quite dumb at times. . . . More than likely he has been going around all this time not noticing the difference . . . Unless, of course, she gave it back to him . . . Spring is here and in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, but some of the combinations that result convince us that it is a good thing spring comes only once a year . . . This WOFFARD-FORD romance has us all guessing . . . yea, even the brightest of us . . . BI—PUFFHAUIR--LY is still a rival to the great MR. KELLUM, but since the latter has been done in stone he hasn't much of a chance . . . KIRKPATRICK always did like the hard type of man so at last her every wish is satisfied . . . The Woman's Association has gone on a strike so it's up to the Belle of the Delta to keep the home fires burning in the sacrificial bowl . . . It looked as though FLETCHER VEASEY might get a FINGER out of the pot in which he was stewing his romance with JESSIE VIC RUSSELL when he invited her to go with him on the Kappa Alpha Order picnic . . . but up sprung a spring rain putting a finishing touch on the already dying embers . . . It would be a good idea to use some sort of light immune to water next time, VEASEY? . . . BILL CLANCY and MARJORIE VEST seem to have a bad case of loveitis these here bright and sunny days . . . Well, we always did say BILL would make some good woman a husband . . . At the tennis matches recently DAVID BLOUGH had some young defenseless high school girl along as a companion . . . The only thing that had BLOUGH worried was the fact that she wouldn't kiss him goodbye right there before everybody . . . Once upon a time MARY NICHOLS was trying to catch a ride out on the North West street corner with the rest of the boys—Mary out in front, of course . . . Along came a car . . . MARY twirled a thumb . . . The man winked . . . Mary blushed . . . 'sall right, MARY, a dime to a NICHOL the guy got a cinder in his eye . . . We hear you are having a birthday, ROWENA? . . . What is it—ten or eleven years—or do actions mean anything? . . . JUST IMAGINE! . . . STACY KELLUM with a crowd of boys . . . KIRKPATRICK aenemic . . . ROBERT IVY in a football game . . . JERRY ROBERTS wide awake . . . "ROMANCE" BRENT without a new girl . . . MELBA SHERMAN playing hop-scotch . . . ROBERT STRAIT with a pair of socks on . . . MARTHA NELSON catching on to a joke . . . FLOY THOMPSON on time to a class . . . JOE AINSWORTH in overalls . . . Well, as the little moth said when it left the cocoon—"The end is nigh" . . . and that goes doubly for us since we burn our candle at both ends . . . FINIS.

Bill Parker - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Robert Mayo, the other candidate announced by petition, is now in the race for vice-president. Mendall Davis, the nominee of the Executive Board, is the other candidate.

Although the situation is rather vague now, with only a select few fully understanding how the campus stands politically, next Tuesday will clear things up a bit as each candidate or his campaign manager takes the floor to explain to the student body exactly why they should vote for each candidate.

The annual political rally, scheduled for chapel period Tuesday, is one of the colorful occasions of the year. Four minutes are given to each candidate for president during which time either he or a representative may speak. Russell Nobles states that he will be introduced by Aubrey Maxted, president of the Barbarians, who will use about half the time, then yield the floor to Nobles. In the same procedure, H. V. Allen will introduce Bill Parker, with Parker himself speaking during the last half of the allotted time.

Davis and Mayo had not made definite plans for their campaigns when the P&W went to press, but Davis stated that he would probably speak for himself, and Mayo hinted that Eual Samples might speak for him.

Winnie Buckles will do the speaking for Hazel Hollingsworth, the only Barbarian candidate figuring in this election. And Helen Bond will champion Ruby Frances Stone.

Since there is only one candidate to date for cheerleader, little interest has been evidenced in this phase of the election.

Elections will be held next Friday. The polls will be open all day, under the direction of the Executive Council.

Beta Sigs Elect 1936-37 Officers

Martha Newell was re-elected president of the Millsaps chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron for her second year at regular elections which were held last week.

Lilla Mills was elected vice-president of the sorority, succeeding Nora Graves. Opal Brumfield was named secretary to fill the place of Dorothy Boyles. Succeeding Nancy Collier as treasurer is Syble Hinson. Florence Hutchinson succeeds Helen Morehead as warden.

Miss Newell was named delegate to the annual Beta Sigma Omicron convention which will be held at Palmer house in Chicago from June 27 to July 1. Miss Mills was named alternate delegate.

A Millsaps graduate of last year, Mrs. Grace Mason Maynor, was named alumni sponsor of the local BSO chapter.

Mrs. Key Gives YW Tea

Miss McGillfrey, Secretary of the Jackson YW, is Guest Speaker

Cabinet members of the YWCA, including the faculty sponsors, Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Stone, were entertained Thursday afternoon at four o'clock with a tea given by Mrs. D. M. Key. Miss McGillfrey, secretary of the Jackson Y.W.C.A., was guest speaker.

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Thought For The Week

By JOE PICKETT

In the past few years quite a lot of discussion has arisen over the question of a socialized gospel. One group emphasizes service and good works, and another group demands faith and love.

Apparently these two groups draw apart when they should come together. The Gospel of Christ involves both faith and good works. Service to humanity is an attribute of the love of Christ. Read I Corinthians, chapter 13, to see that the attitude is what counts. You must have Christ in your heart first of all. But charity and faith are not enough. "Faith without works is dead." (James 2:13.)

— MAJESTIC —

April 20-21-22-23—
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
"Modern Times"

April 24-25—
Margaret Sullavan,
Henry Fonda and
Charles Butterworth in
"The Moon's Our Home"

— ISTRIONE —

April 20-21—
"It Happened One Night"
with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable

April 22—
The MARX BROTHERS in
"A Night At The Opera"

April 23-24—
WARNER OLAND in
"Charlie Chan at the Circus"

April 25—
TIM McCOY in
"One Way Trail"

— CENTURY —

April 20—
"When Strangers Meet"
with Richard Cromwell and Arline Judge

April 21-22—
KATHERINE HEPBURN in
"Sylvia Scarlett"

April 23-24—
WARNER BAXTER in
"King of Burlesque"

April 25—
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in
"Silly Billies"

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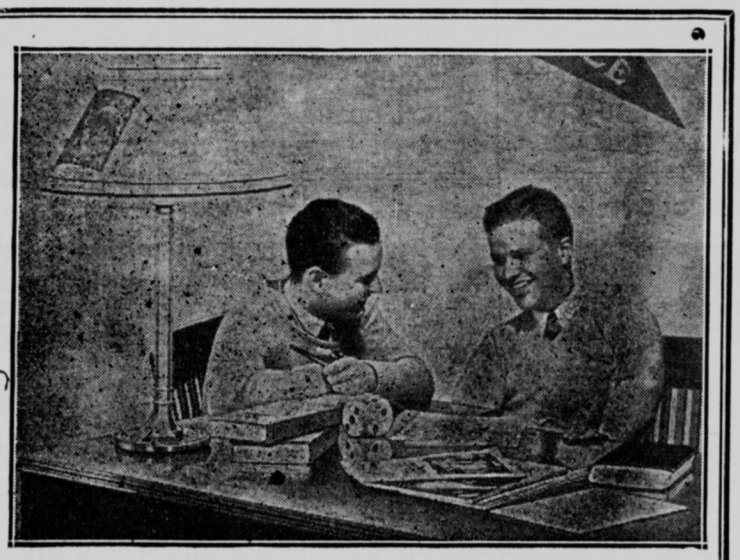

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The P&W Contest

The eight page contest supplement of the Purple and White is being distributed to Millsaps students in this edition, instead of in the last one as was erroneously announced last week. Because of unavoidable last minute delay this section was not off the press in time for distribution last week, although it was mailed to seven thousand high school students with last week's paper.

This contest is a new project of the Purple and White. Credit for it should go entirely to the business staff, who labored diligently for several weeks in preparing it. The total cost of the extra pages was eight hundred dollars, one hundred being paid by the college.

The contest, included with last week's special edition, should attract wide interest in Mississippi high schools, and is a distinct boost both to the college and to Jackson.

So far as we know, no other college paper has attempted a similar project. Should it prove successful, and we are already assured of that, it may serve in the future as a valuable method of interesting high school students in securing a college education in Jackson.

The state of Mississippi spends a higher percentage of the annual income from taxes for education than does any other state in the Union. Yet in Mississippi the average expenditure per child enrolled is less than in any other state in the Union.

Of the 7,000 children born every twenty-four hours in the United States, one in every twenty-six who reaches maturity is destined to become insane.

To an extent unprecedented in recent years, nominations by petition are figuring in the approaching student body elections. Maybe this year will be different, but no candidate nominated by petition has ever been elected to an office in the Millsaps student body. Of course, the obvious significance of this fact is—exactly nothing.

Excessive bathing may mean a guilty conscience, according to University of Chicago psychologists.

Colgate University faculty held a model national Republican convention recently.

The Nye-Kvale Bill

NEW YORK (NSFA)—Roger E. Chase, editor of the COLUMBIA SPECTATOR, has been named winner of the fifty dollar first prize awarded by the Committee on Militarism in Education for the best editorial on the Nye-Kvale bill which proposes to end compulsory enrollment in the ROTC. Second prize went to Elmer J. Lewis, Riverside Junior College, Calif., and third prize was awarded to Gilbert Harrison of the University of California.

"We won some things from the war, that were not on the program. For example, we had a complete demonstration of the fallacy of the old tradition that preparedness prevents war."—George H. Dern in an address at Riverside, California, December, 1931.

In December, 1935, Mr. Dern, as secretary of war, is busy spending the largest peace-time military appropriation in the history of the United States, making capital of "the old tradition that preparedness prevents war" to hasten the drive toward a bigger and better war.

The patrioteers—including, we trust, Mr. Dern—have not forgotten the institutions of higher learning. To date more than two hundred campuses have found a place for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Another hundred are expected to add military training to their curricula in the near future. In 118 institutions of learning drill is not only offered but required.

Senator Nye of North Dakota and Representative Kvale of Minnesota have introduced a bill intended to eliminate conscription from American education. The bill would amend the National Defense Act of 1916 with the stipulation that no R.O.T.C. unit be approved at any school or college "until such institution shall have satisfied the secretary of war that enrollment in such unit (except in the case of essentially military schools) is elective and not compulsory." Mild as it may appear, consonant with the democratic idea as it is, the Nye-Kvale bill is by no means assured of passage.

No sooner did the campaign against militarism in education begin to assume formidable proportions than spokesmen for "national defense" rushed forward with euphemisms and counter-charges. The R.O.T.C. was a higher form of "physical education"; the goose-step was "character education"; compulsory drill was "citizenship training", an antidote for the subversive agitation of students who felt, and said, that war was unnecessary and futile and they would have nothing to do with it.

It means little to the defenders of the R.O.T.C. that the best minds in the field of physical education have characterized as a hollow falsehood the claim that drill "builds men."

It is irrelevant to the apostles of chauvinism that the kind of "character" developed by the corps is otherwise known as the "military mind" which—Professor Reinhold Niebuhr once stated—"makes unthinking obedience the summum bonum in the hierarchy of virtues."

It is not at all alarming to the super-patriots that "citizenship" as promoted in the R.O.T.C. has meant the negation of science and democracy, that the training corps have been as culpable as any other group in the revival of American college vigilantism.

What that "citizenship" implies was once illustrated in an official R.O.T.C. manual (withdrawn from circulation, thanks to student protests, ten years ago). One passage read: "This inherent desire to fight and kill must be carefully watched for and encouraged by the student. . ." And further: "To finish an opponent who hangs on or attempts to pull you to the ground, always break his hold by driving the knee or foot to his crotch and gouging his eyes with your thumbs."

"Citizenship," indeed!

As it becomes increasingly apparent that the nation's military machine is being geared to the inevitability if not the early desirability of another war, student protests against militarism and the society which breeds it will be increasingly vocal. At the same time, R.O.T.C. units will crop up on campuses which never had military training before. The corps already established will emerge more clearly as storm-troops of bogus "Americanism," intolerance, anti-intellectualism. They are strongholds of reaction today; they may be the vanguards of fascism tomorrow.

Wide public support for the Nye-Kvale bill may not signify the beginning of the end for the R.O.T.C. But it will prevent further expulsions of students who, on religious or political grounds, refuse to submit to compulsory drill. More important, it will attract public attention to what has long been an anti-social feature of our educational system and today is an incubator of forces which may some day destroy our civilization.

The campaign should not be confined to those schools where compulsory R.O.T.C. exists. The meance of jingoism cannot be isolated. Every senator, every representative in Congress should be notified, deluged with petitions, hounded until such time as he places his influence behind the bill.

It is encouraging that the tremendous growth of the R.O.T.C. since the war has not occurred without artificial stimulation. Although the cavalry went out of style and utility after Appomatox, thousands of horses have been provided as sugar-coating for the pill of compulsory training. Fortunes have been spent on flashy uniforms. Pretty girls have been recruited as "sponsors." The enemy has been resourceful.

There is going to be a fight to the finish between a strong student peace movement and a highly-subsidized regimen of training for slaughter. The outlook will be more reassuring once the Nye-Kvale bill is law.

Teachers, Please Note

In 1935 American education faced this crisis: 40,000 fewer public school teachers; 2,400 schools in 18 states closed for lack of funds; 200,000 teachers earning less than $750 per year; 85,000 teachers earning less than $450 per year; 45,000 teachers earning less than $300 per year; 40,000 teachers are owed over $4,000,000 in wages.

Yet the federal government spends over a billion dollars on the navy and half a billion on the army!—Bearcat.

A fine piece of work will be done this summer by a group of young people known as Emergency Peace Volunteers, student volunteers from many different campuses, who will engage in active service in rural communities all over the country, under the auspices of the Youth Section of the Emergency Peace Campaign. Volunteers will be given a month's training, beginning in June, at Institutes of International Relations held at Duke University, on the Pacific Coast, and in Grinnell, Iowa.

At Syracuse University, 100 seniors, men and women, are being given instruction in a course which includes such topics as the following: "Health Factors in Marriage," "Religious Aspects of Marriage," "Emotional Aspects of Marriage." Millsaps would do well to investigate the value of such a course. Marriage is difficult enough, and a successful marriage can only be made possible by a thorough understanding of sexual matters. What the average college student knows about sex has been largely learned from fraternity brothers or sorority sisters who are usually about half wrong.

Afternoon - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

fifty-five minutes in length and eliminating hanging over into the next period.

On alternate days, classes will continue through the chapel period with no rest. The bulk of the classes are still in the morning, but several classes other than labs are listed for the afternoon. Among them are, labs included: Biology 31, 32 (lab); Biology 82 (lab); Coaching (girls); English 11, 12 (5); Mathematics 11, 12 (1); Physics 11, 12 (1) (lab); Physics 21, 22 (lab; Biology 21, 23 (lab); Chemistry 51, 52 (lab); Mathematics 41, 42; Faculty meeting, bi-weekly at 4:15; Girls Physical training.

Empty tummies will have to growl five minutes longer than usual under the new system which provides for the continuation of the last morning class until 1:05. Classes in the afternoon begin at 2:10 and 3:05. No classes, as formerly, will be held on Saturday afternoon.

Eighty-two seniors are listed in the catalog; 59 juniors; 120 sophomores; 156 freshmen; 17 special; the summer school session will begin on June third, immediately after commencement exercises which, in spite of a week's delay in starting this session, will be held on the night of June 2.

The newly-adopted six-point grading system, making "A" from 94 to 100; "B" from 88 to 93, and on down to "F", is fully explained in the booklet.

Bobashela - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

tors Spottswood and Rehfeldt, "Candid Camera" shots gathered by Snapshot Editor Russell Nobles will illustrate the section.

While not aping TIME news magazine, the Review Section will emulate Time's brevity, and as does Time, play up the personalities connected with each event. Topics will be grouped under Campus Affairs, Administration, Music, Honorarium, and other heads.

Rehfeldt's work comprised the last copy sent to Tucker Printing Company. Henceforth Finley of Tucker's, Spottswood, and Smith will wrinkle brows over typeforms and division arrangements. Later Tucker linotype men will take charge.

Spottswood states that shortly after the Middle of May approximately two hundred Millsaps students will receive their copies of the 1936 BOBASHELA.

Harvard's Pie Eta Club was forced to appeal to women's colleges for a supply of chorines to dance in the annual show when members refused to shave their legs.

Children who will be unsuccessful in later life can be spotted at the age of six, says Dr. J. W. M. Rothney of Harvard.

Dr. H. F. Magee
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Telephones: Res. 760; Office 597
Office in Lamar Bldg.

N. C. Debate - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

indicated by reliable university authorities that this political background is pure coincidence. They have been prominent as debaters in the South for some time and recently engaged in their first international contest with the University of Puerto Rico team.

Among the questions submitted for debate in England are the following: That American motion pictures are a moral menace to the world; That slums are a greater menace to Capitalism than the Soviet Union; That suicide is an inalienable right; That Christianity is based on superstition; That the Russian attitude toward women should be adopted in Anglo-Saxon countries.

More than 1000 Warsaw University students picketed the Polish school recently in protest against high fees.

Knox College is using alumni as "career" advisers.

Band - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

both of which the band is officially connected, will attend. Dr. D. M. Key and Dean B. E. Mitchell will represent the college; Colonel Harray Hulen, commanding the 106th Engineers regiment; Major Reading Wilkerson, Instructor of Engineers; Captain Floyd, adjutant attached to the regiment; Major James H. Fox, commanding the medical corps, 106th Engineers; and General John O'Keefe, the Adjutant General of Mississippi, will represent the National Guard.

A program is being planned for the occasion, Allen stated, which will include short speeches by the out-going officers and by the guests.

The banquet falls annually just after the federal inspection, which this year was held on April 10. It is an affair looked forward to by all members of the band.

Roby - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Jimmy Dunn, also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, has worked regularly during the year as assistant business manager. He was the only applicant for the position of next year's business manager.

The committee making these selections was made up of Professors White and Stone, Students Lexie Mayo, Caxton Doggett, and Read Dunn.

The committee will meet again next week to discuss the setting up of a publications board to whom the heads of the Purple and White will be responsible in financial matters.

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Students Back From A. E. D. Convention

The Millsaps delegation returned Sunday from the three day national convention of ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, honorary pre-medical fraternity, held at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

Millsaps students to make the trip were Read Dunn, official delegate, Gilcin Meadors, winner of the Commonwealth Scholarship to Tulane, Bill Parker and Thomas Ross, assistants in biology. The delegation made the trip by car, stopping in Dallas to view the work being done on the Texas Centennial to open in June.

The 1936 convention was the 5th biennial national convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta to be held, but the first for the Millsaps chapter to attend since Mississippi Alpha was only installed April a year ago.

Despite the fact that the Millsaps chapter was the next youngest in attendance at the convention, the delegates from Mississippi Alpha were able to institute two important changes in the national organization. (1) The Mississippi delegates were responsible for changing the setup of the national organization to include two additional officers to serve as extension workers. (2) To sponsor the adoption of a national project for the fraternity: that the fraternity promote a general education program in the cause of preventive medicine and to break down the taboos that restrict the practice of social and mental hygiene.

Billy Kimbrell sang for the Kiwanis Club this week. Miss Simpson will sing for the opening of M.E.A., which begins the 24th of this month. Dr. Hamilton sang last week for a revival held in Starkville by Reverend Wasson. It all goes to show what active musicians we have here at Millsaps.

Lily Pons has just returned from Europe to resume her weekly Chesterfield broadcasts. Later she will go to Hollywood to work on her second picture, which will be titled "The Street Girl." Miss Pons went to Monte Carlo while in Europe for special opera performances there.

Quote Musical Courier: "A radio sponsor is one who knows what he likes despite the listeners."

Music as a form of entertainment, has been very scarce on the Millsaps campus, but with the end of school just around the corner, we can look forward to recitals to be given both by piano and voice students.

Critics say that Millsaps College Glee Club should be one of the best in the South next year, that is, if Professor King is allowed to continue his services as director of the Singers.

One of the best swing bands in the U. S. is that of Henry Busse. Busse for several years was featured trumpeter for Paul Whiteman. He hits the ether waves about 10:30 or 11 o'clock from WENR.

Irene Beasley, singer, when one year old, could toddle upstairs in her Memphis, Tenn., home. When three and a half years old, she made her first public appearance at a Sunday school party. And when four, she not only sang but accompanied herself on the piano.

New for Jackson is a male chorus, directed by Maurice Thompson, announcer for WJDX. Recently the chorus was heard on a concert given at the First Baptist church for benefit of the Red Cross. The singers have also given other artistic programs in Jackson. Much of their succeess is due to their leader. Mr. Thompson is also conductor for the First Baptist church choir.

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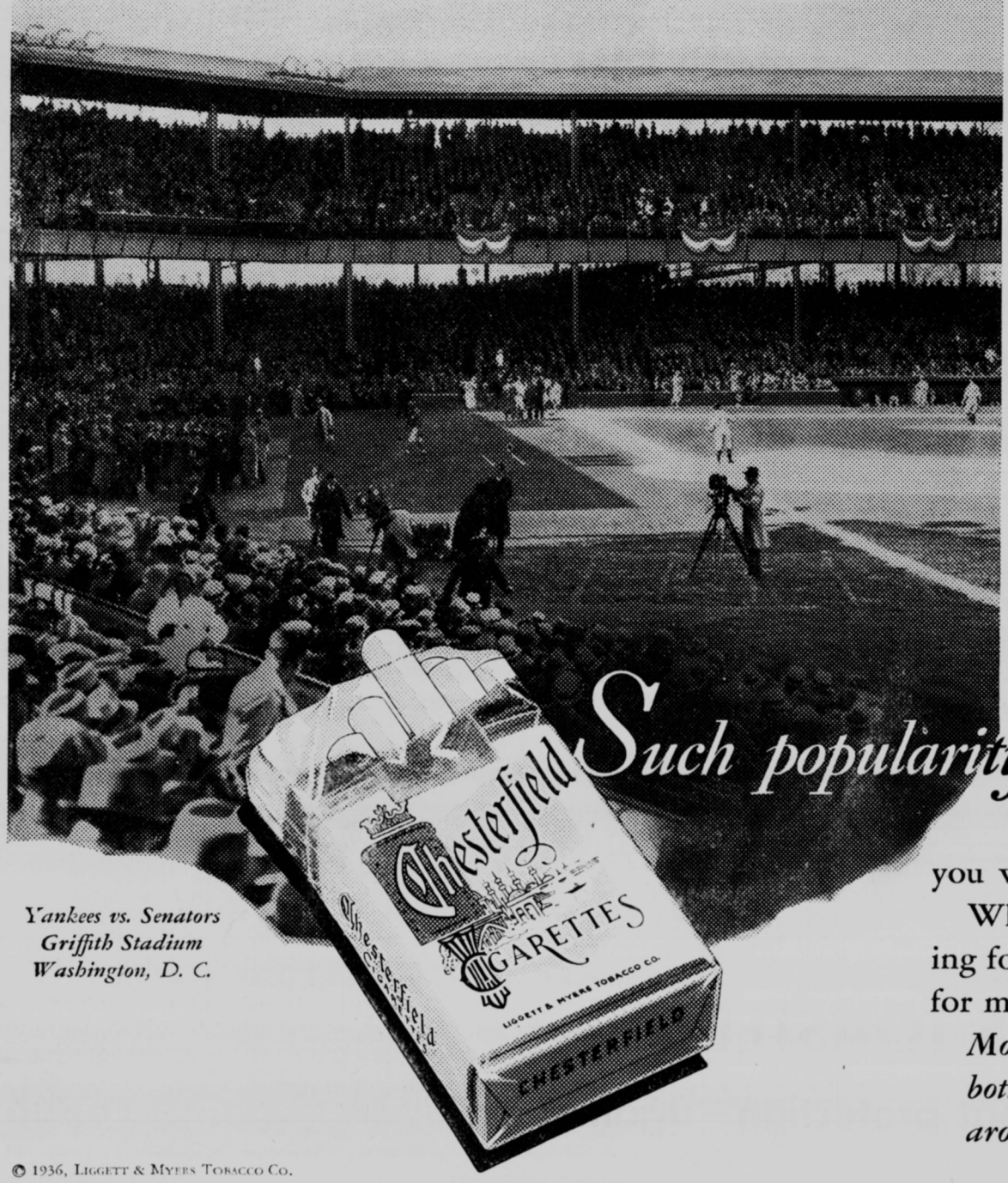

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1936 No. 25

BILL PARKER ELECTED PRESIDENT

Bill Brent Is Elected Head Of Millsaps Band

McRae, Lauderdale Named Officials at Annual Band Function

Without an opposing vote, Bill Brent was elected president of the Millsaps College band at its banquet Tuesday night at the University club. John McRae was named vice-president and Billy Lauderdale publicity officer, also without opposition, in the election.

The banquet, an annual affair, was attended by representatives of the faculty and of the national guard.

Dr. B. E. Mitchell, faculty representative at the affair, spoke, praising H. V. Allen, retiring president of the band, for the excellence of work done during the four years he has been connected with the band.

Major James H. Fox, medical officer of the Mississippi 106th Engineers, related his experiences in the Tupelo tornado area, where he has been stationed for the past two weeks as medical officer. Major Reading Wilkerson, Instructor of Engineers, addressed the band, praising it for the showing at annual federal inspection, which was held just before spring holidays.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Major MEA Booth Attracts Alumni

College Helps Alumni Find Rooming Facilities In Crowded City

Millsaps' participation in the Mississippi Education Association convention, meeting in Jackson Thursday through Saturday, consisted of the construction and maintenance of a booth boosting Millsaps College, of attendance by members of the faculty at off-period times, and of the joining of Millsaps seniors with those of other Mississippi schools, to bargain for teaching jobs for next year.

Students have enjoyed cuts from classes from a majority of the faculty during the meeting. No official recess was declared, however, and many a student trekked to classrooms to find the class not meeting.

The Millsaps booth, one of a group erected by principal Mississippi colleges and universities on the Robert E. Lee Hotel mezzanine, provided facilities for Millsaps alumni to register with the prospect of a college representative finding a place where a room could be rented for the length of the convention.

Delamotte Initiated

Theta Kappa Nu announces the initiation of Roy Delamotte, of Moss Point, on Sunday, April 19.

Millsaps Alumnus Wins Scholarship

Richard Kinnaird Given Service Scholarship At University of Chicago

A Millsaps alumnus has been awarded a graduate service scholarship at the University of Chicago.

Richard Kinnaird, of Jackson, who received a B.A. degree from Millsaps in 1934, was assigned a scholarship in the department of astronomy. He is now affiliated with the Yerkes Observatory of the University, which is located at Williams Bay, Wisconsin. He was received into work at the observatory after his graduation from Millsaps College.

Graduate scholarships were awarded to 206 persons from among the applicants for the awards. The scholarships were distributed throughout the United States and Canada, and will be

(Continued on page 6, col. 5)

Declamation Contest Draws Early Interest

The Buie declamation contest for sophomores and freshmen will be held immediately after final examinations, according to announcements made this week.

From present indications a large number will enter competition in the annual event, to be held this year under direction of Dr. M. C. White and Professor V. L. Wharton.

Point System is Proposed to Fix Activities Limit

New Plan Rates All Offices, Activities, Limits Student's Participation

TO BE VOTED ON FRIDAY

Twelve Points Is Maximum for First Year, with Gradual Decrease for Two Years

A point system calculated to fix the limit in the number of extracurricular activities in which any student may participate at one time was passed by the student executive board Thursday morning and will be presented to the student body Friday to be voted on as an amendment to the student constitution.

The plan was first suggested and worked by Omicron Delta Kappa. The different activities are divided into three classes on the basis of the amount of time each requires of a student rather than the honor of the position. Class one is rated at five points, and no student may hold more than one of these offices. Class two is rated at three points, and class three counts one point. If adopted, the plan will go into effect next year, with the maximum number of points attainable in one year by a student set at twelve for the first year of the plan's operation, eleven the year following, and ten the year following. Ten points per student will thereafter be the rule. The gradual adoption of the plan is arranged in order that students already having more than ten points will not be so radically effected.

Purpose of the new plan is to prevent students from taking on too many outside activities, to

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

Davis Is Vice-President; Hollingsworth Polls Big Majority to Defeat Stone

FINAL RESULTS

FOR PRESIDENT

Bill Parker	181
Russell Nobles	163

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Mendel Davis	185
Robert Mays	159

FOR SECRETARY-TREAS.

Hazel Hollingsworth	198
Ruby Frances Stone	145

Keen Interest Shown As Nearly All Students Cast Votes

344 Students Vote

Parker Is First Candidate Nominated by Petition to Win Election

Climaxing one of the most hectic polictial campaigns ever held at Millsaps, Bill Parker was elected student body president yesterday, defeating Russell Nobles by a vote of 181 to 163, and winning the distinction of being the first candidate in the history of the school to win an election after being nominated by petition.

In the race for vice-president, Mendel Davis defeated Robert Mayo by a vote of 185 to 159.

Hazel Hollingsworth polled the largest majority in the election, swamping her opponent, Ruby Frances Stone, by a vote of 198 to 145.

Voting was heavier than it has been in years, with 344 votes cast out of a possible 359.

The new candidates will take office next Friday, at which time they will be installed by the outgoing officers in a chapel program.

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

NSFA Group Okehs Paying Of Athletes

Roby, Dunn Attend Division Convention of National Student Federation

Student leaders who gathered in Memphis Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week for the annual convention of the Southern and Southeastern divisions of the National Student Federation of America adopted several resolutions in their last plenary session, ranging from open subsidization of athletes to swimming as an intercollegiate sport, according to Victor M. Roby and James C. Dunn, editor and business manager-elect of the Purple and White, who were Millsaps representatives at the three-day meet.

Dunn and Roby took active part in the group discussion meetings for college publications, swapping journalistic schemes and ideas with editors and managers from southern colleges and universities. An instructive meeting of the editors' group was a discussion of newspaper mechanics by Phillip Beedon, professor in journalism at the University of Alabama. Na-

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

Finger Attending National Meeting Of Eta Sigma Phi

Ellis Finger, president of the local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, has been in Chicago since Thursday where he is attending the national convention of that organization.

The local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi will hold an important meeting Tuesday night, at which time tapees will be selected, President Finger announces.

"Stunt Night" Is Planned By Social Organizations

Parker Is Chosen President of TKN

Griffin, McKenzie, Delamotte, Sandusky, Ellis, Fill Other Offices

William Parker is the newly elected president of Mississippi Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. Other officers named in the election were Thomas Griffin, who was elected scribe; Chester McKenzie, elected Treasurer; Roy Delamotte, Oracle; Herbert Sandusky, Chaplain; and Samuel Ellis, Captain of the guard.

H. V. Allen, retiring archon of the chapter, will turn the gavel over to Parker for the next school session.

Each of the new officers has a a notable record in both scholarship and aetivities.

Entertainment Stunt To Be Staged on Campus Friday Night

Something new in campus entertainment will be the elaborate "Stunt Night" scheduled for Friday night, May 1, in the Millsaps auditorium.

The program is being sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., with Ellis Finger in charge, assisted by members of the cabinet.

Each social organization on the campus will present a ten minute stunt, and the faculty will compete also. Handsome prizes will be given the winner.

No admission is charged and the entire student body is urged to attend this gala function.

There will be various sorts of stunts, including musical numbers, novelty skits, and the display of all the entertaining talent that can be discovered on the campus.

Ross Moore Finishes Ph.D. Thesis at Duke

Durham, N. C., April 20—Ross Henderson Moore, Jackson, Miss., is one of more than 100 Duke university graduate students submitting theses and dissertations toward advanced degrees at the local institution this year. He has taken graduate work in the department of history and has written his doctrinal dissertation on "Social and Economic Conditions in Mississippi during Reconstruction."

Moore received his B.S. and M. S. degrees from Millsaps college and his A.M. from the University of Chicago.

Utah College Students Found "Windbreak City"

Logan, Utah (ACP)—Newest municipality in Utah is "Windbreak City", organized by Utah State College students who came to school in automobile trailers, removed the wheels, banked the travelling houses against the cold, and settled down for the winter.

The citizens of Windbreak City turned out of their twelve trailers the other day to elect Ivan Theuson of Rexburg, Idaho, mayor, and Leonard Christensen of Los Angeles, California, and Ned Tucker of Fairview, Utah, councilmen.

SPORTS

Majors Play Second Game With Choctaw Team Today

Millsaps Batsmen Win Dual Victory Over Delta State Early in Week

Friday morning—With Pitchers Bullock and Assaf in excellent pitching condition, Coach Gaddy will send his charges into a two-game series with Mississippi college at the League Park Friday and Saturday. The Majors are considered now at their peak, and with the entire squad free from injuries, should present a dangerous threat to the Choctaws.

Decided improvement in the last few days has been noted in both hitting and fielding departments. Particularly effective has been the hitting of Billy Sharpe. To date his batting average is at the head of the list.

In two games the early part of the week with Delta State, the Majors rode the crest to a dual victory. In the first game, the local batsmen were busily engaged throughout the afternoon as they garnered twelve runs as against one for the Greenies. In the second game, behind the stellar pitching of Horton and Warfield, the Militants emerged with a 2-1 decision. In five innings Horton yielded only one hit; Warfield allowed two hits in the remaining four innings.

Sandusky Returns To Tennis Lineup

Illness of Ranking Major Tennist Has Lowered Record of Team

With the return of Sandusky to the lineup after a brief illness the Millsaps tennis team's stock soared to new heights this week. The matches with Birmingham-Southern and Louisiana college this week topped off final preparations for the three day trip into Louisiana.

Sandusky, number one man, and ace member of the number one doubles team, failed to enter practice sessions the last week but expects to be well in shape for the coming trip. Sandusky's absence seemed to be the main reason for the team's downfall the time he was out of the lineup. His superior play can be depended upon to furnish victory even against high class opposition. A complete revision of the lineup was necessary during his absence. The team failed to come through in a single match while under this change.

For the past week Hubert Carmichael has been capably holding down the position of number one but the switch threw the rest of the team in a class superior to their play. Carmichael can well be proud of the success he reached while filling the absent Sandusky's position. The absence of Coach M. C. White adds some to the excuse for losing.

Practice sessions found Fuller, number three man, experimenting with a new grip. The change, at first, severely hampered his game but an improvement is easily noticeable. Fuller has the reputation of being the most consistent man on the squad but a lack of power in his shots caused sets to become long drawn out affairs. His opponents have proven better lasters in the long matches.

Another man to be depended upon is Buck Hamilton, the only man to win his match in the Ole Miss encounter. Hamilton's play has considerably improved in the week's workouts and his success is expected to continue. Hamilton proves to be the best player in the lower bracket and is therefore the key man in the number two doubles combination. Either Delaup or Fuller will play in the other position. Delaup has the edge since his play in doubles is superior to that in singles.

On the trip two matches with a probable third will be played. Louisiana Normal on April 28 and Louisiana college on April 29 will be met. Final matches for this season will be played with Ole Miss here on May 4 and Mississippi State there on May 8.

Kappa Alpha Gains Intra-mural Lead

Kappa Alpha wrested the lead from Kappa Sigma in the Intramural sports tournament this week as it annexed thirty points in the volley ball contests to its fifty-seven gained in softball to take the lead with a total of eighty-seven points. Up until press time the Kappa Alpha group had won victories over Sigma Rho Chi, the Barbarians, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Rho Chi won from the Barbarians in other games played.

The rest of the volley ball games are set for the early part of next week.

The various campus groups will engage in a basketball tournament upon completion of the new gymnasium.

Minors Pile Up Series of Wins

Recognized as one of the greatest freshman baseball teams in recent years to perform on the Millsaps campus, the Minors, beaten only twice this season, defeated the Mississippi college Papooses twice and Perkinston junior college in the first game of a two-game series here this week.

With a team equally strong on offense and defense, the Minors present an all rounded outfit dangerous to any opposition. Gerald Hill, former city league star hurler, is chief moundsman for the frosh. Working with Hill on the pitching staff are Thompson and Felts.

Cox, in the infield, is one of the fastest and most reliable infielders seen on the local diamond this year. Ballard, dependable catcher, is the long range clouter of the club. His bat has played a big part in several Minor hitting sprees.

The remainder of the schedule has not yet been announced.

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

With the present freshman material available next year Coach Gaddy should have one of the best baseball teams ever to represent Millsaps on the diamond. The Minor ball club has a group of players that would add to the possibilities of any ball team in its class in the south. With a few more pitchers with the ability of those already on the staff the team would be plenty hard to beat. In the past several individual stars have been present but the everlasting bunch of less capable ones more than overbalanced the good ones. Take for instance the squad of last year. Three or four of the boys were well above the average player in ability and had plenty experience behind them but the team never came to the top because of the tendency of the duds to hold it down. The better players did their part but were invariably left stranded on the bases by the less experienced aggregation that failed to hit even when a little single meant the margin of victory. In every sport there is always the athlete that fails to do his part and keeps the above average man continually on his toes to win.

The big league ball teams are beginning to settle down to the hard, long fight ahead of them. Several of the teams are making their bid for the pole and spurting well into the lead. As has been in the past the better squads are out in front by a good bit but now the newness has worn off and the others are putting up a mighty good fight. Cold weather this past week with the low hanging clouds reminded one more of football weather than baseball. The scores coming in over the radio were short and sweet. An oddity came about when very few of the games in the northern cities were called on account of cold weather, while down here in Dixie where the sun shines every day almost all the encounters in the Southern and Cotton States Leagues were called when it got too cold to play. Maybe the crowds up north don't feel the cold like we do and turn out for the games as if it were football season. The only thing lacking was the slowly falling snow and possibly the raccoon coats.

Freshman Tennis Squad Spurred By Hopes for Match

Lee Mathers Leads in Vie for Head Position; Dickson and Bonner Follow

With a possible match in sight with the Goodman Junior college, the Millsaps Minor tennis team has been hard at work preparing the lineup in long practice sessions almost every afternoon during the past week.

The match is as yet pending, but word has come that Dr. M. C. White, varsity mentor, has some assurance of the match. Goodman possibly has the best tennis squad among the junior colleges of the state. Little is known of its record so far this season but the school is evidently leading the junior college group.

An article in this paper last week failed to mention the name of Lee Mathers, number one man of the frosh team. Mathers has continually improved all season and has bested every member of the team to earn the leading position. His game is of the slow but sure type and is considered easily the most consistent of the lot. Bonner, a new-comer to the team, plays a hard driving game—therefore less consistent. His ability has been overlooked so far this season but from all indications he will be used in future matches.

Archie Dickson, the smallest member of the team, proved the most successful this season. In a recent match he was the only one to come through the winner. Dickson plays an offensive game most of the time and generally falls behind when he attempts to adapt himself to the game of his opponent. His shots fall deep in the opposite court, preventing much angle on the return. The service of Dickson lacks power because of his small stature but his short legs carry him quickly to any position on the court.

Although the team has not been very successful the addition of new men and a switch in the lineup makes the squad more likely to come out on top the rest of the year.

Hinson Speaks at Y Meet Wednesday

J. Noel Hinson, president of the Ministerial league, spoke to the Y members at their meeting Wednesday night, using as his subject, "Making Decisions."

Basing his remarks upon the decisions of Moses, Hinson brought out the fact that all persons are required to make choices every day, and that ultimate victory or defeat would result from them.

Vice-president Swep Taylor presided in the absence of Ellis Finger, president of the YMCA.

Foreign films have been made a regular part of Amherst language courses.

Rollins College, Florida, is the latest to give President Franklin D. Roosevelt an honorary degree.

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Babble and Bruit

A fair week-end makes one fit for any old thing except sitting down at a typewriter and pecking out such stuff as this . . . The story last week about the JOHNSON girls stirred up quite a bit of dust both here and yon—mostly here . . . The latest development proves that none other than curley top HERSHEL HANELINE is mixed up in the affair . . . HANELINE is alleged to have taken part in a recent fishing trip in which the girls were run as the main attraction . . . JANET McRAE recently came up to one connected with this strip and, in a very dignified way, (feature this) let it be known that again the time of the year has come for her to change the color of her already fading hair . . . The only development that the writer could later see was an altogether new shade of red . . . The gesture had all the earmarks of a play for cheap publicity so here it is, JANET, in our cheapest form . . . B.S.O. here at Millsaps has assumed the responsibility of furnishing playing cards for the penal farm at Parchman . . . It all happened like this: The other day MARTHA NEWELL received a letter from the penitentiary at Parchman requesting that she and B. S. O. send the writer some playing cards to while away the time . . . The author of the letter went on to state that Beta Sigma Omicron was the dearest-thing-in fact-the-only-thing that meant anything to him these days. . . . He evidently had a girl who was a B. S. O. and she having the true sisterhood did him wrong . . . This bit of news will probably be eaten up by BILLY "MOUSE" NORTON who is, by the way, MISS NEWELL'S best boy friend . . . How do you feel having your girl receive letters from convicts, BILLY? . . . You had better watch your step—she's a B. S. O. and all B. S. O.'s do 'em wrong . . . Mr. SAMUEL WILSON has failed to rate this column in a long time but this week his bid for the limelight came through in fine style. . . . Twice in succession his standing Saturday night dates with SIBYL SCOTT have fallen through . . . One time her true love came in town and again the Chi Omega dance at Mississippi State interfered . . . Each time, however, he picked an able substitute in the personage of EDWINA FLOWERS, sister of a former Millsaps student . . . Aw gee, SAM, don't you ever think of anything besides women? . . . This MARJORIE VEST does everything there is to do. . . . Golf has been her latest conquest but we are still wondering if the game is improving her form or her form improving her game. . . . She's doing right well by herself but the other partner of the combination, ROWENA McRAE, can never expect to amount to anything if the above is required to possess a good game of golf . . . Besides a terrible form (speaking of the game, of course) MISS McRAE'S continuous removal of her shoes is bound to either result in flat feet or athlete's foot . . . Our tickets are purchased and we are practically on our way . . . Any complaints to this column can be addressed to general delivery.

Millsaps Flyer Recounts Hair-raising Episodes

By HERMAN CROWDER

"I could tell you whole Purple and Whites full of experiences," said Roger Fuller, Millsaps airman, "but they wouldn't be interesting." He said, "They wouldn't be interesting," as though we who drag around on the ground all the time with our eyes turned upward to watch the planes which fly over Jackson every day would not be interested to hear genuine incidents and episodes from the life of a man who is an active aviator.

Roger Fuller is of interest to us not only because he is an aviator, but also because he is a member of the Millsaps student body. He has been flying now for about five years. Fuller has had so many flying experiences he hardly knew where to begin his narrative; however he began by telling of one of his biggest scares.

It happened not long ago. Flying on a cloudy day, he had managed while making the trip to fly above the fog; yet in order to locate his destination and to land there, he had to plunge down through the fog and come out under it. As his ship carried no instruments necessary for blind flying, Aviator Fuller had no way of knowing for almost thirty minutes what he was doing. When at last he broke through the under side of the fog, he was flying straight down, nose pointing earthward, in a power dive. Quickly yanking his ship out of the dive, he found himself skimming along a railroad track and flying head on into a small locomotive. The engineer tooted his whistle frantically, and Fuller zoomed just in time. "I was really scared that time," he said.

There seems to be no way of telling without the aid of instruments what one's plane is doing while he is flying blind in a fog. Ordinary sensations of equilibrium apparently disappear or become useless off the ground. In a fog, it all feels the same whether one is flying level, straight up, or straight down. There is no idea of speed or position involved. Army pilots say that sometimes they come out of fogs flying upside down, and don't discover the difference until they get their bearings by looking at the earth. "Even ducks, when turned loose in a fog, will fall into a spin just like an airplane until they can adjust themselves by catching sight of the earth," Fuller said.

Fuller went on to tell of many other incidents in his career as an aviator. They were all the things that happen to anyone who is addicted to the rudder bar and joy stick; they were funny stories of faulty navigation, serious stories of engine trouble, empty gas tanks, and forced landings; they were grim stories of flights over treacherous swamp land and of flights through violent thunderstorms. Last he told of his own plane.

"I was in Laurel," he said, "getting ready to take off from the concrete runway there. The plane was unchocked and I was trying to crank it. As it wouldn't start the first couple of times I tried, I told the mechanic to crack the throttle. He did; in fact, he pulled it wide open. When I cranked the engine again, it started turning over at full speed; the plane got away and almost ran over me. Dodging the spinning prop, I grabbed the wing to stop it, and instead I swung it into the side of the steel hangar. Three hundred dollars worth of damage. It was sickening, sickening. I mighty near died."

State Theatre

(FIRST RUN PICTURES)

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—
April 23rd, 24th, 25th—
KAY FRANCIS in
"The Goose and The Gander"
with George Brent, Genevieve Tobin & Ralph Forbes

Mon., Tues., Wed.—
April 27th, 28th, 29th—
JAMES CAGNEY in
"Frisco Kid"
with Margaret Lindsay, Ricardo Cortez and Lili Damita

Admission 10¢-20¢, Plus Tax

The Merchant's Company of Mississippi

MILLERS, MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS

Bill - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Col. Harry Hulen, commanding officer of the regiment, was the principal speaker, who also told of conditions in the Tupelo zone and of the work of the National Guard to relieve the conditions there.

Frank Slater, director of the band, was the last speaker, and he briefly reviewed the work of the band during the past year, and outlined plans for the coming year, which include attendance of the summer camp at Fort McClellan, Alabama, in July.

The business session was held at the close of the banquet. Election of officers, a discussion of awards for non-commissioned officers of the band, and the creation of a new elective office, publicity officer, were the principal topics during the session.

An overdose of vitamin D can be fatal, in the opinion of University of California experts.

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— MAJESTIC —

April 27-28-29—
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"Captain January"

April 30—
"Till We Meet Again"
Herbert Marshall, Lionel Atwell, Gertrude Michael, Rod La Racque

May 1-2—
"Sutter's Gold"
Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes, Lee Tracey, Montagu Love

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— CENTURY —

April 27—
"Take The Stand"
with Jack La Rue and Thelma Todd

April 28—
On The Stage
"Passing Parade"
On The Screen
George O'Brien in
"OMALLEY of MOUNTED"
25¢, Plus Tax, All Day

April 29—
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in
"Bohemian Girl"

April 30 - May 1—
Paul Kelly and Rochelle Hudson in
"The Country Beyond"

May 2—
Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff in
"The Invisible Ray"

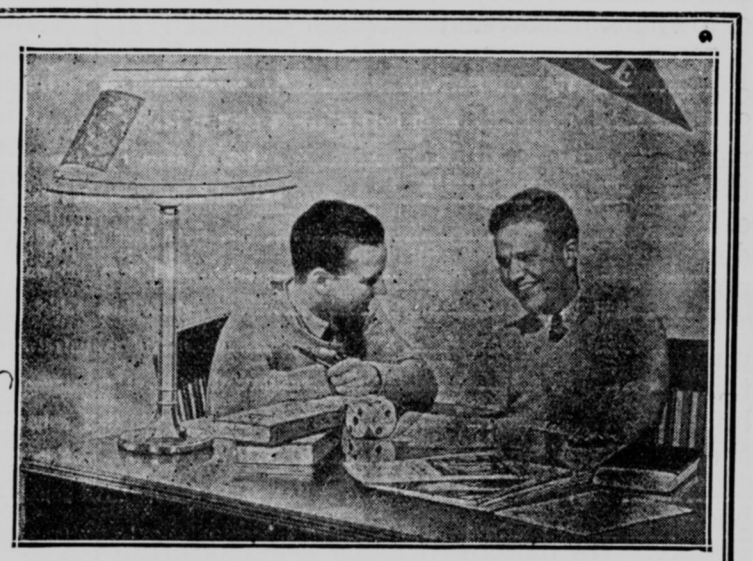
— ISTRIONE —

April 27-28—
Claudette Colbert, and Fred McMurray in
"The Bride Comes Home"

April 29—
All Star Cast in
"Two In Revolt"

April 30 - May 1—
Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, and Charles Ruggles in
"Anything Goes"

May 2—
Zane Grey's
"Desert Gold"



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Proposed Amendment

The Purple and Whtie urges every student to vote next Friday for the amendment to the student constitution which will limit the scope of extra-curricular activities in which a student may participate during one year.

Every year there are students who take on too many duties other than formal curriculum work and as a result spend a worried, harassed year doing inferior work. The general result is a tendency toward inactive membership in the campus organizations, a heaping of honors and offices on a few students when there are others just as capable who haven't had their chance, and a marked drop in the scholastic rating of owners of key-laden watch chains.

The new plan, first worked out by Omicron Delta Kappa and then revised by the Student Executive Council, will take effect next year and will reduce (each year for the following two years) the total number of activities points attainable by one student, until the permanent figure of ten points is reached in 1938.

The rating of the offices and activities under the three classes is in no way indicative of their relative honor or importance, but rather an indication of the amount of the student's time taken up by each one.

This amendment was read to the student body yesterday and will be voted on next Friday. Its passage will be a definite improvement in student government.

The "Stunt Night" next Friday should be one of the highlights of the year, and we urge the entire student body to attend. There is a lot of talent on the campus that has never been uncovered, and this program may be the occasion of the debut of some real comedians and artists.

To the newly elected student body officers, the Purple and White extends congratulations and best wishes for a successful 1936-37 administration. The outgoing officers have done a fine job, and their record will be hard to excell. Student government is always a farce when any real difference in opinion arises between it and the administration, but there is real opportunity for training in governmental procedure, and the jurisdiction of the executive council in student affairs is as wide as it is at most other colleges.

Emergency Peace Campaign

By KIRBY PAGE

Editor's note:—This is a radio address made by Kirby Page, internationally famous author, lecturer, and peace worker, on Tuesday, April 21, at 10 o'clock P. M., at the opening of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

How do you account for the fact that while an enormous majority of people everywhere desire peace and friendship, the nations are now rushing so swiftly toward war? All competent observers are agreed that in Europe and in Asia the situation is becoming more alarming and that there is abundant reason to fear that a great war will break out within two or three years.

Why? Because governments are following policies made necessary by the ideas and emotions of nationalism; policies which transform the economic competition of private traders and financiers into quarrels among governments. If war is to be averted, governmental policies must be changed drastically. But governmental policies cannot be changed until the popular ideas and emotions of the masses are changed.

The Emergency Peace Campaign was brought into being for the purpose of helping to keep the United States out of war and to promote world peace. In four ways it seeks to accomplish this end. First, by strengthening pacific alternatives to armed conflict; second, by bringing about such political and economic changes as are essential to a just and peaceable world order. Third, by recruiting and uniting in a dynamic movement all organizations and individuals who are determined not to approve of or participate in war; and fourth, by acquainting peace-minded people with the program and policies of the member organizations of the National Peace Conference and other peace groups.

The Emergency Peace Campaign was initiated by Quakers and members of other peace groups. Its executive director is Mr. Ray Newton, who is also Peace Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee. Its national chairman is Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, President of Whittier College. On its council are many outstanding leaders of numerous peace agencies, and it represents a wide range of cooperation on the part of men and women of varying points of view. Its leaders agree in their determination to keep the United States out of war and in their eagerness to promote world peace, even though they differ in their judgments concerning methods and differ in the degree of their opposition to war.

The Emergency Peace Campaign seeks to keep the United States out of war and to promote world peace by a varied program of activities. First, mass meetings and conferences are being held in 300 cities between now and May 18th. Outstanding teams made up of 250 speakers who are donating their time will visit all sections of the country, seeking to arouse, inform and organize citizens for concerted pressure in behalf of peace education and peace legislation. This series of meetings is being sponsored by a distinguished company of citizens. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is chairman of the National Sponsors.

In October it is planned to send outstanding teams to some 500 cities and next January to a thousand different cities.

A second type of activity is to furnish young men and women with an opportunity to volunteer for peace education and action in rural areas where, under mature leadership, groups of five or ten young men and women carefully selected and adequately trained, will spend several months in strategic rural areas discussing the complex problems of world peace, and helping to develop effective forms of political action in behalf of peace legislation. Other young people will be stimulated to go out in deputations from colleges, churches and other agencies for the purpose of awakening, informing and organizing other young people for peace. It is just as logical that they should give themselves for peace as to give themselves for war.

Third, a nation-wide poll of attitudes toward war and peace will be conducted.

Fourth, churches, synagogues, and other religious groups have within them many people determined to get rid of war because it undermines everything for which they stand.

Fifth, dedication meetings will be held during which covenants of peace will be entered into by persons who are determined not to approve of or participate in war and by those who will participate only to repel an armed invasion of continental United States. Sixth, the Emergency Peace Campaign will attempt a far-reaching program to further peace thinking and activity among farmers, organized workers, business and professional men, and women's clubs.

Seventh, through a publicity department and an information bureau, there will be a wide distribution of literature and news releases to the press of the nation. A small four-page bi-weekly, entitled World Events and edited by Devere Allen, is being published.

In these and other ways the Emergency Peace Campaign is seeking to enlist the cooperation and active support of all citizens who desire to keep this country out of war and to promote world peace. Because the threat of war is so great, there is no time to be lost. Many people must lay down their present tasks, important as they are, and throw themselves into this great struggle for peace. They must give themselves with the same sacrificial devotion with which millions in 1914-1918 gave themselves for war. There is yet time to make effective the will to peace which now prevails throughout this land. Through a united, sacrificial endeavor this country can be kept out of war. Let me plead with all who listen: Sacrifice for peace now. It is the only hope of avoiding tremendous sacrifices for war later. Do your sacrificing NOW!

Collegiate Cracks

CHANT FOR A STUDENT OF JOURNALISM

O, I am the spirit of journalism!
(Write, write)
Note my professional mannerism!
(Write, write)
Write the lead in the proper style,
Write the rest of the story while
You survey your work with a weary smile
And write, write.

Yes, I am the spirit of journalism!
(Read, read)
I think I'm acquiring astigmatism!
(Read, read)
Read the papers in every day,
Read your references every day,
Only to hear the professor say,
"Read, read."

Indeed, I'm the spirit of journalism!
(Write, read)
But only because of my optimism!
(Write, read)
Reading a column of criticism,
Writing a column of cynicism,
I'm losing my sense of witticism
Since I'm the spirit of journalism.

—DON SCHULTZ, Tulane Hullabaloo.

God, bless mother and father. Bless my brothers and sisters and friends and goodbye, God, I'm gone to college.—Maroon and white.

Pussy cat, pussy cat, what have you been at.
You stench like the garbage you have been in at.
I'm not your best friend and don't think me mean, yet
You smell as if Lifebuoy you never have seen nowhere.
—Blackburinian.

When telephoning, too many people think they're talking on barbed wires.—Student Printz.

Renowned Voices of Tuskegee Choir Thrill Jacksonians With Plaintive Strains of American Negro Songs

By Read Dunn

"God has a few to whom he whispers in the ear;
The rest may reason and welcome; t i s we musicians know."—Browning.

If God ever whispered in the ear of any man he did in the ear of William Dawson, director of the Tuskegee Choir that performed at the municipal auditorium Tuesday.

The plaintive rhythmical tone effect Dawson produced from the souls of those sixty negroes had all the beauty and depth of feeling of a classic. Clearly written into their music are all the sorrows, the hopes and fears of suffering people struggling for existence. In this story of a people we hear the negro folk songs that have come to be America's greatest contribution to music.

It was from this pathetic story of the American negroes as heard in their folk songs that Dovorak caught the inspiration for his New World Symphony, the greatest musical composition of this age, and the strains of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and other folk songs may be heard repeatedly all through the symphony.

America owes a debt of gratitude to William Dawson, Nathaniel Dett, and the other negro composers who have contributed some of the greatest American music of the century.

With compositions like "Listen to the Lambs," "Music in the Mines" and "Juba Dance," Dett has expressed in lasting form the simple true feelings of his people. The effect of Dett's music with its lilting counter melodies and its easy variations into minors is essentially beautiful. Under the direction of Dawson, the choir interpreted Dett's simple music with an understanding and depth of feeling that made tears stand on the cheeks of many enthralled listeners.

Dawsons greatest work is "The Negro Symphony," brought to the world by the renowned Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra. Since its introduction it has been requested by the best symphony orchestras in America and abroad; and is being received with enthusiasm.

Besides his orchestrations Dawson is known for his songs and chorus arrangements, a m o n g which are "I'm In His Care-O," "Soon-Ah Will Be Done," and "O What a Beautiful City." The last three mentioned were rendered by the choir Tuesday and stood out as different from all the other music. With its sudden crescendos and sharp stocattos Dawson's music created an effect much like a chant, or a "blues song," unlike the swinging full rhythm of the old folk songs. The characteristic short swing and chant is easily recognized by those who are familiar with the "backwoods" negro songs of Alabama and Mississippi, and is appreciated for its individuality. This creation is entirely different from Dett, but because it is dinstinctly peculiar to a class of negroes it is just as truly folk music

The noticeable accomplishment of the choir is that all the voices have been trained to blend and harmonize closely, an accomplishment seldom seen in professional choirs. With none of the "trained" affectations in their voices the effect was simple, natural and beautiful.

Though the choir did not interpret the foreign compositions with the same degree of understanding as it did its own folk songs, no discredit should go either to them or to their director, but to their limited background. Their technical execution of the "Pilgrim's Chorus" by Wagner and the "Aleluliah," is a distinct credit to their musical ability and to their training.

William Dawson deserves all praise for his careful training of the choir and for his masterful interpretations and arrangements. Most of the songs were rearranged by him especially for this choir.

Dawson was himself graduated from Tuskegee in 1921 and later graduated from the Institute of Fine Arts in Kansas City and from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He played first trombone under Frederic Stock in the Chicago Civic Symphony at the time he composed his own symphony.

Point - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

foster a more active membership in each organization, and to distribute the campus offices over a larger number of students instead of a few.

The different offices and activities are given below.

Class I (5 points): President of the Student Body, Editor of the Purple and White, Editor of the Bobashela, Business Manager of the P&W, Business Manager of the Bobashela, President of the Y.M.C.A., President of the Y.W.C.A., President of the Band, President of the Ministerial League, and Chairman of the program committee of Woman's Association.

Class II (3 points): President of Social organizations, members of debate teams, business manager of the band, band sergeants, cheerleader, members of dramatic club, Business Manager of athletics, President of Christian Council, President of A.E.D., Managing Editor of the P&W, News Editor of the P&W, President of Glee Club, President of Woman's Association.

Class III (1 point): Members of Y Cabinets, P&W and Bobashela staffs, Secretary-treasurer of student body, Vice-president of student body, members of I.R.C., ex-officio members of the Christian Council, President of men's and women's pan-hellenic clubs, members of A.E.D., treasurer and house managers of social organizations, Barbarian board members, President of "M" Club, President of Eta Sigma Phi, members of Kit Kat, members of the band and glee club.

Wives, Cat Gut and Dogs

I am standing on the corner of Capitol and North State one sunny afternoon waiting for some of my scholarly contemporaries to catch them a ride out to the intellectual center so that I can then step out and follow suit without having my style unduly cramped. To pass the time of day I am chewing on a piece of cat gut—now don't get me wrong; it is not raw cat gut, but neither is it cooked cat gut; as a matter of fact I have never encountered any cooked cat gut, but this cat gut is perfectly legitimate: It has been cured, civilized, and endowed with aesthetic qualities which it never had when it only served to help hold a cat together. It is, to be specific, a piece of fiddle string which I have casually picked up in a music store.

Well, I am standing there chewing meditatively on the cat gut and ruminating on the fleeting golden years of my evanescing youth when I observe a small animal of foreign make but with certain canine characteristics which lead me to assume that he is a dog. This dog-like animal is hastening across the street as though he has pressing business to attend to, and he is not paying a bit of attention to the unhappy individual he has in tow. Said individual is a harried little man of the private secretary type who appears to be staggering under the woes of the world besides being burdened with a grief or two of his own.

I am sure the peculiar little dog he is tied to is one of his griefs because when he starts past me, he smiles sadly and says, "Don't ever buy your wife a dog."

Now I am an honest citizen and although there are some who will contradict me, I believe in paying for what I get even when it is only a passing bit of advice such as the aforementioned comment; so I answer, "Thank you sir for explaining to me the species of that animal, but why shouldn't I buy my wife, if I had one, a dog?"

"Dogs," he replies solemnly, "are all right; and wives are all right, though you are often tempted to believe otherwise; but the two together make a most unfortunate combination, unfortunate for any man who happens to be unlucky enough to be affiliated with them. In me you see a sorely tried soul. I could tell you things——"

NSFA - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

tional advertising representatives attended the meetings of business managers and discussed advertising problems.

After much wrangling, the students voted to table a measure calling for the adoption of the Nye-Kvale bill, now pending in Congress, which would abolish compulsory military training in land grant colleges.

Important resolutions passed by the delegates in the plenary sessions were:

1. That student activity fees be made compulsory by vote of students, but that use of the money be made public with periodic audits.

2. That a national university be established similar to West Point, for training young men and women for government and foreign service.

3. That an honor system is desirable in colleges, administered by student councils.

4. That support of the American Youth act be withdrawn.

Davis - -

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

Bill Parker's distinguished record at Millsaps was recently called to the attention of the student body by his election to Omicron Kelta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, an honor conferred only on a few of the most capable students on the campus. Parker is a member of the Ramblers Club, vice-president of A.E.D. national honorary pre-medical club, an officer of Theta Kappa Nu, a student assistant in Biology, and has a high scholastic rating of well above 90.

Parker hails from Philadelphia, Miss., and is a graduate of the Philadelphia High School, where he distinguished himself by his consistently high grades. Upon taking up his studies at Millsaps Parker immediately set out to make good and in his freshman year was an all-A student.

Mendel Davis, although hampered in his campus activities by a newspaper job in Jackson, has maintained one of the highest scholastic averages in school, and has won membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Upsilon, and International Relations Club. In addition, he was recently elected president of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha.

Hazel Hollingsworth, the first Barbarian candidate to win an election at Millsaps, has made many friends by her courteous, efficient work in the office of the registrar. She was recently elected one of the twenty Millsaps beauties in the Bobashela contests. Her election by such an overwhelming vote is clear evidence of the confidence the student body has in her.

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● Some Fresh Air
● Recreation
RIDE
New Low Prices
STOCKETT'S RIDING ACADEMY
ASK RUTH SPARKS

Key Speaks At District Conference At Hub City

Dr. D. M. Key was among prominent speakers at the Hattiesburg District Methodist conference which met at Richton Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

W. B. Olsforth, presiding elder of the district, was in charge of the two-day meet, which was attended by lay and clerical delegates from all churches in the Hattiesburg area.

New England colleges recently held the ninth annual model League of Nations session at Williams.

"Wire-tapping" on personal calls in girls' schools and junior colleges is a wide-spread practice.

The BEETHOVEN CLUB gave one of the best programs over WJDX that has been given this year. This was the criticism given by an exceptional music critic in Jackson.

Abe LYMAN is moving from the HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT in New York to Chicago's COLLEGE INN. You can pick him up probably from WGN.

English people demand sets that will pick up local programs well, since foreign languages are not as popular as in other countries. The favorite receiving set is one which will pick up British programs, and in addition programs originating in France, Luxembourg, and the Irish Free State.

Jerry Cooper, who used to be a "ham singer" in New Orleans is now big time over the NBC network. The southland has made many more such popular contributions to the two northern nets.

The First Nighter program has been taken off the air. Also listed among the dead is the program by Myrt and Marg. News broadcasts have taken their place.

SOPHIE TUCKER, negro blues singer, will debut as a baton-waver over NBC's net from Chicago's Morrison Hotel.

Neigh, Neigh:

Shubert had a mule named Sarah,
He rode her in a parade,
And when the brass band started playing
Shubert's Sarah neighed.

—Reveille.

Sympathy to those who missed the Tuskegee Choir. It was by far the best concert that has been given in Jackson this year, the main reason for this being the fact that the performers were sincere in their presentation. If you haven't read the article in this edition concerning the Choir, read it now and get some idea of the beautiful thing you missed.

Mr. KING has been greatly missed around the campus, and we sincerely hope that he will have a speedy recovery.

Millsaps - -

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

effective during the 1936-37 session.

The scholarship grants provide funds for graduate students working for higher degrees.

Kinnaird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinnaird, 1325 Olive Street, Jackson, and has a sister, Jean, who is now attending Millsaps as a sophomore.

New York University has provisionally refused an invitation to attend Heidelberg University's anniversary celebration in June.

The next war will be won by the nation having the best gasoline, says Dr. Merrell R. Fenske of Pnnnsylvania State College.

The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1936 Number 26

Millsaps Math Sharks Enter SIMA Finals

Millsaps Wins Regional Preliminaries for 3rd Consecutive Year

Five Enter Finals

Contest for Southern Championship Held Saturday At Baton Rouge

Five Millsaps students, Billy Hoffpauir, Lavelle Sims, Opal Brumfield, Virginia McCullar, and Purser Sturgeon, go to Baton Rouge Saturday to compete in the finals of the annual contest of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association.

Winning over Mississippi college, Mississippi Woman's college, State Teachers college, Ole Miss, and the University of Alabama, in the regional preliminaries held in February, the five Millsaps mathematicians will compete against Centenary, Southern Methodist university, and the College of the Ozarks for the Southern championship.

Accompanying the contestants to Baton Rouge will be Dr. B. E. Mitchell, president of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association, and Professor J. W. McClimans.

Contestants, their subjects and their scores in the preliminaries are: Hoffpauir, college algebra, 66.66; Sims, plane trigonometry, 88.33; Brumfield, plane analytic geometry, 77.33; McCullar, calculus, 62.33; Sturgeon, compre-

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

Millsaps Prof Is Given Pastorate

Professor Gilmore Assigned To Methodist Church at Many, La.

Professor A. L. Gilmore, assistant professor of Religion, has been assigned to the Methodist pastorate at Many, La., announcement from Dr. J. Lloyd Decell, pastor of the Galloway Memorial church, reveals. The appointment was made by Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs.

Professor Gilmore has been teaching at Millsaps for one year. He is also assistant pastor at the Galloway Memorial church, holding that position for the last seven years.

Two Millsaps Alumni Candidates for B. J. Degrees At Missouri

Two former Millsaps college students are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Journalism at the University of Missouri, announcement this week reveals.

Robert J. Brent, of Crystal Springs, and Judson Palmer, of Jackson, are among five Mississippi students who seek the degrees.

Both Brent and Palmer attended Millsaps for two years, where Brent was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Palmer of Kappa Alpha.

Full Fellowship To Peabody Is Granted Haynes

Millsaps Professor to Study Race Relationships This Summer in Nashville

An all-expense fellowship to the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., has been granted by the Conference on Racial Relationships to Professor Robert E. Haynes, assistant professor in the Millsaps college department of education.

The fellowship, which covers tuition, room, board, and traveling expenses, entitles Professor Haynes to a summer of study with 25 other Southern college and university faculty members on racial relationships in the South. A triangular course will be offered by leading educators who have made intensive study of race problems.

"It is the intention of the Conference", states Professor Haynes, "to interest professors in this vital problem of race relationships in order that they may go back to their home colleges and universities and disseminate their findings among intellectual student leaders."

The Conference on Race Relationships, which was founded by the General Education board and which has headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., granted fellowships to three college professors from each Southern state.

Key Inspects El Paso College of Mines and Metallurgy This Week

Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps college, is in El Paso, Texas, this week where he is inspecting the College of Mines and Metallurgy for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Key is a member of the Survey committee of the Southern association which inspects colleges and universities for association memberships.

Pamphlets Are Given Hi School Bandsters At State Contest

Some thousand or more pamphlets touting the Millsaps college band will be distributed among high school bandsmen, members of some thirty-odd bands, who gather in Jackson this week-end for the state band contest.

The pamphlet features the record of the band for the last few years, and is illustrated with cuts of the band, one of Frank Slater, the director, and another of Bill Brent, band president.

The pamphlet was produced by the Alumni association in the interest of the college, with Billy Lauderdale, band publicity officer, assisting.

Cannon On Millsaps Campus Is Relic Of Civil War Days

By HERMAN CROWDER

When asked what he knows about the cannon between the science building and Founder's Hall, the average student's answer usually is, "What cannon?" Whether it is generally known or not, there is a cannon on the Millsaps campus at the exact spot mentioned above, although little of its history is known besides the fact that it has managed to stay here in spite of the pacifist crusades which have stirred the campus, and that is not history in the strict sense of the word; that is a current event.

The cannon is a relic of the Civil War days; more specifically, it is a relic of the battle of Jackson which was fought here where our college stands today. The three deep furrows in the ground by the cannon were used as trenches by the Confederate soldiers during that battle, in which they held off, until their ammunition was exhausted, a superior force of Union soldiers, a detachment of Grant's army fresh from the successful siege of Vicksburg.

Legend has it that this ground which is now Millsaps campus was a hotly contested part of the battlefield, and that the cannon we have mounted on our campus today was the last one of the Confederate battery to cease firing when the Yankees took the field. Commanded by a young artillery officer whose name has been lost in transit as the story has passed from mouth to mouth, the battery to which our cannon belonged continued to fire into the advancing lines of the enemy even when defeat was imminent. After the Confederate commander had ordered his small force to retreat, the young artillery officer

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Finger Elected National Eta Sigma Phi President

Chicago Convention Elects Millsaps Student To Head Organization

Dues to be Upped

Eta Sigma Phi's 1937 Convention To Be Held In Birmingham, Ala.

H. Ellis Finger, jr., Millsaps junior, was elected national president of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, in its annual meeting at International House in Chicago last week-end.

The winning of the national presidency is especially distinctive for Finger because of the fact that this is the first year Eta Sigma Phi has had a chapter at Millsaps. He was installed Saturday night at the convention banquet, which followed a model initiation of a student from Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans. Newcomb was granted a charter to Eta Sigma Phi at the convention.

Finger, who is president of the Millsaps Classical club, from which the local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi was formed early this year, is president of the newly-installed chapter. He is also president of the YMCA for 1936-37 and is head of Alpha-Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity. He holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, and in the Millsaps band. He is a member of the **Bobashela**, college annual, staff.

Finger returned from the Chicago convention Tuesday and announced that the 1937 Eta Sigma Phi conclave would be held in

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

Death Ray Is 14 Times As Strong As Regular X-ray

University of California Scientists Experiment With Dangerous Ray

Berkeley, Cal. — University of California scientists here have completed the set-up for man's first experiments with a really lethal "death ray," 14 times as powerful as the X-ray, and so dangerous that approach from any direction to within 50 feet is unsafe.

The ray is a powerful beam of neutrons, the ultimate particles of atoms discovered four years ago by English scientists.

The first sizeable beam of these neutrons is produced in the heart of the field of an 80-ton magnet by a method discovered by Prof. E. O. Lawrence of the University of California.

Involved, though at present unpredictable, are possibilities for the fields of medicine, chemistry and general industry. The neu-

(Continued on poge 5, column 3)

Spottswood Lands Job With City Newspaper

James Spottswood, editor of the 1936 Bobashela, has been given a position with the Daily Clarion-Ledger. He will serve as a part-time employee until after graduation when he will take a regular full time position. Spottswood has covered Millsaps news for the Clarion-Ledger for the past year and has been interested in journalism for a number of years.

P & W TRYOUTS

Purple and White Editor-elect Victor M. Roby announces that preliminary tryouts for staff positions for the 1936-37 edition of the Millsaps publication will be held during the first three weeks of May.

Any student interested in working in any department of the Purple and White next year should see Roby before May 5.

McConnell Will Deliver Commencement Sermon

Program Begins May 29, Continues Through June 2

Gym to be Dedicated

Frances Harmon, T. W. Appleby Scheduled To Deliver Speeches

Commencement exercises for the class of '36 will begin Friday, May 29 and continue through Tuesday, June 2, according to an announcement this week from the President's office.

Bishop Frances J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver the sermon at Galloway Memorial church, Sunday, May 31. Bishop McConnell is one of the most renowned speakers ever secured for a Millsaps commencement. He is internationally known for his dynamic speaking prowess and for his liberal social views. He is one of the most outspoken men in the Methodist church and is in wide demand as a speaker.

T. W. Appleby, president of the Ohio National Insurance Company, Cincinnati, will speak at the graduation services on June 2.

The gym dedication program, scheduled for 11 a. m., June 2, will feature Frances Harmon, famous Y.M.C.A. official.

The complete commencement program is printed below:

Friday, May 29: 7:00 o'clock p. m.—Music by Millsaps band; 8:00 o'clock p. m.—Concert, Millsaps Singers.

Saturday, May 30: 11:00 a. m.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Alumni Lunch Is Held During MEA Convention

Double Number of Guests Expected Attend Millsaps Alumni Affair

Double the number of graduates and former students expected attended a Millsaps college alumni luncheon, which was held at Central high school cafeteria Friday during the annual conclave of the Mississippi Educational association. Teacher alumni from all over the state attended the luncheon, according to Dudley Dean Culley, alumni secretary of the college.

Dr. D. M. Key opened the luncheon program with a welcome address. Following a solo by Berkley Muh, Orrin Swayze, toastmaster at the luncheon, reported on progress of campus beautification, including the new golf course and the Buie Memorial gymnasium now nearing completion.

Belton Galloway played a cornet solo, "Sounds from the Hudson." Culley gave a report on progress made during his first year as alumni secretary, and Frank Slater, Millsaps band director, rendered a vocal solo.

After a talk, "The Alumni Program," by the Rev. M. L. McCormick, the luncheon program was closed by the singing of the Alma Mater.

SPORTS

Louisiana Tennis Matches Called Off; Only Two Left

Tilts With Louisiana College and Louisiana Normal Are Postponed

Illness Is Cause

Only Remaining Intercollegiate Games Are With Ole Miss, State College

Due to illness and comprehensive examinations the two tennis matches with Louisiana college and Louisiana Normal were called off just before the makeshift squad left for the three day trip.

With these two matches on the scratched list the only remaining intercollegiate encounters are with Ole Miss here and Mississippi State there both within the next two weeks. A possible match with the Meridian Tennis club here Saturday is pending. The organization plans to meet the Major tennis team Saturday and a local club at the park courts Sunday. A return match with the Vicksburg Tennis club is also pending and in all probability it will be played in the river city.

The play of the entire team, the past week, has been sluggish and somewhat unsteady. Little progress has been made in the practice sessions. Herbert Sandusky's game has been far below par due to a recent illness, but hopes for his coming through before the Ole Miss and Mississippi State matches are great. Sandusky is running up against great odds when he meets the number one man of either team. Once already Berger of Ole Miss has set him back and this recent sickness will do him no good. Bonner, number one man of Mississippi State, recently defeated the leadoff man of Louisiana Normal in straight sets after the latter had dropped Sandusky 6-4, 6-2 on the home courts. This gives an idea of the improvement Bonner has shown lately.

There is a possibility that the trip to Louisiana will be put off to a later date but definite information was not available for this edition.

Sixty-two per cent of Simmons college school of English graduates are engaged in some one of the writing professions.

Majors Return From Louisiana Baseball Tour

Two Games With Mississippi College Are Only Ones Left On Schedule

Coach Gaddy and his Majors have just returned from a two-game baseball series with Louisiana Polytechnic Institute of Ruston, Louisiana. The Militants lost the first game, and the second game was yet to be played at press time.

The schedule for the few remaining games of the season is indefinite, though at least two more games with Mississippi college are assured. Thus far the Majors have shown a rather erratic record, playing alternately brilliant and mediocre ball.

The freshmen were scheduled to play the Mississippi college Papooses here Wednesday afternoon in their final game of the year. Weather conditions, however, may prevent the playing of the game.

The Minors have had a remarkably successful season, and have produced a prodigous amount of material for future varsity use.

Heavy protective "armor" is responsible for many football injuries, according to D. O. McLaughry of Brown, president of the American Football Coaches' Association.

NYU's five "iron men" have been the sharpest menace to Eastern basketball leagues this season.

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

The only real trip the tennis team was to take this year was called off last week. Illness and comprehensive exams proved to be the main reason and a mighty good one at that. When a man comes to school for four years and is right on the brink of graduating there is no use to take a chance of losing the diploma by failing to study for the finals. If a trip interferes then either don't go or call it off. It would have been foolish indeed to have made the trip minus the services of Sandusky who has been laid up lately with influenza. Every opponent the team has met yet without Herbert has come out the victor.

A YEAR AGO TODAY—The Major tennis team defeated Birmingham-Southern on the home courts four matches to none with the fifth called on account of darkness, with Millsaps leading. . . . The Minor baseball team had just about concluded the season with only two games with the Papooses of Mississippi college left. . . The Millsaps track team lost to Ole Miss 69 to 48 with the Majors featuring Louis Sutherland. . . Sutherland came through with four first places and two seconds. . . The varsity baseball team had just returned from Florida and begun preparations for the two game series with Delta State. . . The work on the golf course was announced to be finished by June 1. . . The tennis team was in full swing preparing for the strong aggregation from Southwestern of Memphis. . .

New York Prodigy To Get Degree In Eight Months

Chicago—(ACP)—A B. A. degree in eight months!

That will be the record of Donald MacMurray, sensational New York prodigy, if he graduates from the University of Chicago in May according to schedule.

MacMurray, who graduated from a Bronx high school at 15, is the fastest of the prodigies attracted by Chicago's New Plan, allowing graduation as soon as candidates can pass examinations.

MacMurray studies 14 hours a day (with the aid of coffee and chocolate bars) then takes two days off and goes hiking. He has bored through 200 books since October.

Spring Football Practice To Be Held During May

Not Likely That Any Games Will Be Played During Spring Training

Coach Gaddy will issue the call for spring football practice the early part of next week. Practice sessions will continue until the latter part of May.

Though several varsity men will be lost through graduation, veterans returning, reserves, and freshmen gridders should provide plenty of first class material for next year's team.

It is not likely that any games will be scheduled for the spring season.

Anti-war Strike Participated in By Over 500,000

New York (NSFA) — Incomplete returns received by wire up to Thursday morning at the office of the American Student Union indicated that the April 22nd Student Strike Against War had outdistanced all estimates, that many more than 500,000 high school and college students had taken part. Participation of entire student bodies in many of the leading colleges and high schools was reported from all sections of the country. In New York City alone, 94,000 undergraduates turned out to meet in each of the public squares at 11 o'clock. In contrast to the events a year ago, no serious evidence of opposition to the strike has so far been reported.

"The whole educational system has been affected by our demonstration," said A. S. U. Secretary Joseph Lash on Thursday. "The student body has overwhelmingly expressed its opposition to militarism. In the face of this tremendous strike against military appropriations and war, it becomes sheer insolence for Congress to vote money for the new Air Reserve Training Corps and the ROTC. The young people of this country have spoken. Will Congress and the President respond?"

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Babble and Bruit

A lively little lady can be the meanest person on the face of the earth when she wants to but a lady little lively can never expect to amount to much . . . News has come in to the effect that PAUL SHEFFIELD received many many replies to our column circulated far and wide over the state . . . PAUL'S girls let him know in mighty few words what they thought of his running around down this way and (of course) omitting the events of the nights in his letters . . . JAMES DROAKE let it air that his intentions to study to be a doctor were of the best but when he found out that he had to take medicine for four years his system did all in its power to resist . . . A fine example of intestinal fortitude . . . BILL BRENT returned from Missouri this week with a whole batch of new girl friends . . . It seems that every place that "Romance" went Cupid was sure to go. . . . Georgia one week—Missouri the next . . . LEE ROGERS has picked up a really bad attack of the heart . . . One ALICE WATSON from Belhaven has taken over complete control of the strings and like guiding an old horse all she has to do is register light pressure on either rein to make the mighty LEE turn right or left . . . At a dance recently the ole girl even had LEE trained to back up. . . . A recurrence of an old thing happened the other night when ELIZABETH KIRKPATRICK and HARRY COLE, former Millsaps student, were seen riding around town trying to look gay . . . KIRKPATRICK had the ever-present smile smeared over her face—the smile she evidently learned at the CHI OMEGA laboratory for women lacking personality . . . Sometime ago we mentioned the glancing act carried on between BOOSTER GILLILAND and CAROL NELSON . . . Well the act has developed from a glance to a long look with a great chance of becoming a stare . . . CAROL has it bad but Babble and Bruit reporters weren't able to dig up much from the GILLILAND angle . . . It was decided he didn't have it as bad as CAROL but earlier experiences have taught us MISS NELSON falls for everything that looks her way . . . Seems as if once "POPEYE" CONNER glanced her way . . . HARRIS SWAYZE proved himself to be quite a business man . . . SWAYZE has been seeing quite a good deal of MARGARET MURPHY lately and the dirt diggers have at one and the same time reported that MARGARET often gets her car for several hours at night and is allowed to go to all the theatres without charge . . . Quite a coincidence, eh? . . . ALLEN DYE had a girl in Clarksville, Tennessee, as every one probably knows . . . Quite often he received letters professing her love for him . . . Encouraged by the tone of the letters ALLEN decided to go all the way to Tennessee to see her, see? . . . A telegram was sent and everything made ready for the trip . . . At the last moment another letter arrived stating that the object of his affections had to take a rush trip to Nashville . . . The only way to fathom this problem is to assume that the girl had another boy friend and couldn't afford to have the two meet to match letters . . . Don't worry ALLEN—there's other fish in the sea besides Tennessee, see? . . .

Cannon - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) stayed to fire several parting shots at the charging Yankees. As he was preparing to make his escape, he was killed.

The Union soldiers who captured the battery were particularly proud of their feat because that battery, and especially the fool-hardy bravery of the young artillery officer had caused them quite a bit of inconvenience. One cannon they prized the most because it was the last to cease firing, so when it became a part of the ordnance of the Union Army its story clung to it.

After the war, when Millsaps was founded, Major Millsaps, who knew the legend of the cannon, suggested that it would be a good idea to have that cannon as a sort of trophy for the campus. Strings were pulled in and around Washington and soon the U. S. government presented Millsaps college a cannon which was said to be the same cannon which the nameless young artillery officer stayed behind to fire.

The cannon sat around the campus in various places until 1917 when it was mounted by the senior class in the place where it now stands.

Twenty-one professors and other experts have issued a booklet condemning the Townsend Plan as a "delusion."

Story of Future Vets Dramatized In March of Time

Brain Child of 3 Princeton Students Now Has 20,000 Members In 144 Posts

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York City—The story of the organization and growth of the country's latest phenomenon, the serio-comic Veterans of Future Wars, which has spread from Princeton university to most campuses throughout the country, is dramatically told as one of the principal episodes of the new March of Time on the screen released nationally April 17.

Although scarcely two months old, the "Veterans," brain child of three Princeton undergraduates with an hilarious idea of prepaid patriotism and a bonus before they fight, now has more than 20,000 members and 144 posts over the country.

The March of Time turns its cameras first on the university and college undergraduate today, much more aware than was his father of the world outside. It shows the political clubs which exist on every campus and the interests of the youths who must fight the next war. Marching across the world's front pages they see the armed forces of Europe and hear in new terms the old story of 1914. They know of the activities of the veterans and their fight for bonuses.

The episode shows the start of the Veterans of Future Wars and the sensation it caused at Princeton. Soon fifty schools had organized and an office had been opened. In the corridors of the national capitol appeared a new kind of lobbyist to buttonhole politicians. As veterans and bonus advocates strike back, the idea behind the national travesty is shifting and broadening. The profiteers of future wars and other similar groups are organized.

Today, however, the undergraduate pranks have begun to take on a deeper significance. As the Veterans of Future Wars incorporate in New Jersey and become a new national youth movement, the film points out that they are potentially capable of killing, through ridicule, many a warped idea that today menaces the peace of the world.

Several hundred students took part in making the film and camera crews were sent to the campuses of Princeton, Rensselaer Polytechnic at Troy, New York, and Sarah Lawrence college at Bronxville, New York, in order that every part of it might be authentic.

It is the first time that the March of Time has devoted an episode to the activities of the undergraduate and it will be of interest to students everywhere as a photographic record of their interests this past semester.

Variations in short-wave radio signals form the basis of a new system of weather prediction.

McConnell - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

—Contest for Buie Medal in Declamation; 8:00 o'clock p. m.—Play by Millsaps Players.

Sunday, May 31: 11:00 o'clock a. m.—Commencement sermon by Bishop McConnell.

Monday, June 1: 9:00 o'clock a. m.—Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees; 8:00 o'clock p. m.—Alumni Meeting and Banquet.

Tuesday, June 2: 11:00 o'clock a. m.—Gym dedication program; 3:00 o'clock p. m.—Final Concert Music Department; 5:00 o'clock p. m.—President's Reception to Seniors and their families; 8:00 o'clock p. m.—Graduating Exercises, Announcement of honors and prizes, conferring degrees, and awarding diplomas.

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— ISTRIONE —

April 27-28—
Claudette Colbert, and Fred McMurray in
"The Bride Comes Home"

April 29—
All Star Cast in
"Two In Revolt"

April 30 - May 1—
Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, and Charles Ruggles in
"Anything Goes"

May 2—
Zane Grey's
"Desert Gold"

— CENTURY —

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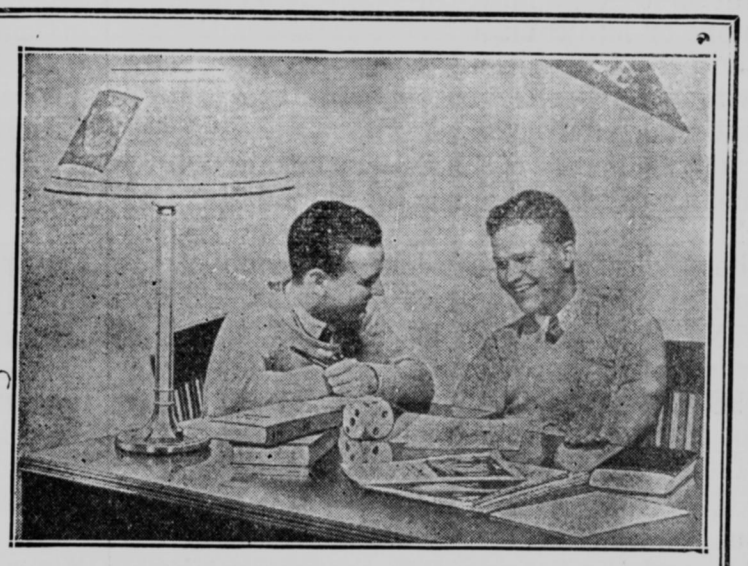

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N. S. F. A. Membership

The Purple and White recommends that the new Student Executive Board discontinue the membership of Millsaps in the National Student Federation of America.

Membership in the N.S.F.A. costs the student body nearly one hundred dollars a year, including the expenses of one delegate to the annual convention. Exactly what benefits Millsaps derives from her investment of one hundred dollars is hard to determine.

The ideals of N.S.F.A. are high; its possibilities for doing a fine work among American college students are unlimited; but as it exists now, the N.S.F.A. is nothing more or less than a fertile field for the activities of ambitious collegiate politicians who are eager for an opportunity to attain national publicity.

Officials of N.S.F.A. get into office by means of cleverly organized political machines that in no way whatever signify their selection on the basis of popular approval by the assembled delegates.

N.S.F.A. conventions are the scene of wild carousals, participated in and led by N.S.F.A. officials, that lend a farcial aspect to the idealistic principles put up as a "front" to gain popular support.

The editor is not writing from hearsay, but from actual observation. Both the editor and the president of the student body left the N.S.F.A. convention in Kansas City during the Christmas holidays with a bitter taste in their mouths put there by an inside glimpse of the way N.S.F.A. functions behind its widely publicized "front" of high ideals and fine principles.

Only those people who believe that the means justifies the end, or those who have no concern for sincerity of convictions can defend N.S.F.A. as it exists today.

We urge the Executive Board to discontinue our membership.

The editor of the Florida Alligator, University of Florida student paper, has taken it upon himself to crusade for a state law to keep cows off the highway. Sounds funny, but it isn't. A Florida student was recently killed because of a stray cow. Hundreds of accidents are caused every year by cows and horses and pigs obstructing highways.

Child Labor

Child labor, instead of diminishing and disappearing in the United States as the foes of the federal amendment contend, is in reality spreading rapidly. The National Child Labor Committee recently estimated in its annual report that a million children under fifteen years of age are employed throughout the nation. Moreover, 77,000 cases of industrial work in homes where children are hired at low wages and long hours are on record.

Bolstering these contentions is the recent report of the NRA division of review which advocates passage of the Child Labor Amendment to repair damage done by the Supreme Court's destruction of NRA.

Work certificates were issued to 7,000 children in 102 cities in six states in 1934, but a year later, after the Schechter decision, this number jumped to 11,000. Such a tremendous increase can in no way be accounted for by increased production for the simple reason that reemployment has lagged tremendously.

Citing figures from the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, the report shows that the proportion of children receiving work certificates for manufacturing and mechanical occupations increased from six per cent in 1934 to 12 per cent in 1935. Similar permits in mercantile occupations jumped from six per cent to 17 per cent in the same period.

Regulation of child labor is of necessity a national problem and is incapable of adequate and effective control by individual states. Much of the opposition to the amendment is predicated upon a selfish desire to keep the labor market open for exploitative purposes.—Columbia SPECTATOR.

Back in the winter, a member of the debating team wrote the Liberty League headquarters for some of their literature, hoping to get inside information about the Supreme Court. With the name of a Millsaps student on their mailing list, League officials proceeded to pester him to death with waste baskets full of their stuff, and now, in an impressive yarn on the amazing strength of the League on college campuses, Millsaps college is listed as having a chapter of the League.

Did you know that three officials of national college organizations are students at Millsaps? Raymond McClinton is chairman of the Y.M.C.A., Ellis Finger is the newly elected national president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, and Stella Galloway is national president of a junior college honorary scholastic fraternity. And in the ranks of the faculty, Ross Moore is an important national official of Omicron Delta Kappa.

The Purple and White again urges the entire student body to attend the "Stunt Night" tomorrow night in the auditorium. All this week the fraternities and sororities have been busy uncovering all the talent within their ranks. The program ought to be one of the most interesting events that has been held on the campus this year. We understand that the Pikes are grooming Raymond "Kingfish" McClinton for some sort of hill billy number and that the K. A.'s are all set with Buie and Rehfeldt acting as coaches. The Sigs ought to have some interesting musical numbers with veterans such as Cunningham and Nobles (harmonica artist extraordinary) to call upon.

The next war will be won by the nation having the best gasoline, says Dr. Merrell R. Fenske of Pennsylvania State College.

Collegiate Notes

A Kansas State poultry student has finally found the tops in Untouched by Human Hands postal communication. He hollowed a small cork, inserted a message written on paper, and put it in a hen's duct. The cork moved down the duct, and the white of the egg and the shell formed normally. The student then sent the egg to a friend, who opened the hardboiled egg during a banquet, extracted the note and read it aloud to the gaping, assembled guests.

I wish I were a moment
In my professor's class,
For no matter how idle moments are,
They always seem to pass.
—Junior Collegian.

Following is an advertisement appearing in a Paso Robles paper: "Lost—a lead pencil by Marjorie Weats, blonde, 5 feet 5, 120 pounds, blue eyes, good dancer." What, no auto, Marj?

Pity the poor doctor, who introduced his wife to a friend, and then came home one night a week later to find her eating apples.

They say that a course in public speaking at Amarillo college, Texas, includes instruction in the arts of polite heckling, asking embarrassing questions, hissing, and acceptable booing.

—Auburn Plainsman.

Once a man a column wrote.
He swore to never swipe a joke.
Two times he turned the column out
Then had no more to write about.
—Stolen.

Harry: "I am going to call you 'sore throat' because you are a pain in the neck."
Hairy: "Very well, Whipping."

I bought a wooden whistle,
But it wooden whistle.
I bought a steel whistle,
But it steel wooden whistle.
I bought a tin whistle,
Now I tin whistle.
—Reveille.

Mary possessed a diminutive sheep
With fleece as hoary as frozen particles of vapor in the atmosphere in the form of feathery white flakes—
And into whatever place that Mary betook herself
This diminutive sheep would assuredly hasten in her footsteps.
—Mississippi Collegian.

I took a snort of real pre-war
And left home without a care—
My wife gets in my hair.

I met a cute wench at a bar
And flirtation was in the air—
My wife gets in my hair.

I found myself in a hospital ward
And whence I came I don't know where—
My wife gets in my hair.

Doctor: "Congratulations, governor, you are the father of triplets."
Politician: "I demand a recount."

When a Purdue student recently plagiarized a bit of writing from Thomas Wolfe's best seller, "Of Time and the River," the English prof unwittingly rated the theme B-minus.

Out in California the other day, Major General Smedley Butler attracted wide interest with an address entitled, "War Is a Racket." "Out of war a few people make huge fortunes," declared General Butler. "It is possibly the oldest racket, easily the most profitable, surely the most vicious." Threatening to make sensational disclosures as to the methods of war makers and war profiteers, Butler explained his idea of how to banish "a purely profit making machine."

Pressure from above caused C.C.N.Y. students to abandon a poll on the fitness for office of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the college, who has been under fire.

He Couldn't Take It or The Death Of Arthur

A DRAMA IN ONE ACT
By Roy Delamotte

SCENE: Millsaps campus.
Dramatis Personae:

King Arthur — who has been brought back to life by a group of scientists at the request of the N. C. M. (Never-dull Can-opener Makers) who wish him to indorse their product.

Freshman A—(A freshman).

Sophomore B—(A sophomore).

Junior C—(A junior).

As the curtain rises we see the four strolling across the campus:

Art: What ho! I behold a gent in distress!

Sop: Where?

Art: There, coming toward us. He hath a stunned and beaten look—'tis my surmise he was set upon and beaten by thieves! Hark, he muttereth something.

(An elderly man goes by with bowed head, mumbling to himself, "It's no use, it's no use, they can't learn, it's no use, etc.")

Jun: Oh, that's just one of the professors, Archie. Relax, they all get that way in time. But they're really just as happy as other folks.

Art: Grammercy, but he hath an absent air! And prithee, who is that bony hag approaching?

Fre: Quiet! That's one of the campus beauties.

Art: But why doth she smile so strangely? 'Tis as if her face hurt!

Jun: Well, it is a little artificial, but she figures that the student body needs a smile to keep things running smooth. And after all, the poor girl's got to think of the next election.

Art: And behold, her jaw doth sag open and then jerk shut continually—as the cow.

Sop: Oh, she's merely chewing her gum—they all chew that way for some reason or other.

Art: What manner of place do I see yonder?

Jun: Why 'tis the, er—I mean the college book-store.

Art: But 'tis all locked up. How do the scholars obtain books?

Sop: Well, I suppose if they're smart enough they don't need them, and if they're dumb enough they don't want them.

Art: Who is yon ancient one beside the door?

Jun: I really don't know—he's been there ever since anyone here can remember. Let's ask him what he wants. (The four approach the old man).

Jun: Haya, Santa! Looking for someone?

Old Man (lifting a palsied hand to stroke his flowing white—when washed — beard): No thanks, freshman, I'm just waiting for the book-store to open.

Sop (as they continue their stroll): And here, Archie, is one of our fraternity houses. Come over here and you can see inside—look through that window there.

Art: Faith, they're all shaking hands!

Jun: Well, yes, come to think about it they usually are.

Art: But, forsooth, man, 'tis a foolish way to pass the time. Can't they do anything else?

Jun: Oh, it's not as dull as it looks. They swap up quite often and you seldom have to shake hands with one man more than twice—that is, unless it's a very small fraternity.

Art: But why should any man join such a thing?

Jun: Why, fraternity men rate much better on the campus, Archie.

Art: And prithee, with who? (Meaning of course, "with whom?")

Jun: Well, er, with the other fraternity men, of course.

Art: And who do the other fraternity men rate with?

Jun: Now listen, Art, be a good guy and don't ask so many questions. There ain't no reasons back of college life, it's just a custom, see?

Sop: There's the dinner bell! 'Tis the hour of—I mean it's time to put on the feed bag, let's be moving.

(Next scene shows the four seated at a large table in the college dining-hall).

Art: Grammercy! This water hath dust in it!

Fre: Pipe down, wise guy, that's the milk.

Art: But, for what purpose were these stones placed on our table?

Sop: Eat your biscuits and quit whining.

Art: Forsooth. I begin to feel dizzy! By my grandfather's beard, the room doth grow dark before my eyes!

Fre: Hold everything! He's swallowed a piece of the meat!

Sop: Ye gods! Why didn't somebody tell him?

Art: Thou wretched knaves, I'm poisoned!

Jun: Look out, he's falling! (Art falls to the ground complete with dull thud).

Fre: I should have told him we never eat the meat—it's all my fault.

Art: Peace, gentlemen, peace. 'Tis best this way; I have no place in your world. But ere I go I would like to ask just one more question—

Sop: Sure thing, Archie, just anything you say.

Art (hoarsely): Who writes Babble and Bruit?

CURTAIN. . . .

Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

hensive examination, 76.00; in each case except the first the Millsaps student ranked highest in the region. Millsaps' general average was 72.93.

Since the foundation of the SIMA in 1933, Millsaps has been regional winner in the preliminaries. L.S.U. won over Millsaps in the 1934 finals by a 3-2 majority, while Centenary won in all five fields last year.

Death Ray - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

trons, streaming in all directions from the big magnet, are not stopped by any known type of shield, not even by lead. They pass through the yard-thick coils of the big magnet as if it were so much paper, and nothing will perceptibly slow them down except water.

To experiment in safety the California physicists have set up a remote control panel 50 feet distant from the magnet, with a tank of water forming a three-foot thick barrier.

As easily controlled as an electric light, the beam is produced by a 12,000 volt current, "stepped up" to 4,500,000-volt beam of neutrons.

Finger - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Birmingham, Alabama. The University of Chicago and Northwestern university were joint hosts to the convention last week.

One important measure considered at the national convention, according to Finger, was the raising of national dues from fifty cents to one dollar annually.

When the Teachers Came to Town

By Herman Crowder

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week Jackson was full of people, strange people, people who wore holiday clothes and moved incessantly about, talking excitedly and laughing often. A convention crowd, here for the annual convention of the Mississippi Educational Association, and they were school teachers every one. Some were officially called educators, some were school principals and some were college professors; but they were all school teachers.

Down at the depot they cascaded off every train, schoolmasters and schoolmarms, mostly schoolmarms, teachers in town for the convention, pedagogues in Jackson for a good time, in the convention city for a frolic while the pupils at home enjoyed a holiday. Grips in hand, the intelligensia of our progressive state rapidly diffused throughout the city, to the Edwards House, to the Heidelberg, Walthall, Robert E. Lee, and some lucky ones to private homes of friends.

In the lobby of the Edwards everything was convention confusion, campaign confusion, buzzing loudly with the noise of hundreds of private conversations. Teachers or politicians? One could not tell the difference. A large banner hung from the balcony of the mezzanine floor announced Pat Harrison headquarters; registration tables near the front door announced Mississippi Educational Association headquarters. Dapper politicians electioneering, teachers meeting old friends and new friends—they all looked alike.

On the mezzanine floor was an European travel display, model ships, travel catalogs, travel propaganda. It was all very psychological. At a teachers' convention they advertised a good will tour. Educators seek continually for more education; we have just the thing. Take our tour; travel broadens the mind. At an educators' convention everything is very educational.

Outside, pedagogues paced the streets, officials with official buttons in their lapels, delegates from everywhere. Prim middle-aged ladies in suit ensembles, old men, middle-aged men at the convention for business and for fun. This was probably their first chance to let off steam since the last convention. Timid teachers there were, distinguished teachers, and bucolic teachers; yet they were all people with brains who were entrusted with the intellectual guidance of the youth of our land. Snatches of conversation came from everywhere.

"Graduated in June—"

"That girl had only one dress. She would go home and—"

"Get a pint and do some electioneering—" No. At least they were not school teachers.

Groups of friends hailed each other; everywhere friends were introducing friends to still more friends.

"Look us up some time."

"Meet you at four. Be sure—"

"No indeed, I'll pay for—"

But the young school teachers had the best time. Oh to have been a young schoolmaster last Saturday night! The profession is full of beautiful young schoolmarms, and they were so completely in the spirit of the thing last Saturday. Schoolmarms are younger and more beautiful these days. There are undoubtedly a lot of little boys in a lot of little towns who fight for seats on the front row next to a lot of pretty young teachers. Talking to a young schoolmaster, the writer expressed the opinion that the frolicking pedagogues would all have a glorious fling at the convention, and then go home to be models of conduct until the next convention.

"I have conducted myself very decently," he replied. He has been teaching only two years.

Privately endowed universities and preparatory schools might be wiped out by "tax the rich" legislation, says Dr. James Rowland Angell of Yale.

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STYLE STORE FOR MEN

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YOU'RE RUINING YOUR HEALTH
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RIDE
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ASK RUTH SPARKS

SMOOTH FROZEN
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DINE IN COMFORT AT—
THE BELMONT CAFE
AIR CONDITIONED - SERVE ONLY THE BEST

FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"
Welcome Majorettes
See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions

Major Y Workers Plan Delegation To Annual Blue Ridge Conference

Five Millsaps Students Will Spend Summer At "Y" Graduate School

Five Millsaps students will spend the summer at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, taking graduate work at the Y.M.C.A. Graduate School under the direction of Dr. W. D. Weatherford.

Three of these students, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Jimmy Dunn, and Stella Galloway, have been awarded scholarships which include room and board. Ellis Finger will enroll in a special training school for Y presidents, and Caxton Doggett with Sonne Russell of Ole Miss has a position as publicity director, which includes writing for a number of newspapers throughout the South.

The holders of the scholarships will take at least six hours work in the Graduate School, and will serve as members of the Blue Ridge staff. The Blue Ridge season begins June 10 and continues through September 1.

June Meet To Be Attended By Students From Many Southern Colleges

Millsaps Y workers are expecting to send a large delegation to the annual meeting of the Southern Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. at Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

The conference begins June 10 and continues for ten days. This meeting is the highlight in Southern Y.M.C.A. work, and will be attended by several hundred Y workers from nearly every college in the South.

Student leaders in charge include Raymond McClinton, chairman of the Southern YMCA, and Jane Cassell of Georgia State College for Women as YWCA head. McClinton has become nationally known for his work in the YMCA, having worked in different offices during his four years in college.

Adult leaders include Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the YMCA Graduate School at Nashville, Tennessee, a recognized authority on social problems; Dr. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith college, who is serving as a seminar leader; Miss Mary Jane Willett, of Atlanta, conference director; T. Z. Koo, prophet of the Christian government in China; Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, New York; Miss Winnifred Wygal, formerly National Executive of the Student YWCA; Rose Terlin, member of the National Student Staff; Dr. McNeill Poteat, Christian lecturer; Mr. Claud Nelson, Southern Regional Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; and Everett Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

Ellis Finger, newly elected Y president, will represent the Millsaps Y, heading the local delegation.

The total cost of the conference per student is $24.85 for the ten days stay. General information may be secured from Raymond McClinton.

Mangum Elected Barb President

The Barbarians, meeting Tuesday morning, elected the following officers to head the organization for 1936-37:

Wallace Mangum, president; Phillis Matthews, vice-president; Madeline Morrow, secretary; Hillie Sharpe, treasurer; Fred Weston, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. Reiken, advisor.

An inaugural banquet for the newly-elected officers is planned for next week, retiring President Aubrey C. Maxted announces.

Fraternities at the University of California at Los Angeles have gone on record as opposing the abolition of compulsory military training.

the SANTA MARIA
Columbus' Flag Ship

the ship that brought Columbus to America

..and tobacco to the world

..and now throughout the world smokers are saying

They Satisfy

History *tells us that* when Christopher Columbus' sailors took tobacco back home with them everybody hailed it as one of the first new pleasures in years.

Today tobacco gives more pleasure to more people than ever before.

Many different claims are made for tobacco, but most everybody agrees on this . . .

Smoking is a pleasure and the cigarette is the mildest and purest form in which that pleasure can

The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1936 No. 27

P&W Entertains Twelve Contest Winners Today

High School Seniors Given Scholarships, Clothes, and Cash Prizes

Dine With Governor

Edwin Brent, Crystal Springs, Wins Millsaps Scholarship; Key Gives Luncheon

Twelve Mississippi high school seniors, winners of the state-wide Purple and White contest which closed May 1, are in Jackson today where they are being entertained at the Robert E. Lee hotel at a luncheon with Millsaps' President D. M. Key at 1:00 p.m. and at a banquet with Governor Hugh L. White at 7:00 p.m.

All twelve of the winners were furnished by the Purple and White free transportation to Jackson with accommodations at the Robert E. Lee and the banquet and luncheon. In addition, the following first six winners were awarded scholarships, clothes and cash prizes:

Edwin Brent, Crystal Springs, scholarship to Millsaps; William Black, Ethel, $50 scholarship to Draughon's Business school; Lamar Harris, Shelby, spring suit; Mary Burdette, Jackson, evening dress; Louis Ford, Utica, spring

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

SIMA Re-Elects Mitchell Prexy; Team Places 3rd

Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Millsaps Dean of Men, was re-elected president of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association at its annual meeting at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, last Saturday, when the Millsaps math team won third place in the finals of the association contest.

Southern Methodist university won first place at the Baton Rouge contest and Centenary second.

Contestants for Millsaps, their subjects, and places won in the finals were: Billy Hoffpauir, college algebra, second place; Lavelle Sims, plane trigonometry, third place; Opal Brumfield, plane analytic geometry, second place; Virginia McCullar, calculus, third place; Purser Sturgeon, comprehensive examination, third place.

Meadows Named Ministerial Head

The Millsaps Ministerial league, meeting in called session Thursday morning, elected the following officers for 1936-37:

Archie Meadows, president; James Kelly, vice-president; Sidney White, re-elected secretary; and John Payne, treasurer.

The retiring officers, both seniors, are J. Noel Hinson, president; and A. W. Wilson, vice-president.

The Ministerial league held its annual spring banquet Thursday night. Dr. H. M. Bullock was principal speaker.

Directs Drama School

PROFESSOR EUGENE C. DAVIS

Course in Drama Offered by Davis At Summer Term

Prof. Eugene C. Davis Will Teach Dramatics Class June 15-July 1

A course in dramatics will be offered from June 15 through July 1 of the Millsaps summer quarter by Professor Eugene C. Davis, Cleveland, Ohio, according to an announcement made this week by Dramatics Director M. C. White.

The course, entitled, "Methods of Teaching Play Production in High Schools and Colleges", which was also offered by Professor Davis at Millsaps' last summer quarter, is designed primarily for teachers who desire training in the presentation of

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Players Present 2 One-act Plays Thursday Night

"Submerged" and "Moonshine" to Be Presented by Millsaps Dramatists

Stark tragedy and hilarious comedy will be found on the same program next Thursday night when the Millsaps Players present the two one-act plays, "Submerged", by Cottman and Shaw, and "Moonshine", by Arthur Hopkins.

"Submerged", a tragedy with a dramatic setting in the interior of a sunken submarine, has been presented before by several members of the cast with such success that they have been asked to repeat it with the Millsaps group.

The dramatic farce, "Moonshine", takes place in the mountains of Kentucky. It is a novel situation between the "moonshiner" and the "revenooer", ably handled by the cast headed by Leroy Smith and Fred Rehfeldt.

There will be a small admission charge to the plays, which will be presented in the Millsaps Auditorium.

Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers to Be Here Tomorrow

Annual Mother's Day Will Be Observed Sunday by Millsaps Fraternity

Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Mother's Day will be observed tomorrow when mothers of both actives and pledges from all over the state and from Jackson gather here for an informal all-day party.

After the arrival of guests Sunday morning, mothers and sons will go in a body to Galloway Memorial church. Open house will be featured in the afternoon from three to five, with a large number attending the piano recital given by Wirt Turner Harvey in the afternoon.

Mothers expected to come from out of town to the Pi K A Mother's Day observance are: Mrs. R. S. Brent, Crystal Springs; Mrs. R. P. Dunn, Greenville; Mrs. Herman Crowder, Greenville; Mrs. S. F. King, Pelahatchie; Mrs. H. C. Bizzell, Pace; Mrs. W. H. Harvey, Water Valley; Mrs. H. E. Finger, Ripley; and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, Hermanville.

Men's Panhellenic Group Elects Officers

Officers for 1936-37 who were elected at Monday's meeting of the Men's Panhellenic council are: Swep Taylor, president; George Cortner, vice-president; and Bill Brent, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Men's Panhellenic council and the fraternity they represent are: Sigma Rho Chi, Robert Mayo and David Brooks; Kappa Alpha, Mendell Davis and Swep Taylor; Pi Kappa Alpha, Ellis Finger and Bill Brent; Theta Kappa Nu, Bill Parker and Thomas Griffin; Kappa Sigma, Russell Nobles, and George Cortner.

A trip to Vicksburg beginning at 2:00 p. m. Sunday, May 17, was planned at a special meeting of the council during chapel period Tuesday.

Forty-three Are Tapped At Annual Program; O.D.K. Honors Ezelle, Matthews

8 Honorary Frats Explain Purpose, Announce Tappees at Ceremony

Forty-three students were honored by being tapped into honorary fraternities at Wednesday's Tap Day program.

The local Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic organizaation, with President H. V. Allen presiding, tapped Ellis Finger, Jimmy Ferguson, Eunice Durham, and Bill Parker.

Kit Kat of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, with James Spottswood presiding, tapped Victor Roby, James Dunn, and Albert Hand.

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, Lola Davis presiding, tapped Geraldine Roberts, Melba Sherman, Elizabeth Cunningham, Lilla Mills, Martha Suydam, Stella Galloway, Jean Kinnaird, and Marjorie Walters, students, and Miss Elizabeth Craig, Mrs. Henry W. Cobb, and Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, faculty members.

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic, Caxton Doggett, presiding, tapped Allan Dye, Fagan Scott, and Aubrey Maxted.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

O. D. K. Ceremony Friday Marked by Tapping of Only One Student

By CAXTON DOGGETT

When members of Omicron Delta Kappa, led by President Webb Buie, assembled on the chapel stage Friday morning, students were prepared to witness the tapping of the annual crop of newly recognized "big shots."

When Bill Parker descended the stage, searched out Fred Ezelle, and displayed him to the audience, students cheered, looked around for the other tappees, were surprised to discover that Ezelle was the only student hon-

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

Recital Sunday Given By Harvey

Wirt Turner Harvey will be presented in a piano recital tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium of Murrah hall by Mrs. J. L. Roberts, professor of piano. Harvey will be assisted by Billy Hoffpauir, baritone, who will sing two selections, "If God Left Only You", by Densmore, and "Evening Star" (Tannhauser) by Wagner.

Harvey's program consists of the following: "Bourree, B minor" by Bach-Saint-Saens; "Sonata," Op. 53 (Allegro Con Brio) by Beethoven; "Nocturne C min-

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

New Athletic Managership Plan Devised

A new system calling for eight student athletic managers and assistants was devised this week by Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy, to go into effect at the beginning of the 1936-37 school session. The new plan creates places for (in addition to the student director of athletics) managers from senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

The president of the M club will receive applications for all varsity athletic managerships until May 12, after which selections shall be made for next year. This is in accordance with the new system devised by Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy, which will give him student assistance by the plan which provides these positions:

Student Director of Athletics—to have charge of all sports, including the intra-mural pro-

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

Recital is Given By Miss Simpson

A piano, voice, and violin recital was given last night in observance of Music Appreciation week at Tylertown, Miss., by Miss Magnolia Simpson, soprano, Miss Mary Velma Simpson, pianist, and Miss Camille Alford, violinist.

The program for the recital was the same as that Wedneseday evening at Founder's hall.

Christian Council, Y Cabinets Retreat To Plan for '36-'37

The Millsaps Christian council, with the YMCA and YWCA cabinets, left Murrah hall Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a retreat at Devil's Elbow on Pearl river.

According to Eual Samples, president of the council, the purpose of the retreat was to lay plans for next year's campus Christian organizations.

Joint Committees Meet To Plan Commencement

Robert Mayo Elected New IRC President

Robert Mayo was elected president of the Millsaps International Relations club at a recent meeting of that organization.

Other officers elected by IRC are: Stella Galloway, vice-president, and Swep Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

Riecken Speaks at YMCA Meet Monday Night

Dr. W. B. Riecken was guest speaker at the YMCA meeting this week.

Dr. Riecken used as his topic, "Individual Conscience and Individual Responsibility."

Student Faculty Committees Plan for Graduation Exercises

Plans for Millsaps' 1936 commencement exercises, which are to be held May 29 through June 2, took definite shape this week as student and faculty committees on arrangements held first meetings.

Featuring the dedication of the new Buie Memorial gymnasium, with Francis Harmon, International YMCA secretary as dedicator, this year's commencement program promises to be one of the most spectacular in the history of the college.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver the commencement

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

French Lecturer Is Booked For Addresses Here

Through the cooperation of the Institute of International Education, New York, Professor Andre Philip, professor of economics and finance at the University of Lyon, France, was this week booked for a series of lectures at Millsaps college on October 26, 27, and 28.

A member of the executive committee of the French Christian Student Movement and vice-president of the Christian Social Movement, Professor Philip will speak to Millsaps students on Franco-German relations and international relations in general.

Although a native Frenchman, Professor Philip speaks English fluently, having spent one year at the University of Wisconsin, one working in American industrial plants, and a third lecturing under the auspices of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches.

Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, which is booking Professor Philip's American tour, says of the lecturer, "He will give American students an interpretation of the mind and spirit of the real France—not only of official Paris but of the rank and file of the French people . . . Professor Philip may be said to represent the liberal thought of the younger generation who will be the leaders in France of Tomorrow."

Millsaps Alumnus Is Honored By Danish Academy

A gold medal and a prize of 1000 crowns was recently awarded a Millsaps college alumnus, Henry B. Collins, Washington, D. C., by the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters for a paper on the subject of the origin of Eskimo culture.

The Royal Academy, in judging Collins' prize-winning paper, said, "The manuscript consists of 406 typewritten pages, and is accompanied by a rich collection of pictures (76 plates, 2 maps, and 17 figures in the text). The paper contributes very important first-hand materials, mostly the results of the author's excavation (1928-30) on the island, St. Lawrence south of Bering Strait."

Collins is leaving this month for Alaska to do archaeological work around Bering Strait. The expedition is being sponsored by the National Geographic Society; Collins will take pictures for that society's publication. He plans to go west the southern route, visiting relatives in Columbia and stopping off for a day in Jackson.

Collins is now connected with the department of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institute.

Woman's Association Hears Local Artist

Mrs. Mary Hull, Jackson, nationally recognized artist, spoke to the Millsaps Woman's association recently, tracing art from the time of the Egyptians to the present.

Mrs. Hull pointed out the four fundamentals of art: religion, life, love, and death. She concluded the program by drawing several sketches for the group.

University of Michigan - Notre Dame football relations, broken off in 1910, may be renewed next year.

This Collegiate World

It may well be that the single standard of morality is slowly cracking up under the ravages of this evil age, or it may just be that anyone, including a Ph.D. can do about anything he wishes to with figures.

During its year and a half of existence this column has witnessed and reported campus "surveys" of every conceivable type—from the average number of hairs in a fraternity boy's eyebrows to the number of years it takes the average banker's son to get through college.

And all this faithful following of the college press has at last been rewarded.

We can now present to you the results of the purity survey on the campus of Queen's University. "Purity" in the personal, intimate, whisper-and-snicker sense.

It seems that the women are 66.4 per cent pure while the men are but 59.3 per cent virtuous.

The test consisted of 18 questions and was given to 150 students. Questions varied. One was, "Do you smoke?"

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ROYAL'S

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

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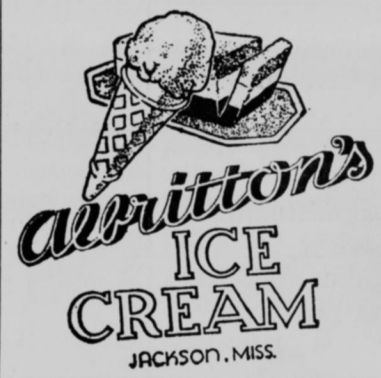

Jn's Jngles

By JEAN KINNAIRD

Sumwon wntd me tarite on luv

So:
He duznt kno
She duznt wnt
Him takno
Tht She luvs him.

SOS:
Wak up!
Shsss thr
Wtng fer u
But ull nvr kno.

Blu Ski
Ysss, twuz sprng—
Twuz luv,
but thn—twuznt,
no luv, no fun—
no fun, no luv;
So—Blu Ski
'n' Sprng.

Lost
Jus lak th fg
jus lak othrs
mi hrt hsss gwan
mi thots r lst
Im lst in thss
rssh to fnsh
th yr. on tim.

Thsly
Sumtimss
won felss
lak hsss
gong d
o
w
n
& wll nvr
cum p.
u

— MAJESTIC —

May 11-12-13—
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Printing Plates
HALFTONES LINE ETCHINGS
COLOR PLATES ART WORK
Mississippi ENGRAVING Company
Jackson MISSISSIPPI

French Lecturer Is Booked For Addresses Here

Through the cooperation of the Institute of International Education, New York, Professor Andre Philip, professor of economics and finance at the University of Lyon, France, was this week booked for a series of lectures at Millsaps college on October 26, 27, and 28.

A member of the executive committee of the French Christian Student Movement and vice-president of the Christian Social Movement, Professor Philip will speak to Millsaps students on Franco-German relations and international relations in general.

Although a native Frenchman, Professor Philip speaks English fluently, having spent one year at the University of Wisconsin, one working in American industrial plants, and a third lecturing under the auspices of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches.

Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, which is booking Professor Philip's American tour, says of the lecturer, "He will give American students an interpretation of the mind and spirit of the real France—not only of official Paris but of the rank and file of the French people . . . Professor Philip may be said to represent the liberal thought of the younger generation who will be the leaders in France of Tomorrow."

Millsaps Alumnus Is Honored By Danish Academy

A gold medal and a prize of 1000 crowns was recently awarded a Millsaps college alumnus, Henry B. Collins, Washington, D. C., by the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters for a paper on the subject of the origin of Eskimo culture.

The Royal Academy, in judging Collins' prize-winning paper, said, "The manuscript consists of 406 typewritten pages, and is accompanied by a rich collection of pictures (76 plates, 2 maps, and 17 figures in the text). The paper contributes very important first-hand materials, mostly the results of the author's excavation (1928-30) on the island, St. Lawrence south of Bering Strait."

Collins is leaving this month for Alaska to do archaeological work around Bering Strait. The expedition is being sponsored by the National Geographic Society; Collins will take pictures for that society's publication. He plans to go west the southern route, visiting relatives in Columbia and stopping off for a day in Jackson.

Collins is now connected with the department of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institute.

Woman's Association Hears Local Artist

Mrs. Mary Hull, Jackson, nationally recognized artist, spoke to the Millsaps Woman's association recently, tracing art from the time of the Egyptians to the present.

Mrs. Hull pointed out the four fundamentals of art: religion, life, love, and death. She concluded the program by drawing several sketches for the group.

University of Michigan - Notre Dame football relations, broken off in 1910, may be renewed next year.

This Collegiate World

It may well be that the single standard of morality is slowly cracking up under the ravages of this evil age, or it may just be that anyone, including a Ph.D. can do about anything he wishes to with figures.

During its year and a half of existence this column has witnessed and reported campus "surveys" of every conceivable type—from the average number of hairs in a fraternity boy's eyebrows to the number of years it takes the average banker's son to get through college.

And all this faithful following of the college press has at last been rewarded.

We can now present to you the results of the purity survey on the campus of Queen's University. "Purity" in the personal, intimate, whisper-and-snicker sense.

It seems that the women are 66.4 per cent pure while the men are but 59.3 per cent virtuous.

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Wtng fer u
But ull nvr kno.

Blu Ski
Ysss, twuz sprng—
Twuz luv,
but thn—twuznt,
no luv, no fun—
no fun, no luv;
So—Blu Ski
'n' Sprng.

Lost
Jus lak th fg
jus lak othrs
mi hrt hsss gwan
mi thots r lst
Im lst in thss
rssh to fnsh
th yr. on tim.

Thsly
Sumtimss
won felss
lak hsss
gong d
o
w
n
& wll nvr
cum p.
u

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Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi,
as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909
Office in the Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall

This issue of the Purple and White is the first issue published by the new staff, with Victor Roby, editor, and Jimmy Dunn, business manager.—C. D.

Add: Hall of Fame

The new staff of the Purple and White nominates a fourth man to the unofficial Hall of Fame which was run in issue number 23 of this publication.

A senior, Caxton Doggett is worthy to be ranked along with McClinton, Buie, and Dunn as student leaders.

And, as in installment number one of the Hall of Fame, we salute Doggett not for any victories he might have won at election polls and not for the long list of offices and honors we might print after his name, but for three years of vigorous, unselfish work done for fellow students and alma mater.

Although he has spent only three years at Millsaps, Caxton Doggett has done more to boost the college than most students do in four or five. Known as what is called a "stray Greek"—he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon national social fraternity—he has been able to view Millsaps organizations and Millsaps politics with an unprejudiced eye.

Doggett's chief interest, in so far as extra-curricular activities are concerned, has been in debating. He has probably participated in more intercollegiate debates than any other Millsaps debater in the history of the college. His debating career was climaxed this year when he argued the Supreme court question in around fifty debates, thirty-seven of which were in state, southern, and national tournaments.

A ministerial student, Doggett has been a leader in YMCA work. With little or no journalistic experience he was given the editorship of the Purple and White last spring, and has succeeded in publishing a very commendable volume of the student publication.

Our hats are off to a student leader!

"More destructive than constructive" is the practice of working through college, says President Conant of Harvard.

An Official Hall of Fame

The Purple and White urges that an official Hall of Fame be established to honor the four outstanding students at Millsaps each year.

There are at Millsaps each year three or four students who have spent their careers at the college in diligent, unselfish labor, donating the majority of their time and energy in the promotion of their alma mater to the best of their ability and often to the detriment of their health.

We uphold that some public acknowledgment of their efforts should be published, and we offer the columns of the Purple and White for an official Hall of Fame, in which four students selected by the Student Executive board shall be honored at the end of each year.

If the establishment of an unofficial Hall of Fame necessitates an amendment to the constitution, then the following resolution is offered to the Student Executive board, and along with it goes our urge for action on it before the close of school.

Amendment:

The Student Executive board shall, at its last meeting in April of each year, select four outstanding members of the Millsaps student body who will be honored by having their names appear in an official student Hall of Fame. The Purple and White will run the Hall of Fame in its first issue of May.

Stuntier Stunt Nights

With a little more cooperation, forethought, and planning on the part of students and social organizations, an annual stunt night, somewhat resembling the one which was held last Friday evening, might be made a howling success on this campus.

If the social groups didn't wait until the eleventh hour to think up hurriedly and half-heartedly some passable "stunt" for contest entries, the presentations might be made a little more interesting to the spectator—and, incidentally, to the judges.

If a student—or a joint student and faculty—board of approval were established to pass on the various and sundry stunts a day or two before stunt night, and if the board of approval reserved the privilege to eliminate those stunts which didn't measure up to a certain standard, stunt-night-goers might be saved the boredom of sitting through a number of dull, uninteresting, and altogether unenlightening so-called "stunts".

And a board of approval's approving would eliminate an eleventh-hour decision on what stunt to pull, since the stunt would have to be practiced for before its approval.

Pinball Extravagance

An average of $1500 a month is spent by Ohio State students on pinball machines, according to a survey made by the Ohio State **Lantern.**

Sixteen machines were found in the immediate vicinity of the university, located in ten different places of business. The average weekly "take", **Lantern** reporters learned is $25.00.

Here's a pat on the back for whoever was responsible for removing the pinball machines from the Millsaps hangout 'way back at the first of the year.

Many a student nickel has been saved by the removal of those no-good machines.

And then a game of billiards is considerably better exercise, both mental and physical, than the lazy rolling of a dozen steel balls amongst a forest of pins and holes.

The Purple and White joins the entire student body in sympathy with Professor A. L. Gilmore in his recent bereavement.

To the Winners:

To the winners of the state-wide senior contest sponsored by the Purple and White: Congratulations!

From the six thousand Mississippi high school and junior college seniors who received copies of the sixteen-page contest edition of the paper, you twelve were the ones who sent in winning answers and essays.

Especially to the winner of the scholarship to Millsaps go our heartiest congratulations. We look forward with anticipation to September when you will join the supporters of the Purple and White.

Intramural Failure

Intramural activities this year have been a complete and decided failure.

Inefficient management was one of the principal causes for the annual series of campus tilts failing. Nothing, apparently, was done about intramurals until too near the close of school, when the pre-examination and pre-comprehensive period left little or no time for the un-practiced-for, clumsily played games.

Why couldn't the softball, tennis, horseshoe pitching, and a few other of the regular list of intramurals be played in the fall when a student's brain is not so much polluted with thoughts of politics, exams, comprehensives, and summer plans?

Why couldn't the Panhellenic council take charge of intramurals and see that they are run off systematically? The council has an abundance of time which it might spend directing an athletic program for social groups. And representatives on the council from each of the competing organizations could easily see that their organization is kept well posted with the intramural schedule.

And More Congratulations

To the forty-four students tapped into honorary fraternities this week: Congratulations!

Being tapped for membership in an honorary group is public recognition of individual ability and achievement. May the fraternities into which you were tapped be the agent for stimulating you into still greater achievement.

To be the only member of the student body to be tapped on regular Tap Day by Omicron Delta Kappa is more than merely public recognition. It is a decided compliment, a compliment of which Fred Ezelle is well-deserving.

Excess of religious fervor rarely leads to insanity, according to Dr. E. W. Twitchell, University of California neuropsychiatrist.

New York University has provisionally refused an invitation to attend Heidelberg University's anniversary celebration in June.

Dr. Aaron Bakst, Columbia mathematician, every week receives two or three "solutions" of mathematical problems that are unsolvable.

Profiteers of Future Wars at Rensselaer Polytech broke up a peace play the other day, declaring peace to be inimicable to their interests.

Rensselaer Polytech recently sponsored a world-wide alumni reunion by radio.

Course - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

plays, but will be of interest to students of drama who would like to have instruction in acting.

Topics to be covered in the course include: methods of organizing classes; content of the courses; methods of teaching voice training and the fundamentals of effective speech; Max Factor stage make-up; designing; stage scenery; stage lighting; costuming; choice of plays; stage management; business management; casting, rehearsing, and directing.

A special feature of the course will be the presentation of the one-act plays, laboratory productions. The course will carry two semester hours credit.

Professor Davis received his B. A. from the University of Toronto and his M.A. from the University of Manitoba. He has also completed the regular course in acting at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City, and special courses in play production at the Pasadena Community Playhouse School of the Theatre, the Cleveland Play House, the Little Theatre at Bath, England, and under Barrett H. Clark, well-known dramatic critic and writer.

The course which Professor Davis will offer at Millsaps was organized by him at the invitation of the head of the speech department of Iowa State University, and was continued there for four successive summer sessions. The same work was given at Louisiana State university in the summer of 1934, and at Millsaps in the summer of 1935. Upon completion of the course in Millsaps college, July 1, Mr. Davis will introduce a similar course at Syracuse university.

During the regular session Professor Davis has charge of the dramatic department and the production of plays at the Glenville High school in Cleveland, Ohio.

CBS Introduces New Kostelanetz Dance Program

A program of dance music and leading song hits every Friday night, at ten o'clock New York daylight saving time is replacing the Saturday night broadcasts sponsored by Chesterfield Cigarettes throughout the winter season. The new series will feature Andre Kostelanetz' 45-piece dance orchestra with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers. David Ross will be the announcer.

The Lily Pons programs with Kostelanetz' concert orchestra and chorus will continue as usual on Wednesday evenings. Just recently, on a nation-wide poll of radio editors, Miss Pons was voted the most popular singer in her field.

As to the new Friday night entertainments, Kostelanetz has selected forty-five musicians—thirty-seven of whom were chosen from famous dance bands throughout the country. "We are going to try and show there's more variety and color in dance music than people ever dreamed of," Kostelanetz states. The versatile orchestra will play fox trots, rhumbas, waltzes, boleros, "swing" music and novelties from the best dance music. Supporting the orchestra, Kostelanetz will have Kay Thompson, popular radio singer; Ray Heatherton, romantic baritone, and the Rhythm Singers.

Considering the size and makeup of the orchestra, and the singing stars who will be featured, this new program promises to be in keeping with the Chesterfield standard of radio entertainment.

Barbarians Planning for Banquet Monday Night

The Barbarians are making plans for holding their annual inaugural banquet Monday night, May 11.

Newly elected officers of the organization, who took oath Tuesday and who will have charge of the banquet, include: Wallace Mangum, president; Phyllis Matthews, vice-president; Mandeline Morrow, secretary; Hillie Sharpe, treasurer; Fred Weston, sergeant-at-arms.

Regular graduate courses on automobile traffic control will be started next fall by Harvard's Bureau for Street Traffic Research.

Ten Harvard students, intrigued with nude snow bathing, have formed a Polar "Bare" club at Cambridge.

Nobles, Bradshaw Elected to Head 1937 Bobashela

The junior class recently elected Russell Nobles editor of the 1937 edition of the Bobashela, college annual, and Francis Bradshaw, business manager.

Joint - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

sermon at Galloway Memorial church on May 31.

T. W. Appleby, president of the Ohio National Insurance company, Cincinnati, will speak at the graduation services June 2.

Dr. B. E. Mitchell is general chairman in charge of arrangements for commencement. Faculty and student committeemen are:

Publicity, Dr. M. C. White and Victor M. Roby; Millsaps Singers, Prof. Alvin J. King and William C. Wofford; band, Prof. Frank Slater and H. V. Allen; caps and gowns, Prof. Joe Price and Robert W. Ousley; musical recital, Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, and Nancy Plummer.

Buie declamation contest, Prof. V. L. Wharton and Aubrey C. Maxted; decorations, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Elizabeth Myers, and Russell Lotterhos; commencement sermon, Dudley Culley and Raymond McClinton; academic program, Dr. H. M. Bullock; Millsaps Players, Dr. M. C. White and Virginia McCullar; senior class rehearsal, Dr. A. P. Hamilton and Roy McDaniel; Woman's association reception, Mrs. Mary B. Stone and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick; senior reception, Lilla Jo Colson; gymnasium dedication, Dudley D. Culley, Tranny Lee Gaddy and Webb Buie.

Tentative plans for the commencement address and awarding of diplomas to be held in the open in front of the Sullivan-Harrell Science hall have been made. Steps will be taken to keep traffic off the drive in front of the science hall during the exercises.

Babble and Bruit

Little can be said concerning the way people have been acting on the campus lately . . . Everything they do is for a just cause and we print nothing for a just cause just because it doesn't make good reading . . . FRANK HORTON, one of the HORTON boys, has taken unto himself quite a load in the form of HELEN ROBERSON, young Belhavenite and driver of a certain blue Plymouth . . . It seems that the charming freckle-faced HELEN has put little HORTON on the spots . . . AT THE DANCE . . . SAM WILSON was noticed skipping lightly the whole length of the Armory . . . A perfect imitation of the breath of spring . . . FRANK HUTTON had a heavy date on his hands . . . If LOUISE MOORER gets any fatter she will necessarily be placed in the superheavyweight class . . . MARGARET MURPHY admitted she was in love with a certain young man seated by her side in the chairs bordering the wall . . . What's the matter, MARGARET, did you sweep him off his feet? . . . ELLIS FINGER really couldn't enjoy his "dancing" because the fifth digit on his left foot had a corn on it . . . MILDRED RUOFF and ELIZABETH KIRKPATRICK contacted every possible pledge Chi Omega hopes to get in the next few years . . . MILDRED even went so far as to pin a corsage on a certain young high school lassie . . . PEARL NOBLES did a good job developing that dirty, smirking look she gives those she cares little about . . . Why don't you wash your face sometimes, PEARL? . . . HERBERT SANDUSKY was seen lightly tripping around the dance floor as if he were on the tennis courts . . . Next time, HERBERT, don't say you hate to play on the wood . . . DOROTHY TRIPLETT lost every bit of one-half a pound . . . To her way of thinking the house was on fire, but why worry, DOROTHY, there was enough water coming off you to put out any fire . . . What could be seen of JESSIE VIC RUSSELL was seen . . . What couldn't be seen of LILLA JO COLSON was heard . . . What couldn't be seen or heard of RUTH SPARKS was more than realistic . . . She wasn't there! . . . HERMAN CROWDER performed even better than the orchestra with its "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round" . . . His cute little swinging chorus girl steps were just too ducky for words . . . And the best part about it: he staged the exhibition alone and before everybody . . . "LOVE LIFTED MUH" seemed to enjoy herself even if she wasn't called upon to render a vocal solo . . . Among those missing was MARY NICHOLS . . . But those who missed her had little trouble recalling her to mind . . . Easily noticed were FRED EZELLE and SIDNEY SMITH maneuvering into position close to RUBY FRANCES STONE so as one could break without the other knowing what was going on . . . Neither knows much of what IS going on . . . HELENA HARE assumed control of a corner and didn't move all night . . . The reason for such a sudden change of policy is unknown unless the ole gal think she's slipping . . . The only reason FRANCIS BRADSHAW wasn't seen was because he wasn't there . . .

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Author Defends Phrases "Oh, Yeah", And "He Can Take It"

New York (ACP)—Two slang phrases of the hour—"Oh, yeah?" and "He can take it"—were lauded by Robert Gordon Anderson, author and newspaperman, in a recent address to Hunter college students.

" 'Oh, yeah?' is not ridiculous," Anderson said. "It is tragic in its implications. It is as eloquent of world weariness as the bitterest cry of the disillusioned from Ecclesiastes down to Dreiser and Lewis.

"It bristles with challenge, as the young men cry: 'Why have you slain our illusions? Why have you killed our faith?' "

Nor was there anything new in "He can take it," Anderson declared, pointing to the analogy between it and the spirit the Victorian's applauded in Henley's line, "Beneath the bludgeoning of chance, my head is bloody but unbowed."

Jealousy

How intimately you know him this one whom I love! How completely you fill your place in his business life, in his private life! Realizing the times you've rectified his mistakes, the times you've meant financial gain to him, I almost hate you for the part you've played in his life!

He must indeed be grateful to you. I wonder what his thoughts would be if he lost you. He'd not stop looking until he found you—that much I know.

What a smug feeling you must have, knowing you have a perfect right to rest your head above his heart.

As I confront you across the desk, I believe I could forgive you, and almost love you, but for one thing: You wrote the words which brought about our quarrel.

And for that I hate you — you are his fountain pen!

Sturgeon Given $650 Fellowship To Northwestern

A fellowship to Northwestern University for the 1936-37 term valued at $650 has been granted to a Millsaps senior, Purser Sturgeon.

The fellowship covers tuition, room, and board and requires that Sturgeon serve as assistant in some department of the university; he will continue the work he began at Millsaps by taking graduate courses in mathematics.

Three times winner of the Tribbett scholarship at Millsaps, Sturgeon is an outstanding senior, ranking high scholastically.

Dr. H. F. Magee
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Telephones: Res. 760; Office 597
Office in Lamar Bldg.

Meadows Is Named Council President

At the May meeting of the Jackson Intercollegiate Council, held Sunday afternoon at Jackson Negro college, Archie Meadows, of Millsaps, was named president of the organization for the 1936-37 term.

Meadows, who will be a senior next year, succeeds Raymond McClinton as head of the council, which has as its aim the promotion of better understanding between the negro and white college students of this vicinity.

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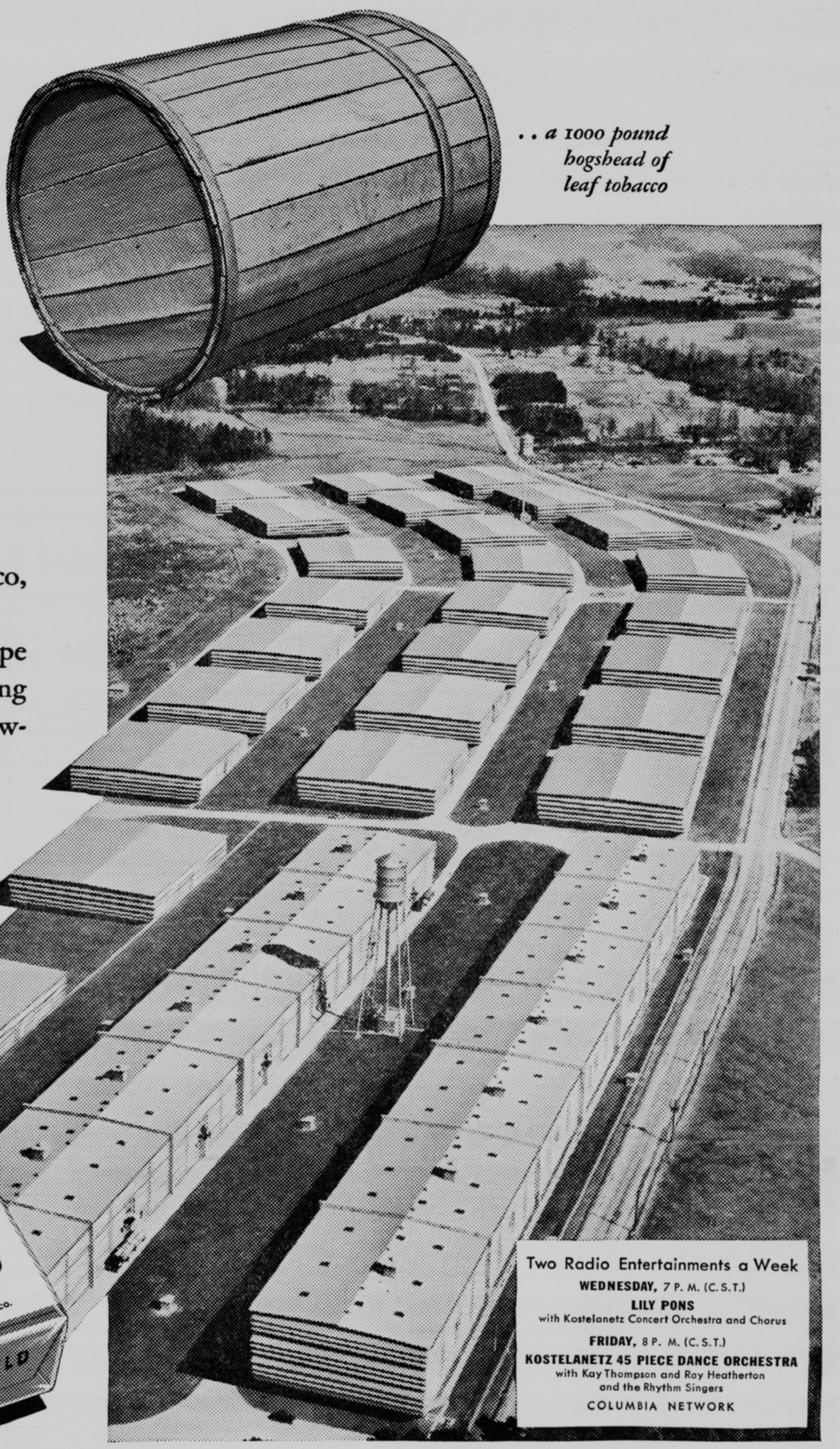

Two Radio Entertainments a Week
WEDNESDAY, 7 P. M. (C. S. T.)
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FRIDAY, 8 P. M. (C. S. T.)
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The Purple and White

Vol. XXVIII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1936 No. 28

Student Executive Board Allocates Activity Fund; Annual Gets 65% Increase

Resolution Passed Requiring P&W to Keep Books For Auditing

NSFA Discontinued

New Board Studies Student Constitution at First Meeting Monday

The new Student Executive board met Monday afternoon and, after two hours of wrangling, allocated the $15.00 student activity fee, voted to discontinue Millsaps' membership in National Student Federation of America, passed a measure requiring the Purple and White to make a yearly report of expenditures, and studied the student constitution.

Most noticeable change in the allocation of the activity fee was the 65% increase in the part received by the Bobashela. The annual took $.65 off the part of the fee which was to go to the athletic department and with $.05 from the student association fund ran its proposed allocation from $1.10 received this year to $1.80 for next year.

The complete division of the student activities fee as proposed by the Student Executive board follows:

Organization	This Yr.	Proposed
Athletic Ass'n.	$9.65	$9.00
P & W	1.85	1.90
Bobashela	1.10	1.80
Student Ass'n.	.30	.10
Y. M. C. A.	.40	.40
Y. W. C. A.	.20	.20

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

M Club Raises Funds For Room In Gymnasium

Womanless Wedding Given By Athletes to Furnish Club Room

In order to raise money to furnish a club room in the new Buie Memorial gymnasium, the M club presented last night in Murrah hall auditorium a womanless wedding and a revue.

A blushing bride, a bewhiskered groom, chorus girls, and individual performers for the revue were selected from the group of Millsaps athletes who have received a letter in any varsity sport.

In the gymnasium which is rapidly nearing completion and dedication, a room has been set aside as a club room and social

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

Officer of Phi Beta Kappa Visitor Here

Dr. Edwin A. Bechtel, dean of Tulane university, New Orleans, La., was a visitor on the Millsaps campus Sunday afternoon and Monday, guest of the college.

Dr. Bechtel is a member of the qualifications committee of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity.

Gym Dedicator

FRANCIS HARMON

International YMCA Secretary, will speak at the dedication of Buie Memorial gymnasium on June 2.

Harmon, with Dr. J. T. Leggett, Hattiesburg pastor, will receive a D.D. degree from Millsaps on June 2.

Second Class Honors Given P&W by ACP

Scoring 650 out of a possible 1000 points, higher than any score in past years, the 1935-36 Purple and White received a rating of "Good" and Second Class honors in the annual National Scholastic Press association critical service.

The rating, which is conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press as a part of its service to member publications, was judged by faculty members of leading schools of journalism in the United States.

This year 294 college publications were judged by ACP.

Highest-ranking department of the Purple and White was the editorial. In rating editorials the judges made only one suggestion: "It is questionable whether a full page of editorials is essential in every issue. Are they all read?"

Other high-ranking features of the paper were typography and make-up and the sports section.

Wharton Makes Debate Report; Won 23; Lost 21

Reporting a total for the year of 47 varsity and six freshman debates, Professor Vernon L. Wharton, debate coach, closed books on the 1935-36 debating season today.

Principal varsity teams who debated this year on the Supreme court question, in one of the most strenuous debating years of Millsaps, were: Team A, Caxton Doggett and Read Dunn; Team B,

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Buie, Allen Rate "Who's Who" of Student America

Webster M. Buie and H. V. Allen, Jr., both of Jackson, have been chosen as representatives of Millsaps College in the 1936 edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

There are about 1620 biographies in the publication, and the Jackson boys are among the most prominent. Buie is the son of Mrs. W. M. Buie, and Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Allen, Sr.

Buie attended McCallie prep school, where he won the highest honor that school can bestow, the medal for the "most outstanding student." He is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, ex-president of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, president of the "M" club, president of Men's Pan Hellenic society, vice president of the senior class, member of the Student Ex-

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Visiting Profs Conduct Courses During Summer

Miss Sallie B. Newman, Dr. I. F. Simmons Lead Education Courses

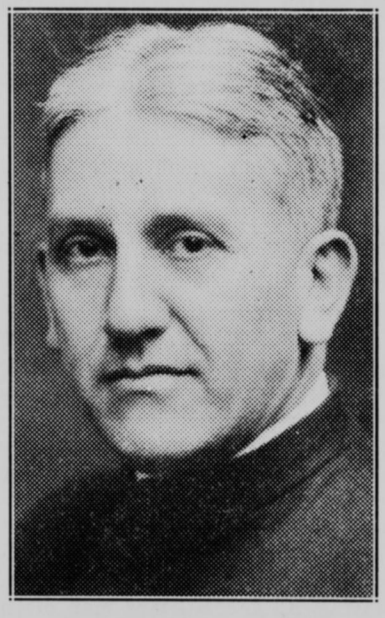
Two visiting instructors who will teach in Millsaps summer quarter which begins June 3 are Miss Sallie B. Newman, Elementary Supervisor of the Jackson Public Schools, and Dr. I. F. Simmons, High School Supervisor of the Jackson Public Schools.

Miss Newman and Dr. Simmons will conduct the courses in education which will be offered during the eleven weeks summer term.

According to Professor G. L. Harrell, the summer school, of which he is director, is planned especially for college students and for teachers who desire further professional work or regular college work. Teachers may secure renewal of license by attendance for nine weeks.

Commencement Speaker Changed; Dr. Frazer Fills Bishop McConnell's Place

Commencement Speaker



DR. JOHN W. FRAZER

Presiding Elder of the Montgomery, Alabama, District of the Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver Millsaps' Commencement Sermon on May 31.

Graduation Events Begin With Glee Club Program on Sunday

Feature Gym Program

Francis Harmon Will Conduct Gymnasium Ceremonies June 2

A last-minute change in speakers for the Millsaps' commencement sermon, which is to be held Sunday, May 31, was announced this week as a message from Bishop Francis J. McConnell, New York, stated that an assignment given him by the Quadrennial Methodist conference at Columbus, Ohio, made it impossible for him to speak at the Millsaps exercises.

In Bishop McConnell's place Dr. John W. Frazer, presiding elder of the Montgomery, Ala., district of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, was engaged for the commencement sermon.

A Mason, Kiwanis, member of Alpha Tau Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities, Dr. Frazer has for a number of years been prominent in the Alabama conference of the Methodist church. He received his A.B. degree from Southern university, Alabama, his B.D. from Vanderbilt, his Litt.D. from Birmingham-Southern, and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago.

As an author, Dr. Frazer has written "The Untried Civilization" and "What Is Heresy?" He has been a frequent contributor to religious periodicals.

Featured on the commence-

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

Alpha Psi Omega Dines, Initiates

Fred Rehfeldt and Billy Kimbrell Initiated By Dramatists

Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary, dramatic fraternity, held its annual banquet and initiation at the Edwards hotel Monday night.

Immediately following the banquet Billy Kimbrell and Fred Rehfeldt, understudies of the cast, were initiated into full membership.

Mary Eleanor Shaughnessy, Billy Hoffpauir, Elizabeth Myers, Swep Taylor, and Floy Thompson were initiated into the dramatic honorary as understudies.

Senior members of Alpha Psi Omega who graduate June 2 are: Virginia McCullar, Evelyn Clark, Leroy Smith and Fred Rehfeldt.

Cross Country Tourists Given Helpful Suggestions

The following is an article written by a Purple and White staff member for journalism class. Those paragraphs which are of an advertising nature are tributes to a company which is contributing much toward the comfort of the average American traveler.—Ed.

With the rise of the thermometer and the appearance of beads of sweat on the brow, weary and spring-feverish minds turn toward thoughts and dreams of vacation and cross-country tours.

While day dreams and air castles are prevalent during this season of the year, there are some preliminary plans and preparations which, if thought through now rather than at the last minute, will add to the ease and pleasure of your summer jaunt—whether it be summer school in a Rocky Mountain university, relatives to visit in Maine, or an extended follow-your-nose (or should I say follow-your-radiator-cap?) tour.

Since it would be possible to write a shelf of books on travel of all sorts with what to see and what not to see suggestions, I shall limit my few helpful hints to those of you who plan to see America first as the average American auto-tourist sees it.

My first suggestion is that you write a month before your leaving date to the travel bureau of a nationally known oil company and ask help in planning your trip, giving destination, date of departure, via what place, and returning via what other place. The Touraide service of the Continental Oil Company Travel bureau,

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Buie Declamation Entrants Ready To Fight It Out

Unusual interest is being manifested this year in the freshman-sophomore declamation event, set for 11 a. m. May 30.

Contestants, who are expected to number at least ten, have their eyes on the Buie medal, which will be awarded the first place winner. Speeches will be held in the Murrah hall auditorium under the direction of Professor V. L. Wharton, Dr. M. C. White, and Aubrey C. Maxted.

Wharton Plans Trip To Mexico

Professor V. L. Wharton has been offered a position as special instructor with the Omnibus traveling corps this summer, beginning June 5.

Professor Wharton, who for the past three summers has made trips with the institute, has not yet definitely accepted the present offer, which calls for a nine-week tour into the southwestern states and into the Republic of Mexico.

Tennis Squad Ties In Last Games of '36

Netmen Split Series With Meridian, Tie With Gulfport Club

In recent matches the Major tennis team has split one series with the Meridian Tennis club and tied another with a club from Gulfport as a final windup for sports on the campus.

The play of Sandusky, number one man, has been of the best most of the season with a slight let down after an attack of flu. Although the team wasn't the best ever to represent Millsaps on the courts, Sandusky has been credited with more wins than losses and held up under high-class competition. Most of the season he proved to be the backbone of the squad.

Carmichael, playing number two, received the heavy assignment of the season during Sandusky's illness when he was called on to play number one. For the year Carmichael held down the duties of manager and between this and actual play did a commendable job.

Buck Hamilton held down the number three position the entire year and proved the most consistent winner of the lot. Playing against steady opponents most of the time Hamilton usually added one match to the right side of the ledger which often proved the margin of victory. Hamilton was noted for his style of play in constantly pushing his opponents till ready for the kill.

Fuller and Delaup held the number four and five positions with the former winning for himself the title of the squad's most steady player. Most of Fuller's matches were long drawn out affairs with the Millsaps man often coming up from behind to win. Delaup failed to show up so well in singles but ably filled his position in doubles. He generally merged with Hamilton to form the number two doubles combination.

Plans are under way for the team to play a return match with the Gulfport Tennis club in the coast city after school closes and possible matches during the summer with other clubs since every member of the team including the coach resides in Jackson.

Golfers Defeat Chocs In Final Matches of Year

Sutherland, Brooks, Horton Meet Choctaws Hawley, Lyle

The Millsaps golf team, composed of Lloyd Sutherland, David Brooks, and Frank Horton, met and defeated the Mississippi college team in two matches here last Wednesday. Sutherland and Brooks paired in the first match and won easily 8 to 4 against Joseph Hawley, crowned champion of the Jackson Municipal Golf club, and John Lyle.

In the second match Horton joined Sutherland and Brooks as they won 6 to 3 over Hawley, Lyle, and a team mate.

These matches brought down the curtain on Millsaps' first golf season which, incidentally, fared better on the whole than other Major sports.

Sports Spyglass

By Talbot Delaup

This column has often stated in the past that Red Bullock would, at some time or other, get his ticket to the big leagues. Well, the possibility has at last become a reality. Bullock has signed a contract to pitch for the Philadelphia Athletics and if this writer is any judge of baseball material at all it won't be long before the home folks will be hearing of the big deeds of Red. Bullock has been called by many scouts the best prospect of the present season and from the amount of time the big league scouts used to watch the coast boy work he must have had possibilities. Bullock has everything it takes to get along up that way and a statement to the effect that he intends to do nothing but pitch more or less gives an idea of what can be expected. Coach Gaddy is due a whole lot of praise for the work he did with the coast boy.

The tennis team has two men graduating out of the ranks and out of school this year. From the looks of the frosh team that will be full fledged regulars next year prospects aren't so good. Several members of the team have possibilities and should come out on top with a bit of coaching. Fleming and Dickson are pretty good prospects since they have what is commonly called a stroke instead of a push. Good men are to be in demand with the graduation of the number two and four men. One of the vacancies will probably be filled by George Patton who has a better game than he exhibited this season. Probably by next year Patton will have more time to devote to his game.

The football team had plenty material out in the last-called spring training period but the power that will be Millsaps' own next year is still as much of a mystery as ever. The coaches have been experimenting with everything but the water boy and the results are harder to get than a new Packard. Linesmen have been shifted to every position in the backfield with Strait and Walker playing the chief roles in the little drama. Walker came to Millsaps without one bit of training as a football player. He has proved himself the fastest man on the team and therefore was the first elected to be moved to a position behind the line. Robert Strait got some backfield experience when he played in high school. This training will probably be a great aid the coming year since the change will probably be permanent. Strait got his experience at the terminal when he attended school at a state junior college.

Thirty Take Second Spring Grid Training

Coach Gaddy Experiments Using Linesmen In Backfield

With approximately 30 men reporting for practice in answer to the second spring football training period this semester Coach Gaddy has been experimenting with the use of several linesmen in the backfield in hopes of hitting upon a formidable group to carry the ball in the Millsaps campaign next year.

One of the men switched from the line to the backfield, Rodney Walker, proved himself the fastest man on the squad and therefore one more eligible for a position behind the line. Walker, before he came to Millsaps, had no training in football but caught on so easily through natural ability he early earned a position on the frosh team of last year and subsequently graduated to a place on the varsity squad. Walker will probably fill in a position at fullback which place will probably be vacant because of a recent injury suffered by Alvin Houston, Major fullback of two years ago, to a knee weakened by several past hurts. Houston was eliminated from the lineup last year when a knee injury, suffered with the best team Millsaps ever had, prevented his participation in the sport without possibly injury for life.

Another man implicated in the experiment, Robert Strait, received his training in the backfield when playing high school football. Further training at end which he received while attending a state junior college will probably be of a great aid in his play at the new position.

At present the potentialities of next year's team is in the balance but the coming edition has chances of being more powerful than expected.

The season opens on September 18 here; the schedule follows:

September 18 — Delta State, here.

September 25 — Mississippi State, there.

October 2 — Southwestern, there.

October 9 — State Teachers, there.

October 16—Louisiana Normal, here.

October 23—Mississippi college, here.

October 30 — Birmingham-Southern, there.

November 6—Spring Hill, undecided.

November 13—Louisiana Tech, there.

November 26—Mississippi College, here.

Commencement -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

ment program, which will run from May 29 to June 2, is the dedication of the new $35,000 Buie Memorial gymnasium, with Francis Harmon, Hattiesburg, International Y.M.C.A. secretary, as dedicator. The dedication will take place at 11 a. m., June 2.

A concert by the Millsaps Singers at Jackson's First Baptist church Sunday evening, May 24, at 7:30 o'clock, is the first of a series of presentations by Millsaps groups which will be given during this year's commencement exercises.

The annual Class Day, sponsored by the seniors, was yesterday. Main event of the day was the Class Day program in chapel.

The complete program, with student and faculty committees, as released by general commencement chairman, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, is as follows:

Friday, May 29, 7:30 p. m., Concert by the Millsaps-106th Engineers band, Professor Frank Slater, H. V. Allen.

Saturday, May 30, 11:00 a. m., Buie Declamation contest, Professor V. L. Wharton, Aubrey C. Maxted; 7:30 p. m., Millsaps Players, Dr. Milton C. White, Virginia McCullar.

Sunday, May 31, 11:00 a.m., Commencement sermon at Galloway Memorial church, with Dr. John W. Frazer delivering the sermon, Dudley D. Culley, Raymond McClinton. Seniors will assemble at the church at 10:30 a.m.

Monday, June 1, 9:00 a.m., Senior class rehearsal, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Roy McDaniel; 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Reception, Woman's Association at Galloway hall, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick; 6:30 p.m., alumni business meeting; 7:30 p.m., alumni banquet, V. B. Hathorn, Miss Magnolia Simpson, Harris Swayze.

Tuesday, June 2, 11:00 a.m., Dedication of gymnasium, Tranny Lee Gaddy, Dudley D. Culley, Webster M. Buie; 3:00 p.m., Concert, fine arts department, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Nancy Plummer; 4:00 p.m., President's reception, Mrs. D. M. Key, Miss Magnolia Simpson, Lilla Jo Colson; 8:00 p.m., Commencement exercises, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Roy McDaniel. Seniors will assemble at Murrah hall at 7:30.

Other committees busy with commencement plans are: Dr. Milton C. White, Victor M. Roby, publicity and programs; Professor Joe Price and A. W. Wilson, caps and gowns; Professor George L. Harrell, Opal Brumfield, records; Professor A. G. Sanders, Martha Suydam, prizes; Dr. H. M. Bullock, Raymond McClinton, marshall; Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Nancy Plummer, music.

T. W. Appleby, president of the Ohio National Insurance company, Cincinnati, will deliver the address at the graduation exercises on June 2.

Her is gone
Her is went
Her is left I all alone.

Us cannot go to she
Her cannot come to we
It cannot was.

—Reveille.

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WALTER HUSTON in
"Rhodes, The Empire Builder"
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.,
May 28th, 29th and 30th—
"THE MAN HUNT"
Ricardo Cortez,
Marguerite Churchill
and William Gargan

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Babble and Bruit

"Just one more chance" seems to be the hit tune for this column in its last gasp for breath on the death bed . . . This HERBERT SANDUSKY has everything it takes to get along in this modern world of weary people and crime waves . . . The tennis team recently made a trip to Meridian for to play a match (or sumthing) . . . HERBERT could hardly keep his mind on the game with such beautiful women lining the sidelines of the court looking as if they were more prepared to go swimming than witness a tennis match . . . Little HERBIE came out of the struggle with the phone number of one FRANKIE EATMORE after he controlled his blushes . . . Bruit has it that he even got her address to check up on the phone number if he should ever forget . . . "BO" HOLLOMAN of the long line of Hollomans has done the home town gal wrong . . . It seems as if he has fallen for one FRANCES TURNAGE, a local product . . . Those who should know claim he was eating dinner with her one Sunday afternoon . . . What about it, "Doc"? . . . Besides RAYMOND McCLINTON, ROWENA McRAE has (or should we say had) another boy friend . . . It seems as if this boy friend moved far away to Washington before they could get better acquainted . . . A visitor in the capiatl of our country recently came home with a message for our little girl friend . . . He said for her to go where snow balls have what is commonly called a short life . . . You believe in keeping yours on fire, eh, ROWENA? . . . Another little tune of the week . . . THAT'S WHAT I LEARNED IN COLLEGE . . . MARAGRET SHARPE . . . How to keep her nose up in the air without getting dust in it . . . RUTH SPARKS . . . How to say hello within fifteen minutes . . . JAMES SPOTTSWOOD . . . MAYO may I learn to keep my pin on my vest! . . . LUCILE STRAHAN . . . How to look in a mirror and think of LUCILE STRAHAN . . . BARBARA BENNETT . . . How to keep out of Babble and Bruit and use baby talk . . . CAXTON DOGGETT . . . How to run a newspaper and dance in one and the same college career . . . RAYMOND McCLINTON . . . How to become president of the student body and to keep McRAE quiet . . . STACY KELLUM . . . How to make the girls think of something besides themselves and to be done up in stone . . . "MUTT" COURTNER . . . NOTHING GERALDINE ROBERTS . . . OMIGOSH! . . . ELIZABETH KIRKPATRICK . . . . How not to be elected "Miss Millsaps" . . . ROY McDANIELS . . . "B" it ever so homely . . . Babble has it that MARJORIE VEST traveled all the way to Ole Miss this past week-end to indulge in a little dancing at the expense of the S.A.E.'s . . . One GEORGE WOODLIFF is rumored to have invited her up for the great social function . . . MARJORIE went, but so did her mother to act in the role of chaperone even if she did go on to Memphis . . . GERALDINE ROBERTS called up LOUIS BARNES the other day and broke a date with him because someone that meant more to her than he was coming to town . . . Babble and Bruit snoopers uncovered the fact that the one and only happened to be a guy with the monicker, VIC NASH . . . GERALDINE never could stand this two-cylinder life anyway . . . The end is nigh and we go down gasping but we'll be darned if we apologize for what has been said the whole doggoned year . . . So until next year we bid you a fond adieu.

Buie - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
ecutive board, and a delegate both last year and this year to the conventions of Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Alpha. He is also an outstanding athlete at Millsaps, and plans to make his vocation in the bond and trust angles of banking. He is a member of the building and finance committee for the new Millsaps gymnasium.

Allen is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Upsilon, national literary society, Eta Sigma, local honorary scholarship; vice president of the Student Association; won the Bourgeois Medal for undergraduate scholarship and the Tribbett scholarship, highest at Millsaps, is a high honor graduate; and is vice president of the Science club.

He is archon of the local chapter of Theta Kappa Nu social fraternity, and was official delegate to the national convention in 1935. He is also a member of the Pan Hellenic council and the Student Executive board, and is a student assistant in chemistry, which he plans to make his life work.

Wharton - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
Jimmy Ferguson and Billy Ford; Team C, Aubrey Maxted and Winnie Buckels; and Team D, Allan Dye and Fagan Scott.

Tournaments in which Millsaps teams participated were: Mid-South Debate tournament, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, 10 debates; Louisiana Forensic league, Natchitoches, La., 7 debates; Mississippi Intercollegiate Forensic association, Cleveland, Miss., 14 debates; Pi Kappa Delta National tournament, Houston, Texas, 6 debates.

From the total of 47, Millsaps teams won 23 and lost 21, with three no decisions.

Freshmen teams participated in six debates, winning four and losing two.

ROYAL'S

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SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATIONS

Time	Friday May 22	Saturday May 23	Monday May 25	Tuesday May 26	Wednesday May 27	Thursday May 28	Friday May 29
8:30 to 10:30	Astr. 12 Chem. 62 Educ. 62 Eng. 52 Eng. 82 Lat. 22(1) Phil. 22 Soc. S. 32 Rel. 72	Biol. 12 Chem. 32 Greek A2 Hist. 52 Lat. A2 Math. 52	Biol. 42 Biol. 62 Fr. 32 Ger. A2 Hist. 32 Math. 32 Math. 72 Rel. 42	Eng. 62 Geol. 22 Ger. 22 Greek 22 Greek 12 Math. 82 Phil. 32 Span. 32 Span. 12(1)	Fr. A2 Fr. 12	Educ. 12	Conflicts
11:00 to 1:00	Math. 12 Astr. 22 Astr. 32 Phy. 22	Eng. 12 Phy. 12 Phy. 42	Span. A	Chem. 82 Chem. 52 Hist. 12	Rel. 12	Eng. 22	Conflicts
2:00 4:00	Educ. 22 Educ. 42 Eng. 32 Lat. 22(2) Math. 22 Soc. S. 42 Span. 12(2)	Biol. 52 Eng. 72 Fr. 22 Hist. 62 Phil. 12	Biol. 92 Chem. 22 Coaching Educ. 32 Eng. 42 Hist. 22 Lat. 72 Rel. 62	Biol. 22 Geol. 12 Lat. 32 Lat. 52 Soc. S 22 Span. 22 Math. 62	Lat. 12 Math. 42 Chem. 92	Coaching (Girls) Chem. 42	Conflicts

Student - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Major Club	.10	.10
M. Club		.10
Debate	.50	.50
Glee Club	.25	.25
Woman's Ass'n.	.10	.10
Band	.55	.55

At 2:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, when the Purple and White went to press, the administration of the college was to meet at 3:00 o'clock and reject or ratify the allocation of the student activity fee as proposed by the Student Executive board.

The board's vote to discontinue membership in NSFA, according to Student President Bill Parker, who presided over the new SEB's first meeting, will save Millsaps students approximately $100, which includes $25 annual dues to NSFA and expenses of a delegate to the convention.

The proposed amendment to the constitution with reference to the keeping of books by the Purple and White will be voted upon by the student body early in the 1936-37 session, since it was proposed too late this year for student approval. Besides requirement that P&W books be audited by the assistant bursar, the amendment restricts the amount the paper can clear and limits the advertisement ratio.

After a thorough study of the student constitution, by-laws, and amendments, the Student Executive board requested that the Purple and White print the constitution in installments during the first issues of the 1936-37 term in order that students may become acquainted with their rules.

Text-books in history have been singled out for attack by "Red Scare" promoters, according to Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union college.

Women make better lawyers than men, according to every comparative measurement of those characteristics of lawyers studied by the Human Engineering Laboratory of Stevens Institute.

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Greek Notes

The first annual Sigma Rho Chi alumni dance will be given on September 15 at the Armory.

Sigma Rho Chi announces the pledging of Robert Matheny and the installation of the following new officers: Robert Mayo, president; David Brooks, vice-president; Melvin Hemphill, secretary; George Dorris, treasurer; and Henry Schultz, sergeant-at-arms.

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To Sam Wilson the Purple and White extends profound sympathy in his recent bereavement.

They Mean It

Numerous merchants in Jackson have expressed a desire to run "thank you" ads in this the last issue of the Purple and White for 1935-36 year. Rather than use our advertising space for such a purpose the Purple and White is editorially thanking the students for the cooperation they have shown to the city merchants in following the buying advice printed in their school publication.

Millsaps College annually spends a sum of $200,000 or more in Jackson. This is a notable addition to the circulation of money in the city. The business men of Jackson appreciate this source of income as well as the fact that they naturally have a certain amount of indebtedness to any institution which educates youth; consequently, they have supported us. But their support has not been entirely a mercenary transaction —it has been genuine and real. They really and truly have been back of us in everything that we have done. They want to see Millsaps grow, because they know that Jackson grows with it.

When Jackson business men **come** to the school paper and say that they wish publicly to thank the students for their cooperation during the year, then we must have made an impression. As long as such a spirit exists between the college and the city we both can grow and prosper, but if that relationship should ever be broken, and it could be, it would only mean decadence. We can't afford to forget that.

Jackson business men thank us for our cooperation.

We sincerely thank them, and we intend to prove it.

New England colleges recently held the ninth annual model League of Nations session at Williams.

Rice Institute, Texas, gives an unofficial intelligence test to student campaigners before elections.

"Wire-tapping" on personal calls in girls' schools and junior colleges is a wide-spread practice.

A Year of Progress

Construction of a new $35,000 gymnasium, completion of an A-1 golf course, state-wide concert tours by both band and glee club, a fraternity scholastic rating of third in the nation, the adoption of a new grading system, and the installation of a new honorary fraternity are the high spots in the development at Millsaps college during the 1936-37 session.

This breath-taking list of achievements upholds Millsaps' reputation as one of the most progressive educational institutions in the South.

The new Buie Memorial gymnasium, which is now nearing completion, is a 97 by 122 foot press brick structure containing shower rooms for athletes, a gymnasium with maple-wood playing floor, permanent bleachers seating 760 people, and collapsible bleachers which bring the total seating capacity to approximately 1250. The building contains office space for various student activities, varsity lounging room, girls' athletic headquarters, book store, locker room for golfers, and offices for the coaching staff and athletic directors.

Dedication of the Buie Memorial gymnasium will be a feature of the Millsaps commencement exercises, which are scheduled for May 29 to June 2. The gym will be dedicated on the morning of June 2. Plans for the five-day commencement program call for part of the events to take place in the new gym.

The Millsaps golf links, opened to golf enthusiasts last fall, are among the best first-year greens of the state, and they are never empty of students and alumni during fair weather. Already a number of intercollegiate matches have been played on the new nine-hole course. Because of its central location, the Millsaps course promises to be the meeting place of many Southern collegiate golfers.

Making one of the most extensive tours ever made by a Millsaps group, the Millsaps Singers, a mixed chorus of 36 voices, gave concerts in fourteen north Mississippi cities in March, when they made their eight-day upstate tour. The Millsaps-106th Engineers band made a five-day tour of south Mississippi, giving varied musical and comical programs in Crystal Springs, Brookhaven, McComb, Quitman, and Meridian. This summer the band will play a prominent part in the annual National Guard camp at Fort McClellan, Anniston, Alabama; band officials are planning for next March a trip to Washington, D. C., for the inauguration of the United States President. Two separate tours of one week each have been suggested for the Singers, making one jaunt into north Mississippi and one into south Mississippi.

Ranking third in the 163 leading colleges and universities of the United States, Millsaps had during the 1934-35 school session a fraternity scholastic index of 12.67 above the all men's average for the college, according to a recent announcement by the National Interfraternity conference in a survey which covered 163 colleges and universities with an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 250,000, of whom more than one-quarter are members of 2006 chapters of the 64 national fraternities which constitute the National Interfraternity conference. The survey, which includes a comparison of scholastic averages between fraternity and non-fraternity men, includes all social fraternities at each of the institutions, whether local or national, and irrespective of membership in the conference.

A new six-point grading system, eliminating the grades-by-figures scheme, was adopted by the Millsaps faculty in February, to become effective at the beginning of the 1936-37 session. The new system provides for a class—those making "A"—where the person with initiative will be given recognition for extra, creative work.

A chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, was installed at Millsaps early in the school year, following closely the installation of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical fraternity, during the latter part of last session. Eta Sigma Phi's first president, Ellis Finger, was elected national president of the fraternity at its Chicago convention on April 24.

The abolishment of the old Millsaps System, comprising Millsaps, Grenada, and Whitworth colleges, was a step for the better. The triple system was a sort of clumsy, ineffectual misorganization, and no one grieved over its death. The new separate system retains all the good qualities of the old.

Scholarships for graduate work received by Millsaps seniors for next year include: Commonwealth scholarship to Tulane university; a scholarship to Emory university; to the University of the South, Sewanee; and to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The 1935-36 session at Millsaps has been a series of advancements. We look optimistically toward September.

On Going to Conventions

The younger department head was mildly remonstrating with the boss about going to a convention.

"Always the same old stuff',, he protested, "a lot of stuffed shirts strutting around and spouting platitudes."

"Yes, I know," said the older man, "but I think you had better go. For one thing, this convention is in the city and we live in the country. It's a fine thing to get some of the country out of your hair. We all need that every now and then.

"And remember this—no convention program is so poor but some good can be gotten out of it. It's all up to the man who attends.

"Now, as for the 'stuffed shirts'," he added with a twinkle, "they're all right, too—if only to make a man go home feeling that 'if those birds are the big shots in my field, brother, I'm not so bad myself!' "—K. V. P. Philosopher.

Beware The "Private" Drive

Late Tuesday afternoon a girl-driven 1934 Chevrolet swerved at break-neck speed from North West street onto the Millsaps drive, ran up the north bank, almost turned over, scooted across the drive, ran up the south bank, sideswiped a tree, and came to a very sudden stop atop a couple of those posts used to keep automobiles off the grass.

We don't know whether to pause here and condemn the hundreds of reckless drivers who speed through Millsaps' so-called "private" driveway or to lay a curse upon inexperienced women drivers in general.

But—even if the stopping of pleasure riders, of fire-trucks, and of other trucks from whizzing through Millsaps' private drive seems a hopeless task—Millsaps students who bring their autos to school might be warned again that the drive around Murrah administration building makes a tremendously dangerous curve right at the most-used exit to the building.

Out of school hours honk your horn at the turn, and during classes creep around the corner so some student won't step from the door under your front wheel.

Cross - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) with headquarters in Denver, Colorado, is my idea of a perfect trip-planning service for the American traveler. Adv.? Of course not. The Conoco Touraide service is a newsworthy advancement toward the comfort of cross-country tourists.

Conoco sends you a Touraide spiral booklet with your trip planned and marked on sectional maps of every section of the country through which you will travel. All you have to do is follow the bronze line, which points out the best and most direct route for your individual trip. Complete detour and road construction information is found on the maps. On the backs of sectional maps are descriptions of scenic and historic points of interest in that section, with hotel, tourist camp, and trailer camp information and rates.

A Conoco "passport" accompanies the maps. It includes an identification card, information concerning speed limits and gasoline taxes for each of the forty-eight states, and an eleven-page expense record. Unless you are blessed with an over-abundance of greenbacks, you will want to keep an accurate check on your expenses. And even the gas tax information is valuable. If you are trying to travel economically, you will step across a state line before filling that gas tank and save sometimes as much as a half-dollar on ten gallons.

Before leaving home take your car down to a reliable mechanic and have him check it from bumper to bumper, overlooking nothing. Last summer an oil can which was out of socket under the hood of my car caused three or four short-circuits before a Dallas mechanic found what was the trouble. A few minutes and a few nickels spent in having your auto checked thoroughly before you hit the pavement may save many hours, many dollars, and maybe a few lives before you get back home.

If you think you'll have an overloaded car and if you are going to spend a while at some place over on the other side of the continent, why not mail a package of clothing or other junk you won't need en route and save some cramped legs and an automobile which would have had too much baggage to pull?

And while you are choosing baggage and mailing packages, be sure that you have clothing for every climate. If you go across the hot, dusty plains and up the cool mountains—especially if you get up above timberline where the July sun doesn't melt the snow—you will want both comfortable knit shirts and warm coats and sweaters. And don't try to be so dressed up; the sight-seers you see atop a Rocky Mountain peak you'll probably never see again, and anyway, they'll think more of you if you are dressed in khaki and boots than if you are wearing a tailor-made suit. Comfort is the word. Last summer I wore a spring suit on a trip to Grand Lake, Colorado, and came near freezing up there in the mountains where the natives say they have "eight months winter and four months cold weather".

A handy thing to have along with you on a long trip is a good automobile insurance policy. Liability and property damage insurance protects you against accident victims who would sue you; collision insurance covers any damage that may come to your car in case of a wreck; and fire, theft, and tornado insurance give added protection. Neither is this an advertisement. You will feel more comfortable with an insurance policy in your pocket than with a bill for damages or a torn-up auto. Policies may be bought for a six-months' period which would cover any man's vacation tour.

Another thing for you to do before you leave home is this: go to your bank and buy enough traveler's checks to care for the whole trip. Then you won't have the trouble of cashing a check and the danger of carrying loose bills, which can be lost and stolen.

For the cross-country tourist cottage camps are much more convenient and economical than hotels. Cabins with all the conveniences of a modern hotel may be rented by the night for a dollar up. If you stayed at a swanky hotel you couldn't even register without changing from your traveling clothes and, besides, staying in the open in a cool cottage camp is real sport. If you're traveling economically you can cook both breakfasts and suppers on the gas stoves in your cabin. Groceries and canned goods can always be bought at the camp. Up-to-date tourist camps include room, or rooms, with or without bath, electric lights, gas, clean, comfortable beds; they are cool enough without fans, and you wouldn't have time to listen to a radio, anyway.

I couldn't begin to tell you in this short space of the importance or of the methods for safe driving. But a warning here would do no harm. Observe the rules of the road, remembering that the lives of the other occupants of the car are in your hands and that car of yours, whether you own one with "turret top" or "all steel body", will crumple like paper or smash up like a sponge if it's run at a sixty-mile gait into an oncoming auto or if it's tumbled over a cliff. No matter how good an insurance policy you own, it won't heal a cracked neck or bring back life.

Care for your automobile as if it were a baby. Watch such all-important items as tires (especially the front ones, which would throw you for a loop in case of a blow-out), steering, brakes, oil, grease, fanbelt, water, lights, battery, starter, and gasoline. And don't be afraid to use your second and low gears descending as well as ascending mountainous hairpin curves and one-way "trails". A mountain road is no place for your free-wheeling.

When the sun goes down it's time for you to say "Goodnight" to the highway. It's better to go to bed early and get up with the sun, for night travel is frequently dangerous, early morning traffic is light, and scenery can be enjoyed more by daylight than by headlight. Dusk is the worst time for travel. If you are on gravel or dirt you can't see through the dust. And even if you are on concrete your lights do you no good and visibility is far below par. Dusk is the best time for choosing a tourist camp and eating supper. If it's beginning to grow dark at 7:30, get a tourist cottage, sup, bathe, and get to bed early. When you've slept enough get off to an early start in the morning. You might save time by leaving your night's home before traffic gets thick and getting breakfast farther up the road.

But perhaps the most important of all is the necessity for complete relaxation, freedom from worry, and safe and sane driving.

PURPLE AND WHITE BANQUET

The Purple and White banquet which was held recently for the twelve winners in the statewide high school contest. Major Calvin Wells was the principal speaker.

Did 20th Century Begin January, 1900 or 1901?

AUSTIN, Texas (ACP). — Did the 20th century begin January 1, 1900, or January 1, 1901?

A University of Texas professor baffled a class in Greek history with this question the other day. Half the class voted January 1, 1900, while the other half wouldn't comment.

The learned pedagogue finally told the boys and girls.

"There's no such thing as a zero year," he said. "Did you ever stop to think of the year 1 A. D.? Now think about 100 A. D., and you'll see only 99 years passed between January 1, 1 A. D., and January 1, 100 A. D."

Therefore, January 1, 101 is the date that marked the exact passing of the first century after Christ, and the 20th century began January 1, 1901.

A national academy of public affairs, government-controlled along the lines of West Point and Annapolis, is proposed in a bill now before Congress.

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— ISTRIONE —
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May 27—
Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne in
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College Gives One Polish

But Polish Isn't Always A Shining Example

Social Functions Are Dull

By HERMAN CROWDER

To become well-rounded, well-balanced, and beautifully cultured is the college ideal as many of us understand it. To have the power to rise gracefully to any occasion, play the piano or make an after-dinner speech is what we consider the respect-inspiring polish on an education. Without the polish the rugged education is practically useless, because we never use outside of college what we learn in college, and we can't impress anybody with a list of our degrees unless we look the part. The thing to do, then, is to acquire a polish, and we read up on our etiquette and take our places courageously at banquets, pass doggedly down miles of receiving lines, and plunge intrepidly into dance-packed ballrooms.

Many are the times we have sat at the festive board nursing a bitter disappointment and growing voracious with an insatiable hunger and ferocious with reiterated frustration. We have sat there glaring at a smug little piece of fried chicken sitting insolently on a piece of toast as we have silently anathematized the diabolical ingenuity of the ones who planned the menu and inhibited fastidiousness of Emily Post. In our baffled rage we have had nothing to gnash our teeth on except air, and as there is always an ample supply of air at a banquet, we have attacked that. Hence the universal dislike of after-dinner speakers. In the capacity of an old banquet attender, I venture to say that the trouble with after-dinner speeches is the hearers haven't been properly fed. A veteran banqueteer usually manages to get his supper before he comes to the banquet. We keep coming because there is polish to be acquired at banquets. Although we are not sure where we acquire the polish, we know that it isn't on our teeth, but we suspect that it is on our patience because that is where the rub is.

But the dances are the most important, those supreme manifestations of social engineering. We persist in squeezing ourselves into ballrooms so full of dance that they bugle out the windows and dribble out the doors. We do it sometimes for fun but more often for polish. According to all the laws we should acquire more polish at a dance than anywhere else, for there we are subjected to more friction. What splendid training we get at dances! We learn almost everything except how to dance. We learn how to preserve our good humor while someone is gouging us in the neck with his elbow, while some lady drags us around with her heel caught in the cuff of our pants, while people wipe their feet on our white shoes, and while we are being generally hauled and mauled and knocked around. We learn how to smile and retain our poise when some wild-eyed female screams incoherent remarks at us, when we dance with an aloof person who prefers to ignore us rather than answer our ambitious attempts at pleasant conversation, and when we start to dance our favorite piece with our favorite girl and find ourselves cut in on before we have taken one step and a stumble. It is undoubtedly wonderful; it rounds out our personalities and gives us polish.

A year of this training should smooth off a few rough edges; yet there are some things that shatter the most cultured aplomb, for instance, to be in the midst of a room full of dancers, to be hilariously engaged in brilliant repartee, to be the cynosure of all eyes for a moment, and then at the critical second to have your chewing gum roll out of your mouth.

M Club - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

center for Millsaps athletes, and the funds raised from ticket sales on last night's performance will be used in furnishing this lounge.

Webb Buie, 1935-36 president of the M club, was in charge of arrangements for the program.

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...but Turkey is famous for Tobacco ...the aromatic Turkish tobacco that adds fragrance and flavor to Chesterfield Cigarettes.

It's the right quantity of this Turkish tobacco blended and cross-blended with the best home-grown tobaccos raised in this country that give Chesterfields their mildness and better taste — another reason why Chesterfields Satisfy.

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